8-28-1973

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 1

WKU Student Affairs

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

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

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/3496

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Summer shuffle
Western administrators, faculty members take new posts

Several changes have occurred over the summer involving Western faculty and administrators. Among the changes are several directorships and deanships.

Dr. J. C. Bandel, formerly dean of the graduate school, is now dean of the College of Education. Dr. Bandel replaces Dr. Pete C. Page, who retired. Dr. Elmer Gray is serving as acting dean of the Graduate College.

Dr. Carl F. Chell, has been promoted to the deanship of the Bowling Green Community College and Continuing Education. Under Dr. Chell, added emphasis is to be placed on one and two-year degree programs, evening class offerings and other continuing education programs. Dr. Chell was associate dean for instruction.

Dr. Gibson-Gibson was promoted from his position as director of auxiliary enterprises to director of public affairs and community relations. In his new position, Gibson will head the Office of Public Affairs.

Dr. Vernon M. Martin is now assistant dean for public affairs programs, in the Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs. Dr. Martin formerly was head of the department of government. Dr. Martin's replacement as head of the government department is Dr. Fay Carroll. Dr. Carroll has been a member of the government department faculty since 1957.

The assistant dean for instruction in the Office of Academic Affairs is now Dr. Paul Cortes. Dr. Cortes was elevated from his position as a staff assistant in the Office of the dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities.

Miss Vera Marie Grinsted has been appointed to serve as acting head of the Department of Library Science, replacing Dr. Fred Flecher, who resigned to accept a similar position in Texas. Miss Grinsted was an associate professor of library science.

Dr. C. Charles Clark has been promoted to the newly-created position of assistant dean for extended campus programs under the recently-organized Community College. Dr. Clark, who has been assistant dean of the College of Education for labora-
tory and field programs, has been a member of the Western faculty since 1960. He will serve under Dr. Chell.

Dr. Claude F. Prud'homme, a professor of French and Latin, has been named coordinator of graduate programs within the College of Education.

Miss Georgia Bates, who has been serving as secretary to the Board of Directors of the College Heights Foundation since 1970, has been named executive secretary-treasurer of the foundation. Miss Bates replaces A. J. Thurman, who has been reassigned to full-time position as director of student financial aid. In addition to her duties with the College Heights Foundation, Miss Bates will continue to serve as secretary to the Board of Regents.

James D. Hilliard, formerly vice president of Gordon Smith & Co., has been named director of the College Heights Foundation's business and industry scholarship program.

Dr. Robert Mounce has been named acting dean of the Potter College while a successor is being sought for Dr. Paul Hatcher, at the conclusion of Dr. Hatcher's summer Sabbatical, he will assume duties as professor of foreign languages and coordinator of international education.

Thomas J. Updike, assistant registrar, has been named to serve as interim director of admissions. Stephen D. House, who normally fills in as registrar, is on leave of absence continuing graduate studies.

Larry G. Howard has been appointed director of purchasing after having served as acting director.

Hugh Poland established a Western campus during the past summer by taking his fifth oath of office as a member of the Board of Regents. Poland shared the record with two past members of the board in completing 16 years of service.

College Heights Herald
Editor: Steven Russell
Assoc. to the Editor: Carter Fene
Managing Editor: Valerie Bowers
Editorial Ass.: Fred Lawrence
News & Features: Ron Ayers
Copy Editors: Gail Eberwine
Marti McDonald
Feature Editor: Shelly Hubble

Got a Sweet Tooth?
Shop Riley's Bakery on the Bypass.

Special Occasion Cakes
Sweet Rolls and Fresh Doughnuts
Creme Horns Brownies
Eclairs Cookies

Phone: 842-7636
The Best in Baking Since 1922.
Mon-Fri: 6:30 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sat: 6:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

College ‘concrete boom’ may soon be ending
By TOM CAUDILL

A 3-year era of unprecedented growth and non-stop construction at Western may soon be coming to a close.

The skyrocketing enrollment figures of the 60’s have given way to steady, but creeping, gains during the 70’s. And, if current trends hold, the sparkling new campus which sprung up to accommodate the massive growth of the past decade will apparently see little change during the coming decade.

Since the completion of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center last spring, the only major construction work taking place on campus has been the renovation of Cherry Hall.

Only one new building, an Environmental Sciences Complex to be built on the Ogden campus, is planned for 1975-76.

Harry Largent, vice president for business affairs, said planning on the structure is "about 75 percent complete" and that the tentative schedule calls for bids to be taken in late September and awarding of a contract and start of construction by November.

He said the building will hopefully be ready for occupancy by late 1975-76.

Largent said there are currently no other construction projects for which architects have been hired.

MUSIC LESSONS
Harmonica . . . piano . . .
but mainly guitar
folk-classical-fanmoco-jazz

$3 for 1/2 hr.
$25 for 10 lessons

Phone 843-3317 or come by the Music Mart or Royal Music Co.

Jeff Wattles

MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR EDUCATION
Are you looking for the combination that just about guarantees your future success? A combination such as a good education, fine-tuned with leadership and management training and experience.

Western’s ROTC program can provide such a combination and much more. Like full scholarship opportunities, $100 per month during your junior and senior years, and the chance to earn an officer’s commission. It only requires two to four hours per week of your time with no obligation incurred the first two years. You will receive full academic credit for your course work. If you want to make the most of your education and better prepare yourself for the future, look into the options of Army ROTC.

Just visit the Department of Military Science in Diddle Arena, or telephone 745-4293.
When you come to Carmen's for our delicious round or deep-dish square pizza, you might be surprised to find our cooks making the old-fashioned kind of hand-stretched pizza.

But that's just part of the Carmen's story: We use the finest hi-protein wheat flour and gentle yeast to prepare our pizza dough fresh, every day.

Then we use a secret blend of spices mixed into thick tomato sauce to prepare our sauce. Next, we select a special mozzarella cheese that's cut up in just a certain way, in our kitchen, and spread it liberally over the sauce and crust. Finally, we choose only the freshest vegetables and meats to top it all off.

And you can see it being created, fresh and tasty, right before your eyes.

It takes a little more time and effort to please pizza lovers, but it shouldn't surprise you that it's worth it.

1703 By-Pass
842-0117

WE DELIVER
* free on any order over $300

Grand Opening Special
Use these valuable coupons to get even lower prices on delicious Carmen's pizzas.
POLLY'S MOVING elicits the doggone'st reaction from the family pet. Snoopy, at right, who stands at the door to watch the family pull away. BELOW, Bill Singlust turns doorman for daughter Polly who takes another dorm decoration out to the car.

Student movement

The discriminatory packing is complete, the car loaded down and the ones left behind have been kissed good-bye at least once. The move to Western has begun for Polly Singlust, a freshman from Louisville.

Once on the road, there is time to share ideas with Mom and Dad who have come along to make the moving-in process run a bit more smoothly. Before long, the "Welcome to Western" signs appear, the dorm is spotted and a parking space secured.

The car is unloaded; boxes and suitcases carried into McCormack Hall, set on the floor and bed temporarily until a place can be found for everything. The stark room dorm room begins to take on an "about-to-be-lived-in" look as Polly's special touches transform the room into a home away from home.

And Polly thinks she might stay awhile.

Photos by Scott Applewhite

LEFT: AMID THE CHAOS caused by moving in, Polly and her roommates, Debbie Ries, a freshman from Redondo Beach, Calif., share a joke. ABOVE, LEFT: RHONA SINGLUST lends her daughter a hand with Mickey Mouse cutout which now graces Polly's room. ABOVE RIGHT: A FRESHMAN GETS much practice at signing her name as the forms to be filled out seem endless. Mr. and Mrs. Singlust wait for Polly to finish this pre-moving in chore.
Learning tricks of the trade required for dorm survival

By BONNIE MERRILL

Much has been said and written about the pros and cons of dormitory life, but the permanent emotional scars left by daily sabotage to self and property have seldom been discussed. After three semesters of living in a dorm, I've become more hardened to the cold realities of 20 practical jokers.

Survival in a dorm must be classified in two ways: Human existence and academic preservation. It's difficult to achieve both at once, however. You'll find that while you're leading off attacks from the ranks of your roommates, study time will be minimal. To attain a happy medium, it is first necessary to learn the tricks of the trade.

Human existence involves two of man's basic needs: Food and water. You are lucky now since all dorms have kitchens. But beware of seemingly innocent benefits. The simple convenience of keeping food in the refrigerator can turn into a nightmare of rip-off anguish. If you plan to eat well, put your lettuce and cucumbers in a locked strongbox to insure their safety during their stay in the refrigerator.

If you have thus far managed to take a shower uninterrupted by deluges of drinking fountain water, don't press your luck. Midway through the semester a light bulb will flash in some irascible freshman's head and she'll exclaim, "Let's throw cold water on Susie!" Everyone grabs shower buckets, tumblers, anything that holds water and assembles in the shower stalls on each side of poor, unsuspecting Susie. I have yet to determine what triggers this sadistic impulse in dorm dwellers, but it is an established ritual in dormitory history.

To retaliate on this many-woven, light-fight with fire, as the saying goes. Fill your shower buckets with cold water beforehand, and surprise your attackers with a dose of their own medicine. You'll be one up on them because you're already wet when they throw their water.

Academic success becomes endangered when the student is subjected to torment 24 hours a day. Getting to early morning classes after receiving obscene phone calls every hour on the hour from midnight on can get hairy. A precaution you can take against this particular form of perversion is the old trick of taking the phone off the hook. Or reverse psychology can be a useful technique in such situations. Come right back with a string of colorful adjectives. With the element of surprise in your favor the caller will probably hang up and try somebody who he can shock with his obsequiety.

Every dorm floor has its share of do nothing who sits for hours on end in your room wasting time. I have whiled away many evenings listening to ghost stories, accounts of dates and stereo records when I should have been studying. Look out for these do's against these drags if you want to study. You may lose a few friends, but do real friends sit back and watch your 8's landslide to D's and F's? If all else fails, split them. Then they can be a sanctuary in times of severe stress.

Make these suggestions have enlightened you to alternatives to losing your mind in the dorm. Hang in there - it's not so bad and you'll come out on top.

Meal tickets planned for Garrett Cafeteria

By JED DILLINGHAM

The University food service facilities are increasing throughout the school year. The cafeteria and grill in the Downing University Center and the cafeteria and snack bar will remain open throughout the semester with a break during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Downing Cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

The Downing Grille will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Garrett Snack Bar will operate from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Snack Bar will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Garrett Cafeteria will operate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will also be closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The Garrett Cafeteria will serve the same hours. The Garrett Cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will also be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

P.F.M. Cafeteria

in the College Inn
1149 College Street

Welcome Back to Our Old Friends and to the New Students. Too. We Hope Able to Serve You All.

Serving Hours:
Breakfast 6:30 a.m. All Day.
Lunch 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Snack Bar Open Till Midnight.

We Will Be Serving your Favorite Sandwiches as Well as Dinner at Very Moderate Prices

Free Coffee or Coke and Donut with this coupon.


Back to School
Desk Set
Our #1026

Fabrics

Tartan

Plaids

 Lots of checks too!

Great selection of new fall suitsings. MACHINE WASH AND TUMBLE DRY.

Reg. $3.29 YARD

REG. $2.97

Acrylic

54" Wide

Metal Zippers

7" and 9" lengths, white only

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

10¢ EA

SO-FRO Fabrics
always first quality fabrics

Open Daily BOWLING GREEN MALL
10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sunday 1 P.M. - 6 P.M.
PHONE 842-5506

Check Our Low Rates!

New Fully Equipped Automobiles

Wallace Motors

901 Lehman Ave.

Qualified Students

Must Be 21 Years Of Age And At Least A Junior

Unloading tickets planned

for Garrett Cafeteria

By JED DILLINGHAM

The University food service facilities are increasing throughout the school year. The cafeteria and grill in the Downing University Center and the cafeteria and snack bar will remain open throughout the semester with a break during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Downing Cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Only lunch will be served on Sundays from noon to 1 p.m.

The Downing Grille will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Garrett Snack Bar will operate from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The Snack Bar will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

The Garrett Cafeteria will operate from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. It will also be closed on Saturdays and Sundays.
Located Just South of Campus on 31-W S. at CAMPBELL LANE in the Beautiful Bowling Green MALL

Welcome
STUDENTS
To The Complete Store • Woolco!

• A Complete Record and Tape Department
• A Complete Automotive and Accessories Department
• A Complete Art Supplies Department
• A Complete Shoe Department
• A Complete Ladieswear Department
• A Complete Menswear Department
• A Complete Health and Beauty Aids Department
• A Complete Camera Department
• A Complete Sporting Goods Department
• A Complete Housewares Department
• A Complete Appliance Department
• A Complete Stock of Dorm Room Accessories Such As:

Extension rods, plastic pails, mops, brooms, throw rugs, waste baskets, clothes baskets, clothes hamper, bed rest, slumber bags, curtains, household products, and most anything else you can think of.

Woolco
Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded.
Low-cost doctoring

Clinic provides student health care

By MONISA MONTELL

The Student Health Services offers many services to the students, according to Mrs. Lucy Ritter, nursing supervisor. There is a pharmacy, a lab, an X-ray department, two observation beds, as well as 15 other beds. The Student Health Services also provides an allergy clinic two days a week, information on birth control and help to the student who thinks he may have V.D.

The clinic, located in the Academic Complex, is open every Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The walk-in clinic is in operation from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and the rest of the time is reserved for appointments from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students do not use the clinic as a training school. The clinic is staffed by qualified personnel. During the day there is a bookstore, two office personnel, one pharmacist, one lab technician, 10 nurses, one nurse aide, and one part-time X-ray technologist, in addition to the two physicians, Dr. James Goodrum and Dr. Raymond Wesley.

After 4 p.m. there is an orderly and a nurse on duty. One doctor is on call throughout the night. From midnight to 8 a.m. an orderly and a nurse are on duty.

Many of the services offered at the clinic, are much less expensive than elsewhere. The University subsidizes the clinic somewhat, and the small fees it charges help defray operating expenses.

The pharmacy may fill an important prescription (such as for a diabetic or an epileptic) if the student has left his medicine at home, and home is too far away to go to get it. The pharmacy also will fill prescriptions made by local doctors, but the medication must be for a student. The overall cost for prescriptions is less than at most pharmacy counters.

An allergy clinic is in operation every Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. It does not run allergy tests, but works with those students who are already under the care of a physician.

The cost covers the cost of the services and labor. A fee of $1 covers the cost of two or more injections. A return visit to 15 minutes later is standard, though a student may wait longer if necessary.

As extra person is present on Mondays and Thursdays to handle the allergy clinic. These times are not rigid, however. If a real need arises, injections may be given at other times.

There is a flat rate of $3 charged to the student if he comes to the clinic after 4 p.m., whether a doctor is called in or not. If the patient needs lab work done, other than blood tests, after hours, he is referred to the Bowling Green Warren County Hospital lab. Cab service to the hospital is provided for $1.25. This is also the case for after-hours X-ray work.

If a student is showing symptoms that the clinic personnel deem worthy of close scrutiny, he is placed in an observation bed. After the first four hours, the student is charged $5 for the rest of the night, but the $3 is paid for after-hours services counts toward this cost.

The clinic is open 12 hours a day, of 50 students.

A young student, with the aid of a young heart, can be seen in a hospital bed, waiting to be tested for the stethoscope.

Sinking teeth into dental hygiene

By MONISA MONTELL

Many Western students may be unaware that they can receive dental care on campus for a nominal fee.

The dental hygiene program at Western employs 15 students a year. They receive clinical and didactic training for four semesters and a summer session under the supervision of two dentists, Dr. A.F. Goody and Dr. William Neel. They also receive training from three registered dentists-Mrs. Mary Ann Chapman, Miss Sharon Savage and Miss Sherryl Cox, the clinic's dental hygienist.

Although a freshman may enter the program, most of the students are seniors or students on track to graduate. Upon completion of the required studies, the students receive an associate degree in dental hygiene, which enables them to take the state board tests to be a registered dental hygienist in any state.

A dental clinic in the Academic Complex, students learn the examination of a patient, the care of a patient, brushing and polishing teeth, taking, processing and mounting dental X-rays, construction and use of dental study models, application of medications (fluoride treatments) to the teeth to make them resistant to decay.

This is where the Western student gets a bargain. The clinic is open to all students and personnel, children and certain patients referred to them by Bowling Green practitioners.

JIFFY MARKET
122 Morgantown Road
2 blocks from campus

Groceries
Picnic Supplies
Refreshments

Open 7 AM - 12 PM

Large selection of LEVI BELLBOTTOM JEANS

also BAGGIE DENIM JEANS and Levi denim shirs and jackets to match

Spot Cash Store
off the square on Main
Park free across the street at Shoppers Parking
WKU MEGAPHONE WHEN YOU PURCHASE YOUR TEXTBOOKS

REGISTER FOR
10-SPEED BICYCLE
DRAWING SEPT. 10

SAVE 25% OR MORE WHEN YOU

"SERVING WESTERN STUDENTS WITH
USED AND NEW TEXTBOOKS AND
SUPPLIES SINCE 1965"
WELCOMES YOU BACK
WESTERN STUDENTS

BOOK STORE
1409 Center Street--
Across From Campus

freshmen

GET ACQUAINTED NIGHT
AUGUST 28  7-12 P.M.

Specials

$7 VALUE SUPERBOX
ONLY 99¢

YOU BUY USED TEXTBOOKS

WE GUARANTEE THE BOOKS WE
SELL TO BE THE CORRECT TEXTS
FOR THE COURSE FOR WHICH
WE SELL THEM

Shoppers
Charge

Dorm
REFRIGERATOR
Rentals
Now In Bowling Green

DEPARTMENT
All Kinds

Something good for your body and mind.

Trade-ins Accepted

1505 Center St.
Phone 842-6211
Terms Arranged

Athletic facilities open to students

By DON COLLINS and RICHARD ROGERS

After a student leaves the front steps of Dunning University Center and crosses Russellville Road, he or she has entered Western's sports complex.

First, there is the E.A. Diddle Arena ( Academic-Athletic Building No. 1), followed by L.T. Smith Stadium (AAB No. 2), the Hilltopper football, practices field, tennis courts and the Nick Deines Baseball Field.

A student doesn't have to be a member of the varsity team to play in Western's sports world. There are a number of recreational activities offered to Western students.

Diddle Arena offers many recreational activities to the sports-minded student. Officially dedicated on Dec. 7, 1963, the arena offers some of the most modern and efficient facilities of its kind on any college campus in the country. Diddle seats 13,500 for basketball games.

For the basketball enthusiast, there are two playing floors. The main floor is open for use any time class aren't being held on it. The auxiliary gym is also available.

Other activities offered in Diddle include volleyball, archery, badminton, ping-pong and a 25-meter swimming pool. Locker rooms are provided for men and women. Equipment may be checked out from the equipment room on the bottom floor upon presentation of an I.D. card.

Smith Stadium was dedicated in 1960. It has 13,250 seats for football and an all-weather track.

The recreational activities open to the students in Smith Stadium are handball, weightlifting and wrestling. The student can also jog on the quarter-mile track.

There are three four-wall handball courts which are located on the second level. A student's I.D. card is placed close to the courts, and the student writes his name in the space for the time he wants to play. They can be used anytime except when there is a class. Gloves and handballs are provided by the equipment room in the Diddle Arena and may be checked out for a $5 fee.

The weightlifting room is located on the second level and the wrestling room is on the ground floor. Both can be used anytime except during class.

Also available to the Western student are 11 tennis courts. Eight of these are lighted. In the spring six of these courts will be reserved for varsity tennis practice and matches.

Deines Baseball Field and the Topper football practices field are off limits to the student. However a large open field for those sports is located behind Pearse Ford Tower. Golf fans may also use this area as a driving range.

Several outdoor basketball goals are also available. In addition to the lighted goals beside the tennis courts, there are several courts behind Pearse Ford Tower and beside Bomme Lawana Inn. In that area, there are also several horseshoe pits.

Cars must be registered

Students and faculty wishing to park cars or motorcycles on the Western campus are required by the University to register their vehicles and obtain a colored decal, determining where that vehicle may be parked.

The registration fee is $5 per vehicle, and the decals may be obtained during the registration process. A person must present a driver's license and vehicle registration (license tag receipt) before receiving the decal.

Eligible persons who acquire a motor vehicle after registration can register their vehicle with the campus Safety and Security Office in the parking structure.

If a registered vehicle is traded or sold during the school year, a new decal will be provided without charge if part of the original deal with non and registration number is returned to the campus Safety and Security Office.

The parking spaces across the campus are zoned according to faculty, commuting students, and male and female campus residents. And, campus security officers will ticket cars parked illegally.

Anyone with a valid decal will be allowed free parking during ballgames and concerts when parking fees are normally charged for the public.

WAL'T'S
1-Day
Transmission Service
Ph. 781-3940
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
15th & By-Pass
Behind McDonald's
Free Wrecker Service
Major Credit Cards Honored
MAJOR IN SHOPPING COMFORT AT THE...  

THESE MERCHANTS WELCOME YOU

Adams Shoe Store  
Adams Specialty Shoes  
A&P  
Behr's  
Canine Coiffures  
Castner Knott  
Citizens National Bank  
Dean's Wig Villa  
Flower Mart  
General Nutrition  
Golden Farley  
Jonas Barber Salon  
Lee's Book and Card Shop  
Men's and Boys Shop  
Mall Soap and Suds  
Martin Theatre  
Merle Norman Cosmetics  
Music Mart  
Nobil Shoes  
Parklane Hosiery  
Prissy Hen  
The Nugget Shop  
Pushin's On The Mall  
Radio Shack  
Rowdy Rooster  
TG & Y Variety Store  
Singer Sewing Center  
So-Fro Fabrics  
Wm. Tally House Cafeteria  
Woolco Department Store  
Zale's Jewelry  

BOWLING GREEN MALL CENTER / NASHVILLE ROAD / BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101 / 842-3620
WELCOME BACK
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION
Across from Science Building

Take A Refreshing Pause
Come By And Have A Drink! Coke and Sprite (that is)

All You Can Drink 1¢
(Plus Free Ticket)

Get Free BSU Ticket At Registration
Or We Will Give You One At The BSU

HAVE A NICE DAY!

GOD BLESS YOU

ATTENTION
WESTERN STUDENTS!

SHOP AT THE
COMPLETE STORE—CDS 7

Cosmetic Dept.
Photography Dept.
Prescription Dept.
School supplies
Toys & Games
Electrical Supplies
First Aid Supplies
1st Class Post Office

Coffee Shop
Fine Candy
Appliances
Jewelry
Hardware
Magazines
Cards
Gift Items

And Much More!

C.D.S. Drugs No. 7
Walgreens AGENCY

Ky. Building offers tranquility amid chaos

BY FRED LAWRENCE

If things become too hectic, or if there is too much pressure from moving in or you are about to climb a wall, or if you just want to see one of the most beautiful places on campus, then go to the Kentucky Building. It is located on Highway 60 (Center Street) next to the Winter Hill.

The Kentucky Building houses fine antique furniture, paintings by Kentucky artists, unique displays of wildlife, and one of the oldest mills in the country. The museum and the library are an asset to any person interested in Kentucky's past.

Its quiet tranquility, paintings and photographs, books and manuscripts, bird and insect collections, guns, Indian relics, records and sheet music, and other general collections provide hours of enjoyment and can be used for gathering information for term papers and reports. Jesse Stuart, Janice Holt Giles, and others have used it as a source center for several novels.

The idea for the Kentucky Building came from Western's first president, Dr. Harry Hardin Cherry.

A fund drive was started in 1929 for construction of the Kentucky Building which was begun in 1931, but the Depression bit hard, and many pledges could not be fulfilled. By 1935 the basic shell of the building was completed and used as a classroom building. With aid from the Public Works Administration, the building was completed and dedicated on Nov. 14, 1939.

The building is divided into two sections, a library and a museum. The library, in the northeast wing of the Kentucky Building, houses study and research collections relating to Kentucky life and history. The library contains many thousands of books, pamphlets, manuscripts, newspapers, magazines, clippings, scrapbooks, music and other types of collections which support the instructional and research activities of the University.

Western students and faculty find valuable original and primary source materials here, and persons from across the state and throughout the country use rare and out-of-print titles in their research efforts.

Outstanding collections include:

- The McElroy Collection of rare books relating to early American, Virginia and Kentucky.
- The Mammoth Cave collection; early description of travel and home life in Kentucky and the Ohio Valley; original cartoons by Whitney Shields, Hugh Haynie, Homer Calvin Davenport, and others; hundreds of hymnals, songbooks and pieces of sheet music.

The manuscript division houses some 850 catalogued manuscript collections ranging in size from a single item to more than 1,000 items. Important collections include the South Union Shaker daily journals, neurology and hymn books; the papers of the Lewis-Starling, Green, Gabert, and Underwood families; literary collections of Janice Holt Giles, Elise Hind Carter, David Morton, ole Young and Alice Hagan Rice, and Anne Penne Davies.

The museum, which occupies the remaining areas of the building, contains historical, anthropological, biological, and artistic objects and specimens, primarily related to the State's heritage and environment, available for public inspection.

Historical items include fine furnishings and cultural artifacts associated with frontier life, crafts and trades, and recreational pursuits. A vast number of prehistoric Indian objects and biological specimens—primarily representative of ornithology and herpetology—are housed in the central room of the second floor.

Framed items include prints and paintings of historical scenes, of persons important to the heritage of Kentucky generally or development of Western, of European origin, the latter being representative pieces of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries and donated to Western by Perry G. Snell.

—Cont. to Page 16a, Col. 3—

DIRT bikes.
DIRT cheap.

Suzuki Fun Center
135 W. Main St.
Suzuki Sales Service—Accessories

Free Parking Too
Mindful
Honors program attracts more students

By Scott Johnston

Participation in the University Honors Program rose significantly last year, according to Dr. Paul B. Corts, program director. Before last year, the honors program attracted only 60 to 70 students each semester although approximately 1,000 were eligible to participate. The program was reorganized a year ago and participation has since increased to about 175 per semester, Corts said.

While most honors programs at other universities require students to follow pre-determined curricula, Western's program differs in that area. According to Corts, the program here does not require any number or order of courses to be taken. One objective of the program is "not to model with the student's major or general education requirements," Corts explained.

Corts said the philosophy of the honors program is "to set up a series of curricular options which are extra courses available to superior students only." Some of the courses to be offered this fall include Contemporary Issues, Human Freedom, Science of Man, Utopias and Persuasion in Society. Also to be offered are honors courses in foreign languages, English, introductory and world literature, history, human geography and fundamental speech.

Students may also enroll in Independent Investigations at any grade level. In these courses students develop and complete projects in coordination with an adviser. The amount of credit awarded varies with individual projects.

The honors program also allows for student initiated courses. Last spring Aggression and Non-violent Alternatives was offered. The course was developed by George Shamos, then a junior. The course dealt with different theories about aggression and individual and group responses, according to Shamos. In developing the course, Shamos spent about five months gathering source material, writing a syllabus and recruiting guest lecturers from various departments of the University.

According to Corts, this is the only course to date which has been entirely originated by a single student. Several other courses have been suggested by students, however.

Dr. James Baker, an honors program adviser and instructor of several courses, said more student-initiated courses would be desirable.

Students can participate in the honors program in two ways, Corts explained. A program participant is a full member of the program and may enroll in any course. An Honors student allows students with strong academic records and/or faculty recommendations to participate in individual courses.

Students entering Western must have ACT composite scores of 26 or above to become full members of the program. Students with slightly lower scores but strong academic records are admitted on an individual basis. Students are required to maintain a 3.3 cumulative grade point average for continued participation in the program.

Anyone interested in developing an honors course or seeking additional information about the honors program should contact Dr. Baker in the History Department or Dr. Corts in the Academic Affairs Office.
Welcome Western Students

Great Savings on Great Go-togethers!

Baggie Jean Jackets

Don’t miss this great back-to-school buy! Navy denim jacket has patch pockets, detail stitch and industrial zipper. 22-38.

Reg. $82

6.90

Turtleneck Sweaters

Long sleeve, smooth knit or long acrylic sweater. with zipper back. Sizes S-M-L in white, navy, black, hunter green and gold.

Reg. $9

4.90

Baggie Jeans

Navy denim jeans have popular high rise waist and big cuffs. Now reduced $4.00 for back-to-school savings. 8-16.

Reg. $82

7.90

Save 3.10

Ordeal by orientation

By BONNIE MERRILL

Freshman orientation is an ordeal—there’s no doubt about it. The anxiety begins in the last two weeks of July when the letters from WKU start trickling in—each more alarming than the last. They consist of major/minor, honors program, plans for sorority and fraternity rush, dorm payments—frightening things.

The final letter before that first fateful trip is enough to send chills down one’s spine. It outlines the itinerary for freshman orientation week. The very wording is enough to make one shiver in his boots.

“Report to Garrett Conference Center for the first meeting of the How To Study course.” Is it so hard that they have to teach you how to study?

Freshmen are told to do a lot of things when they arrive at college. They have schedules that tell them where to be at certain times, lists of articles they need to purchase, buildings to locate and friends to make. Some of the most bewildering expressions are found on the atlases of freshmen.

Most freshmen don’t want to look like freshmen. What in this world is worse than a snoring upperclassman talking you in at a glance and saying, “You a freshman?” Here are a few tips for all of you who want to look as if you’ve been around for a while.

First and foremost, put on your oldest pair of blue jeans and the minute you set foot on campus. Scooter skirts and straight-legged trousers don’t make it.

The Student Center (DUC in the red handbook) is the logical place to spend a lot of time. It is therefore important to know what to do and how to act there. Walk around as if you own the place. Sit down on one of the couches against the wall and stare at everybody else. Remember: in the grill you don’t pay the lady who makes your bacon, lettuce and tomato. Pay at the cash register on the way out.

Don’t be surprised when people with big brooms want to sweep under your feet. They do that on an average of 40 times a day in there.

The red-and-white Western folder you received in the mail is a dead giveaway. Find something else to carry your paraphernalia in. If you carry that folder around you might as well announce that you’re a freshman over the loudspeaker. Camouflage it with a brown paper bag if necessary.

When you’re out walking around on campus, try not to stare. Glance around out of the corners of your eyes, maybe, and maintain a cool, nonchalant attitude that will lead people to think you know what you’re doing.

Refrain from such comments as “What high school did you go to?” and “I was Junior Prom Queen at Hicksville High.” Everyone has a few accomplishments he or she thought were big stuff in high school, but remember, you’re most likely not going to be such a big cheese with 12,000 students as you were with 1200.

Take your time in joining organizations. Every club on campus will be soliciting new members the first couple of weeks of school. Find one that you’re interested in. If they involve before you find yourself a member of the Environmental Committee, Baptist Student Union, the French Club, the Rebellettes and ROTC. There’s usually plenty of time to sign up for extracurricular activities.

My heart goes out to you all. Just keep in mind that everything will fall into place in a couple of weeks. We were all fresher once, and it’s really kind of fun to look back on those grueling days (now that they’re past).
DUC recreation is varied

By FRED LAWRENCE

The Downing University Center, located directly across the street from Dodie Arena parking lot, is a favorite gathering place for many students. Whether you want to kill time before registration, regroup after, or just relax, the Downing Center is a good place for it.

Recreational activities available include 12 bowling lanes, eight ping-pong tables, four foosball tables and about 30 pool tables. Also available are shuffleboard, air hockey and other games. A card and game room is being built to house tables for chess, checkers and card games. All these items are located on the fourth floor.

Soft drinks and candy are available from vending machines on the fourth floor.

Located on the third floor are three television rooms, the College Heights Bookstore, offices of the Associated Students: Government and a study room.

The second floor is the favorite floor of many students. Located there are the cafeterias and a snack bar. Also, there is a candy store and notions shop. And if you don't know what to do or where to go at that first date, there's always the Centre Theater on the second floor. The French Connection is now showing. Admission is 75-cents.

The theater schedule for the first half of the semester is: The Mechanic, Aug. 30-Sept. 4; Fiddler on the Roof, Sept. 5-6; Black Gums, Sept. 9-15; Sound of Music, Sept. 15-19; Young Winston, Sept. 20-22.

Shamus, Sept. 23-26; Heartbreak Kid, Sept. 27-29; Magnificent Seven Ride, Sept. 30-Oct. 3; Sixth, Oct. 4-6; Poseidon Adventure, Oct. 7-13; 1776, Oct. 14-17; Play Misty For Me, Oct. 18-20.

The schedule for the rest of the year will be available in October.

On the first floor are the food services offices, University Publications, including the offices of the College Heights Herald and the Talisman, and the Craft Shop.

The Craft Shop program allows interested students to pursue a recreational craft. It is fully equipped to accommodate ceramics, candle making, leather craft and painting. Regular hours for the Craft Shop are 4 to 10 p.m. Monday to Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Downing University Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

One show Sun.-Thurs. at 7:30
Two shows Fri. & Sat. at 7 and 9

Introducing

A unique selection of fine candies from Penny Lane Sweet Shoppe
now available at

THE LOBBY SHOPPE
Downing University Center
WKU dormitories: where the change is

By ELAINE AYERS

While the expectation for on-campus housing is far more than the same, the Housing Office has added innovations.

What will remain the same, according to Housing Director Hubert P. Griffin, is the number of students opting to reside on campus.

"We fully expect to have as many students applying for dorm rooms as last year," Griffin said last week. He added that walk-ins appeared at the Housing Office daily and those are added to the rolls of campus residents. Last fall, more than 4,300 students made their home in Western dormitories. This was a decrease over the year before when almost 4,500 students lived on campus.

Griffin explained that more upperclassmen were re-applying for campus housing than in previous years and that this possibly accounted for the repeat performance of heavy dorm occupancy.

What has changed in many dorms is the extent of cooking facilities. Last year several dorms were equipped with kitchens, somewhat on an experimental basis. However, the response was adequate to cause the University to extend kitchen privileges to every dorm. The units, which include stoves, refrigerators, sink and table and chairs, were installed at the cost of $2,400 each.

Griffin said there has been a good response to the University's individual refrigerator rental service. More than 550 students have applied for the units with the first 200 per semester. Griffin said that there are many refrigerators still in stock and that applications for available units are still being taken. Last fall, more than 300 students applied for the units during registration week alone.

Griffin reported that the Housing Office had received a "pretty good response" to its private rooms program. When space is available in the residence halls, the University will rent one-resident rooms at a charge one-and-quarter times the regular rate. Peace-Ford Tower has made more than 50 rooms private and when space becomes available in other halls, they too will offer private rooms.

The one innovation which seems to have hit a snag in the program of self-regulated hours for women. The response this semester has been light, with less than 400 women applying for no-hours, Griffin said.

Residents have made application and paid the $15 fee but in too small numbers to merit their dorm converted to the no-hours system, three options have been made available by the Housing Office. They may request a transfer to a dorm which will not have no-hours, be given a refund or re-apply in the spring for no-hours. Women who wish no hours must receive parental permission and be at least second-semester freshman.

THE MARGIE HELM LIBRARY is a not-so-busy place before classes begin. Bookchecker James Sacrey, at his station beneath a huge map of the campus, uses the free time to catch up on other pursuits.

Ky. Museum contains oldest still

Continued from Page 12A

Of interest to many western students is the oldest still in the state and probably in the country. This still was made in 1779 in North Carolina. It was brought to Kentucky around 1800 and used legally to make brandy until 1900. It was stolen from members of the Burkle and Bailey families in Butler County and taken to Tennessee to make moonshine whiskey. After being returned and stolen again, it was captured in 1895 near Dawson Springs by federal revenue agents.

There are more than 30,000 books in the library, all of them by Kentuckians or about Kentucky.

There are also several original manuscripts by Jesse Stuart and Janice Holt Giles. Many of these materials are not directly available to students. Rare books and the older, more prized books are for use only by highly qualified persons who have a real need to see the original. Reproductions of many books, however, are available in the browsing area.

The Kentucky Library is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday; and most Tuesday and Wednesday nights until 9. The museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday; and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.
Budget bulge... Regents vote to increase ASG allotment

By JERRY ELAM

The Board of Regents has approved an $11,000 increase for the total Student Affairs budget allocated to the Associated Student Government (ASG). The action was taken at the July 21 Regents meeting, and it raises the ASG annual budget to approximately $60,000.

The budget increase was an alternative to a head fee increase, which was earlier rejected by the Board. The $1.50 head fee, which is an additional charge levied on students at registration by the university, is utilized by ASG in the presentation of concerts, lectures, dances and other social and cultural programs. ASG has proposed a head fee increase of $1.50 to $5.00, and the proposal was presented to the students in the form of a referendum on May 2. The referendum was approved, 297 yes, 92 no (only 3 percent of the students eligible to vote cast ballots), and the proposal was then presented to the Board of Regents.

Following rejection of the head fee measure, Dr. W. R. McCormack, chairman of the Board of Regents, suggested an increase in the University's presentation to ASG. Steve Yater, ASG president and the only student on the Board of Regents requested a $10,000 increase, and the Board responded by allocating the student government $1,000 to supplement its budget.

Yater, who has stressed a revival of Western's entertainment activities, said the additional funds will enable students to select five major concerts, and five lectures, in addition to other social and cultural activities. Three concerts and two lectures are currently planned for this semester, with the remaining two concerts and three lectures proposed for the spring term. The Doobie Brothers are scheduled to appear Oct. 8.

Homecoming festivities, Oct. 25-27, will feature a 1970's Rock Festival, with a tentative list of entertainers including Jerry Lee Lewis, Bo Didley, Danny and the Juniors, and Gary U. S. Bonds. The first two major concerts will not be free to students and the price of admission and times will be announced later.

According to Yater, the third major concert this semester will carry $1.00 to $1.50 to all full-time Western students, although the date and entertainment are pending.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona will appear Nov. 14 in the first of the two ASG-sponsored lectures this semester. A reception is planned to precede the lecture to give students a chance to meet Sen. Goldwater.

The speaker and date for the second lecture are pending. This series of mini-concerts is scheduled for 8 p.m. this evening (Tuesday) in the gymnasium of the Country-Bluegrass Festival, also to be held in the Van Tassell Center amphitheater. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the sounds of Tompall Glaser and the Nashville Studio Band.

Western Heights Herald
Western Kentucky University
VOLUME 63, NO. 1 TUESDAY, Aug. 28, 1973

Registration heralds beginning of fall term

By ELAINE AYERS

This is the week for registration for classes, resignation to fate and re-entry into the academic community.

New students and some returning freshmen, sophomores and juniors will spend part of today at Diddle Arena in the registration process. The remainder of returning students register for the fall semester tomorrow. Seniors and new freshmen registered yesterday.

Classes for Western students begin Thursday, Monday-Wednesday classes will meet this week. Next week is a "B" week with Tuesday-Thursday classes meeting that Friday.

Monday, Labor Day, is a holiday with no classes to meet.

The College Heights Herald, which publishes twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the academic year, will appear this Friday and will feature a fall sports special. Because of the Labor Day holiday, there will be no Herald Tuesday, Regular publication resumes Friday, Sept. 7.

The next scheduled holiday for Western students is not until Nov. 21 when classes will be dismissed for Thanksgiving holidays.

Bomb scare clears arena

By TOM CAUDILL

There is no shortage of shortages this year as nationwide demand exceeds supply of many essential items, including fuel, paper, and food.

The effect of these shortages on truckers is not to be overlooked at the present, but it appears the University may escape any serious difficulties.

The contract for gasoline for 1973-74 will be awarded by the State Division of Purchases in Frankfort, which annually receives bids for all state agencies. Larry Howard, director of purchasing at Western, said he expects the University will receive the state-negotiated contract before the current one expires.

Friday, the new contract becomes effective Sept. 1. Howard said it is his understanding that the state's bid for $1.00 a gallon will be awarded.

He said the University will apparently pay the same price for gasoline as last year at least until having to change to the new price is justified.

Western uses gasoline in its fleet of University cars and for maintenance vehicles. The University does not own any University trucks, and the University is not aware of the shortage which is beginning to be felt in many parts of the country.

Western feels bite as shortages become apparent

The explosive device, described by city Police Chief Wayne Constant as a "time bomb" reportedly contained a little nitroglycerin, 20 pounds of dynamite.

A statement issued by Western president Dorothea Downing Sunday evening said the University had stepped up security measures and an investigation of the incident was continuing.

Downing said he had no information about yesterday's bomb threat.

By TOM CAUDILL

There is no shortage of shortages this year as nationwide demand exceeds supply of many essential items, including fuel, paper, and food.

The effect of these shortages on truckers is not to be overlooked at the present, but it appears the University may escape any serious difficulties.

The contract for gasoline for 1973-74 will be awarded by the State Division of Purchases in Frankfort, which annually receives bids for all state agencies. Larry Howard, director of purchasing at Western, said he expects the University will receive the state-negotiated contract before the current one expires.

Friday, the new contract becomes effective Sept. 1. Howard said it is his understanding that the state's bid for $1.00 a gallon will be awarded.

He said the University will apparently pay the same price for gasoline as last year at least until having to change to the new price is justified.

Western uses gasoline in its fleet of University cars and for maintenance vehicles. The University does not own any University trucks, and the University is not aware of the shortage which is beginning to be felt in many parts of the country.

The explosive device, described by city Police Chief Wayne Constant as a "time bomb" reportedly contained a little nitroglycerin, 20 pounds of dynamite.

A statement issued by Western president Dorothea Downing Sunday evening said the University had stepped up security measures and an investigation of the incident was continuing.

Downing said he had no information about yesterday's bomb threat.
WELCOME WESTERN STUDENTS

Jerry McKinney

Derral Corder

Kirby Loid

1973 Corvette
Loaded Steering, Brakes, Air
350 Engine, Automatic
Both Tops.

1972 Camaro
Automatic,
Raised Letter
Tires

1972 Datsun 240 Z
Automatic, Orange In Color,
Vinyl Top

BOWLING GREEN TRAVEL CENTER
2209 SCOTTVILLE RD. • 781-6270

SALES: Open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SERVICE: Open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 noon

CLOSED SUNDAYS
Effective this fall

Bankruptcy, pass-fail okayed

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The Academic Council this summer approved proposals which establish modified academic bankruptcy and pass-fail plans for this semester. The academic bankruptcy plan allows an undergraduate to repeat, up to 24 hours or eight courses in which a grade of D, F or WP has been earned. If a course is repeated, only the grade received in the second attempt will be used in computing the grade point average. Courses may be repeated twice, in which case the second and third grades will be counted.

The IU plan differs from the current proposal. At IU, a student may drop an entire semester from grade point computation. The theory behind this is that a great many students do well in college except for one semester. The poorest semester may drag down the overall GPA significantly. Therefore, IU allows students to declare academic bankruptcy for one semester. The student still receives credit for the courses taken that semester but only for courses which the student passed. However, the grades are not recorded on the student's record.

Dr. Norman Deeb, chairman of the Scholastic Regulations Committee which studied IU's plan and developed Western's, explained that the IU plan may force a student to give up one or two good grades as well as the poor one. Western's plan allows students to take care of the poor grades without sacrificing good ones.

Previous-ly, freshmen were allowed to repeat up to 24 hours. The new regulation extends that privilege to all undergraduates. The pass-fail (or, credit-no credit) plan allows students to drop any course through the tenth week of class with a grade of W. Courses dropped during the 11th through 14th weeks would receive either a W or a WP. Courses dropped after the 14th week would receive an F.

This plan also differs somewhat from the original proposal. Last fall, a Pass-Fail Committee of the Academic Council endorsed a plan which, if adopted, would have allowed a student to list one non-major—minor course per semester as pass-fail. Instructors would not have known who was on the pass-fail plan for that class. The grades would have been sent to the registrar's office and entered on the student's record as P or F.

According to Deeb, the rationale behind both versions of the pass-fail plan was to allow a student to explore academic areas which the student was unfamiliar with. By removing the fear of failing in a course outside of the student's discipline, the committee felt students would be more likely to explore other fields.

Voter sign-up canceled

The branch registration which was to have been held today in Diddle Arena by the Warren County Board of Commissioners has been canceled.

Board member C. A. Porter said employees of the County Court Clerk's office, who were to have worked at the registration, apparently were afraid of another bomb threat such as the one which caused evacuation of Diddle Arena yesterday.

Porter said, however, that there will very definitely be one branch registration later on. He said he favored having Western's Alderman, president of the Democratic and Republican parties on campus decide a date and place for the registration.

Branch registration is designed to allow people to register to vote without their having to go to the weeks office downtown.

The re-registration deadline is Sept. 24.

Shortages seen

—Continued from Page 3

In recent weeks, some newspapers have had to cut back operations due to the shortage of paper.

Howard said that the University anticipated the shortage and purchased the coming year's paper supply about three months ago at prices comparable to those paid last year. Since the purchase, paper prices have risen by 18 to 24 per cent and supply has become seriously short, Howard said.

Certain food commodities are running "real short" Howard said. Root crops, oils, salad dressing and beef are particularly in short supply.
College experiences—not easily forgotten

To the incoming Freshmen:

Some of the things you experience during your first few days here you will never forget. The first time registration; the smell of your dorm room or apartment; the hollow feeling the first time you really know you're on your own.

Other things you're really likely to forget within a few years after you leave these hallowed halls; after nostalgia (the true opiate of the masses) has stiffened your mental joints.

For instance, you probably won't long remember just what a hectic time college really was, and how much hard work it took to make yourself bandy. Success. But don't kid yourself. Work is exactly what it takes to make higher education satisfying.

Of course, you don't have to work here. As we said, you're on your own. If you came to Western looking for parties, you can find them. Collegians are by nature a rollicking, ribald, and rambunctious lot. And 10,000 of them can be shaved together on a few acres of campus without some results.

But Western has still and is changing; it's no longer the party school it once was.

The facilities added to the campus in recent years, particularly the enlargement of the library and the revamping of the general education requirements give you more than just a place to construct and carry out a personally satisfying academic program. If you choose to take all the most of these opportunities, you'll be surprised at what you can accomplish.

You're here all by yourself, naturally. And in recognition of this you, please let me offer you my congratulations on your admission to Western. I hope that you'll remain happy, that you'll enjoy your college experience, and that you'll find Western a pleasant place to be.

Best wishes are extended to each of you for a successful and satisfying year.

Sincerely yours,

President

Collegiate Heights Herald

Editor
Steven Russell

Assistant to the editor
Carter Pence

Managing editor
Valerie Elmore

College Heights Herald

Editor
Steven Russell

Assistant to the editor
Carter Pence

Managing editor
Valerie Elmore

The editorial opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University of Louisville student body.
Get it All Together!

Prices good thru Sat. Sept. 1

With Low Discount Prices!

Tampax 40's
List 1
$1.99

Listerine 20 oz.
List 1
$0.89

Crest 7 oz.
List 1
$0.66

Cover Girl compact or makeup
List 1
$0.99

Dial soap
List 2
$0.09

Final Net
List 1
$1.19

Spindle Car Tape Player
Model 65-560 Compact cabinet with 2 stereo wedge speakers
$24.88

Copyright 1973 Super X Drugs
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Cello tape
14¢

Toothbrush
9¢

Plastic Pail
29¢

Masking tape
27¢

Ash tray
2 for 25¢

Sponge mop
99¢

Ironing board
3 for 1.00

Pad & Cover set
88¢

Clear plastic Shoe Boxes
6 for 99¢

Insulated Foam Coasters
99¢

Round Laundry Basket
29¢

Hot Pot
14¢

Trash can liners
99¢

30-gallon trash can
17¢

Electric corn popper
29¢

Dial soap
List 2
$0.09

8-track car tape player
Model 65-560 Compact cabinet with 2 stereo wedge speakers
$24.88

Gillette Mini Max styling dryer
Style your hair while it dries. 2 adjustable settings.
$6.99

60-watt Black Light
19¢

St. Mary's Blankets
3 for 3.99

AM Clock Radio
ACR-76

Steel Shelving
5 x 12 x 30

FREE!
6 1/4 oz. Super-X fluoride toothpaste
with purchase of $2.00 or more.

600 oz. Super-X fluoride toothpaste
with purchase of $2.00 or more.

600 oz. Super-X fluoride toothpaste
with purchase of $2.00 or more.

Limit one tube per coupon.

Copyright 1973 Super X Drugs
We reserve the right to limit quantities
Announcing... 

One Hour Service

We have expanded our inventory and lab to the extent that we can deliver your reading and distance prescriptions to you in one hour from the time you come in. Bifocals and other lens still require 24 hours to complete due to the difficulty in manufacturing.

We Cater To Students and Faculty

CHERISH YOUR VISION,
DEMAND FIRST QUALITY PRODUCTS,
WE HAVE FIRST QUALITY LENS AND FRAMES.

This area has needed our services for years. It is ridiculous to wait days & weeks for glasses when you need them immediately. We have provided the best for you. We greatly appreciate your business.

STORE HOURS:
MONDAY 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.
TUESDAY 9:00 to 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
THURSDAY 9:00 to 7:00 p.m.
FRIDAY 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.
SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00 p.m.

FIRST QUALITY LENS & FRAMES
“One Day Service”

Fashion Optical, Inc.
GREENTREE SHOPPING CENTER 900 FAIRVIEW AVE. 781-5532

“Broken lenses should be replaced immediately. Fashion Optical will put first priority on emergencies of this sort.

* !! OPTICAL ACCESSORIES Everything available.
* The largest selection of frames that can be found in this area.
Herald, Talisman staffers work as professionals this summer

By ELAINE AYERS

The "real world" of journalism was breached by several Herald and Talisman staffers as they spent their summer vacations learning and earning experience in newspaper work. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News- copywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News-coppywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News.

Talismen staffers worked as professionals this summer.

The real world of journalism was breached by several Herald and Talisman staffers as they spent their summer vacations learning and earning experience in newspaper work. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News-coppywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News.

By ELAINE AYERS

The "real world" of journalism was breached by several Herald and Talisman staffers as they spent their summer vacations learning and earning experience in newspaper work. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News-coppywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News.

The real world of journalism was breached by several Herald and Talisman staffers as they spent their summer vacations learning and earning experience in newspaper work. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News-coppywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News.

The real world of journalism was breached by several Herald and Talisman staffers as they spent their summer vacations learning and earning experience in newspaper work. Herald editor Steve Russell went to Raleigh, N.C., on a National Press Club News-coppywriting fellowship, and Observer business manager Jim Kinsella was a reporter at the News.
University adopts permanent ID card system

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Student identification cards will be distributed to all new students attending Western and to them only since the University implemented the idea of the four-year identification card last year.

Returning Western students will keep the ID cards they used last year. Each semester a student is enrolled at the University his ID card will be stamped during registration to indicate that he is enrolled for that particular semester.

The four-year ID card is a relatively new project at Western, one which Jim Toma, director of personnel services, feels will be more advantageous to the students themselves.

Toma said he thinks that this system will be well received by the students because it will save time during registration. The plan will eliminate the long lines and tedium waiting that has heretofore accompanied the ordeal of registration for all except new students, Toma said.

However, the new four-year ID card can be compared to a blank check in the sense that all of the ID cards are passed to all Western athletic activities—many concerts, use of the library. It is for this reason that Toma advises all students not to loan their ID to others or to treat it carelessly. But if the ID is lost or stolen it can be replaced.

A student with this difficulty should first come to the Personnel Office (with a faculty member or staff member preferably) to establish positive proof of his identification.

The student must then obtain proof of his current enrollment from the Registrar's Office and pay a $3 fee to cover the cost of the new ID. Duplicates will be made on the third floor of the Wetherby Administration Building on days to be later designated by the Personnel Office.

The office realizes that the physical appearance of a student may change within his four years at Western and has made provision for this.

If a student's ID picture no longer sufficiently resembles him, that student may have another ID card made, after he turns in his old ID. Also if a student feels his ID picture is totally unrecognizable, he, too, may have another made.

However, Toma said that students experiencing this problem should wait until the rush of registration is over before trying to exchange old ID cards.

Dorm residents lose hot foods

By JED DILLINGHAM

This semester students will find a change in foods supplied in vending machines on campus. All hot foods have been taken out of the machines and cold sandwiches are found in only four locations including Pearl Ford Tower, Rodes-Harlin and Hugh Poland residence halls. According to Felix Spognardi, staff assistant for the University Food Service, the sandwich machines were removed from many locations, because the vending company was losing money operating these particular machines.

Spognardi, who supervises the vending company for the University, said vending machines are located in all dormitories and most academic buildings and office buildings on campus. Soft drinks, candy, crackers, chips and cigarettes, in addition to the previously mentioned cold sandwiches, are sold in vending machines.

On each vending machine in the address to go to 6 in case a person loses his money in the machine. He will fill out a card and the card will be brought to the service office on Tuesday. The vending company picks up the cards on Wednesdays and returns them with the lost money on Thursdays.

The Quality Vending Service of Richmond owns and services all the vending machines on campus.

Welcome WKU Students

For that baggy,

kicky look

see Garland.

HAROLD KITCHENS DATSUN

USED CARS

1972 Toyota
2 dr. Corolla 14,600 miles 4-speed like new
1971 Toyota
2 dr. Corolla automatic, real nice
1970 Toyota
4-door 4-speed low price
1972 Datsun
1900 red
Like New
1970 Datsun
1 W automatic 22,300 miles
one Triumph one MG
one Datsun 2000
one Karmann Ghia

AND MANY OTHER SPORTS CARS

Scott Lowe has joined the Kitchens Datsun sales staff as their university representative. Scott, a Bowling Green native and a Business Administration major at Western, invites you to come in and see him about that new car—a Datsun Original. Being a student, he appreciates your problems and has your best interest in mind.

SERVICE SPECIALS

Tune-up includes parts and labor
8 cyl. 6 cyl. 4 cyl. 33c. 28c. 24c.

Wheel alignment any car 8c

Monroe shock absorbers 105c each

Brake Special 49c

plus $1 installation includes shoes, return spring and 4 drums

w heel cylinders and master cylinder extra

COMPLETE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We offer quality service for any make of car. Front end alignment, stove-on-car wheel balancing, the newest and most modern Scan diagnostic equipment. We have a Bowling Green's only Dynotach-shop center and have the area's best-equipped service department.

At the edge of campus — Convenient — Reasorable Prices

COPY OF THIS HERALD AD IS WORTH $2 ON ANY
WORK PERFORMED BY OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

US 68 & 231 at the edge of campus 781-6770
Waylaid
Dangers make hitchhiking unsafe for riders

By JERRY ELAM

Sandra was a 21-year-old Western student who hitchhiked to and from class, and like many of the students in our nation that hitchhike, she used the rationalization that, "I knew these things happen, but just didn't think they would happen to me."

During the fall semester of 1973, Sandra made a fateful decision when she was returning to her dorm during a storm, and she was offered a ride by a male she presumed to be a student. The man was not a student, and the girl was taken off campus, raped and returned to campus.

According to Bobby Houk, superintendent of safety and security, this is the only report of a Western student resulting from the unfortunate thumb. Houk re-ports that a large number of students have been advised not to get into cars with strangers or to hitchhike alone.

"It is ridiculous to take such chances when there are alternative means of transport," Houk said, "and don't think it's as much necessity as habit." He warned that although the driver may appear to be an innocent college student, he may be a stranger to the university community at all.

"My concern must be for the safety of the female students and as far as sex drive is concerned," Houk said. "Men aren't raped, so our concern must be for preventing females from making the mistake of entering the wrong car."

"Freshmen and transfer students are at a disadvantage during that first year," Houk continued, "since they might not realize the importance of this time element associated with formulating a schedule. "Students who have not hitchhiked experience this as a reach class in the 10-minute span between periods, turn to hitchhiking."

Many crimes unpunished

Police and highway officials across the nation declare that violence against hitchhikers has become a major crime wave. The actual extent is unknown since police reports rely on "one of every six females that hitchhike will become the victim of some category of sex crime, but only one of every five girls assaulted by a motorist can be assigned a location in which to report.

Statistics gathered from police in cities with high concentration of hitchhiking students display a story that should be of the deepest concern to parents and students alike. For example, Berkeley, Calif. reported 70 percent of all rape victims last year were hitchhikers; in Houston, 30 percent and Berkeley, Calif., 30 percent. California State University at Fullerton reported nearly 100 women were raped as a result of hitchhiking from the city to the campus. Seven coeds have recently been victims of sex stranglings at Boston University. Six were reportedly hitchhiking from campus.

So important is the target of the single female hitchhiker that some criminals regularly patrol streets frequented by hitchhikers waiting near major universities or colleges. Many of today's highway rapists prepare for their victims in advance. The hitchhiker, upon entering the car, may discover that the inside door handles have been removed or that a passenger was hiding in the back seat. After a few minutes, the victims are taken to locations that have been scouted and pre-selected.

Although police agree that females are the favorite prey of such highway motorists, there has been a recent upsurge of sexual harassment of males by homosexual or heterosexual strangers. A current example is in Camden, Tenn., where two men picked up teenage boys and took them to their hotel room for what they called a "friendly" session.

Anti-hitchhiking laws

Despite the mounting danger, hitchhikers (especially females) are turning out on the roads in ever-increasing numbers as a result of some motivation by economic or adventurous reasons and an astonishing naivelé about the potential dangers.

Some of Western's coeds are too naive to consider or are unaware of hitchhiking violence. In an interview last year a young woman hitchhiking on State Street, she remarked that a girl could be raped in her own home, so why worry about it?

"I asked if she was ever molested by a driver, she said, "an older man pinched my breast one time in his eyes, he didn't try anything else.""

Another Western coed remarked, "The smell of fear of riding with strangers, but the threat is real and riders have to beware."

Western has no written regulations prohibiting hitchhiking, although there is a state statute against hitchhiking on public roads or streets.

Sgt. Morris Osborne of the Kentucky State Police noted that hitchhiking was a breach of KRS 459:79 and the penalties range in fines from $10 to $100, and court costs. Osborne said approximately 15 citations are issued weekly to Bowling Green area hitchhikers in the summer months, with the minimum penalty usually being imposed.

Osborne also remarked that as many as six hitchhikers have been physically assaulted by motorists in the Bowling Green area this past year.

The Top of The Tape

637 Street State
Tapes • Posters • Albums 781-3445

Welcome Western Students
A Personal Invitation To Attend Services

Glendale
BAPTIST CHURCH
1000 Roselawn Dr. (just off Southg洲 Rd.)
Richard P. Oldham, Pastor

*Join 150 students in studying the word of God

*Sunday School
9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship
10:50 A.M.

Training Union
6:15 P.M.

Evening Worship
7:30 P.M.

*"The Master's Minority Hour" 9:30 P.M.
(Teen Time Youth Broadcast)

Heard on Radio WBGN at 10:30 P.M.

The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. 93853

Tuesday, Aug. 30, 1973

Student appreciation special

RRAY BOY box or
plate at regular price
get 1 Free

good through Sept. 1 by-pass only

Ray's

your best buy

SPORTS, HDW., PAINT
Corner, State & Fifth

YOUR DOWNTOWN
SPORT STORE

ART SUPPLIES
REGISTRATION was a team effort for Mrs. Susan Drake and her daughter Angela, 4½, who offered a little advice along the way. Mrs. Drake is a senior from Bowling Green.

In eight area counties

**WKU offers classes in libraries**

By TOM CAUDILL

Western will offer courses in the public libraries of approximately eight area counties this fall.

Dr. Carl Cheff, who is coordinating the program, said classes are either definitely or tentatively scheduled in Logan, Metcalfe, Oldham, Muhlenberg, Barren, Hancock, Simpson and Butler counties.

Most classes will meet for the first time this week, at times scheduled according to local convenience.

Most of the classes offer regular credit, applicable to a degree. Others are personal enrichment courses. Participants are registered as part-time students and pay the standard $18 fee per undergraduate hour and $27 per graduate hour.

The most popular course is Psychology 101, Introduction to Psychology, which Cheff said will probably be offered in four of the counties. Other courses include Freshman English, Introduction to Literature, Art Appreciation, Accounting and Data Processing. Course offerings vary from county to county, according to community interest.

Cheff said a minimum of 20 students is wanted for each course, but indicated that number is somewhat flexible.

Cheff hopes the program will expand into other counties if it succeeds in the original eight. Western is the only university in Kentucky and one of the first in the country to offer such a program, Cheff said.

There is, however, a nationwide trend toward part-time college attendance.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, in his recent speech, reported that some experts estimate that by 1980, about one-third of all students working for degrees will be attending college part-time. He reports, "...tens of thousands of women beyond their teens are going to colleges and universities across the land, earning undergraduate and graduate degrees in a kind of academic installment plan while employed in managing households. They are among more than 5.5 million men and women attending American colleges on a part-time basis."

Cheff estimates that most of those signing up for Western's hometown library classes are housewives, even though the classes are open to all interested persons.

In a related matter, Cheff said the University is considering setting up a "weekend college" to benefit housewives and full-time employees who are unable to attend regular classes. Unlike the library program, classes would be taught on campus.

Under the proposed set-up, classes would be conducted for three hours on Friday nights and four hours on Saturday mornings for a period of eight weeks. The participants would stay in dorms on Friday nights.

Cheff said no definite courses have been developed and emphasized that Western will "try to develop programs to fit people's needs."

---

Super Scoop

**WELCOME WKU STUDENTS**

- Cones, Shakes, Sodas, Sundaes, Banana Splits over 40 Flavors
- We Also Serve Tacos
- And Your Favorite Sandwiches

**FREE with this coupon**

- 1 scoop Ice Cream Cone
LEVI'S FOR WESTERN
New looks in men's slacks with traditional Levi's quality...

LEVI'S CUFFED BELLS
New LEVI'S CUFFED BELL BOTTOMS ARE HERE! Choose from a rich variety of fabrics and a great selection of lush plaids. LEVI'S cuffed jeans keep their dressy look, too—they're Sta-Prest so they stay neat, never need ironing. Try on a pair today.

LEVI'S DENIM BELLS
We got 'em—LEVI'S Denim Bells. Tough pre-shrunk denim-lean Levi's fit—bell bottoms just the way you like 'em. Stock up on a pair or two today.

The cinch is back!
In LEVI'S Plaid jeans
How else have you seen pants with such a fab fit? Use the cinch on these plaids and they're pants you can't stop wearing! The cinch is a great belt that fits any size, and it's easy to adjust for a good fit. LEVI'S Plaid jeans are available in your size, so you can wear them to work or to relax. The cinch is back, so try it today.
Summer Jam: mud, music and heaven

By Bonnie Merril

About everyone has heard about the Summer Jam July 28 that roared the tiny hamlet of Watkins Glen, N.Y., to its very foundations. It was lucky enough to get to go.

When I first heard about the concert via a friend who had a friend in New York, I immediately dismissed the idea of going because of work, parents, distance and a thousand other things. It grew on me, though, as I imagined another Woodstock, complete with banana bread sandwiches and double record albums. Two days later, I was contemplating suicide methods in the event that I couldn't go.

After much deliberation I decided that the best place to break the news to my father was at the office where he worked. He reacted exactly as I had expected. He was speechless. I could perceive, however, from the vein standing out in his forehead and the way he broke his pencil in half, that he wasn't entirely pleased. My mother, optimist that she is, offered this piece of advice: "When you get over the head up there and raped, don't call me."

I found out that my ideas went as smoothly as possible to the car, and finally as we neared Watkins Glen, the sun came up. In true Woodstock fashion we stopped 30 miles from the town and asked the way. Much to our dismay, the guy we asked did not say, "We get to get ourselves back to the garden." He said that there was a roadblock 10 miles from the gate and no one without a ticket was getting through. We proceeded, despite his warning, and we encountered a roadblock. At least not a police roadblock. Cars, trucks, vans, motorcycles, bicycles and pedestrians were backed up seven miles from the gate. It took eight hours and two more cases of beer to get us into the garden.

Once inside, we could do nothing but pop our sleeping bags on the wet ground about a half mile from the stage. We sacked out for the night, planning to move closer Saturday morning. Little did we know that some 200,000 people would arrive during the night and sandwich us in.

Saturday was pure madness. We found ourselves scavengers in a strange land. All around us Easterners converged in a garbled version of the English language. We had only to say "Hi" to one girl from Plutus, "New York," and she pointed an accusing finger at us and declared, "Tennessee!"

The growing crowd was entertained before the concert with Beatle records played over the flawless sound system. The band started things off at noon and played for four and a half hours. We didn't hear much of them from our far-out vantage point, but we managed to move within about a block of the stage in time for the Grateful Dead. Excellent, they were, as they too, played four and a half hours.

Sketchbook

by Scott Johnston

Sketchbook will appear on the arts pages of the Herald on a semi-monthly basis. Translated, that means whenever we have space. Look for it from time to time and you might find it from time to time.

This column is the Herald's answer to Rolling Stone/Random Notes. That is, it will contain information as to what's happening in the broad area we define as The Arts. interspersed with factual information you will occasionally find opinions about various performances, etc. occurring on and around campus.

The speech and theater department has released the schedule of major productions for the year.

There was a two-hour intermission between the Dead and the Allman Brothers. The sky grew dark as ominous rolling clouds converged, and the rain came pouring down. We took refuge in a small tent with 10 other people. The owner of the tent informed us that he was from the capital of Canada. If I thought Kentuckians were dumb hillbillies I think he drove his point home with that simple statement. "Oh, Montreal. I have some friends who live there," I said firmly. We prepared for the Allman Brothers as clouds of smoke rolled out the tent flaps. Finally we heard strains of "Midnight Rider."

The Allman Brothers are truly masters of music. They stole the show with one fabulous song after another. Everything they played was pure magic. The crowd went wild. The five hours they were onstage was the closest to heaven I'll probably ever get. After an encore of 'Whipping Post' they were joined by the Band and the Dead for a three-hour jam, I fell asleep at 4 a.m. at peace with life.

We made it home Tuesday in time for work with no major mishaps. All in all the Summer Jam was the most feeling event I've attended.

Sketchbook will appear on the arts pages of the Herald on a semi-monthly basis. That means whenever we have space. Look for it from time to time and you might find it from time to time.

This column is the Herald's answer to Rolling Stone/Random Notes. That is, it will contain information as to what's happening in the broad area we define as The Arts. interspersed with factual information you will occasionally find opinions about various performances, etc. occurring on and around campus.

The speech and theater department has released the schedule of major productions for the year.

There was a two-hour intermission between the Dead and the Allman Brothers. The sky grew dark as ominous rolling clouds converged, and the rain came pouring down. We took refuge in a small tent with 10 other people. The owner of the tent informed us that he was from the capital of Canada. If I thought Kentuckians were dumb hillbillies I think he drove his point home with that simple statement. "Oh, Montreal. I have some friends who live there," I said firmly. We prepared for the Allman Brothers as clouds of smoke rolled out the tent flaps. Finally we heard strains of "Midnight Rider."

The Allman Brothers are truly masters of music. They stole the show with one fabulous song after another. Everything they played was pure magic. The crowd went wild. The five hours they were onstage was the closest to heaven I'll probably ever get. After an encore of 'Whipping Post' they were joined by the Band and the Dead for a three-hour jam, I fell asleep at 4 a.m. at peace with life.

We made it home Tuesday in time for work with no major mishaps. All in all the Summer Jam was the most feeling event I've attended.

Sketchbook will appear on the arts pages of the Herald on a semi-monthly basis. Translated, that means whenever we have space. Look for it from time to time and you might find it from time to time.

This column is the Herald's answer to Rolling Stone/Random Notes. That is, it will contain information as to what's happening in the broad area we define as The Arts. interspersed with factual information you will occasionally find opinions about various performances, etc. occurring on and around campus.

The speech and theater department has released the schedule of major productions for the year.

There was a two-hour intermission between the Dead and the Allman Brothers. The sky grew dark as ominous rolling clouds converged, and the rain came pouring down. We took refuge in a small tent with 10 other people. The owner of the tent informed us that he was from the capital of Canada. If I thought Kentuckians were dumb hillbillies I think he drove his point home with that simple statement. "Oh, Montreal. I have some friends who live there," I said firmly. We prepared for the Allman Brothers as clouds of smoke rolled out the tent flaps. Finally we heard strains of "Midnight Rider."

The Allman Brothers are truly masters of music. They stole the show with one fabulous song after another. Everything they played was pure magic. The crowd went wild. The five hours they were onstage was the closest to heaven I'll probably ever get. After an encore of 'Whipping Post' they were joined by the Band and the Dead for a three-hour jam, I fell asleep at 4 a.m. at peace with life.

We made it home Tuesday in time for work with no major mishaps. All in all the Summer Jam was the most feeling event I've attended.
Suspense makes ‘French Connection’ exciting

BY SCOTT JOHNSTON

After viewing "The French Connection," the latest offering at the Center Theatre, it's easy to understand why the film won a number of Academy Awards including Best Picture; it's an excellent movie.

But primarily in the streets of Brooklyn, "The French Connection" stars Gene Hackman as Jimmy (Popeye) Doyle and Roy Scheider as Buddy Russo, two hardened narcotics detectives who stumble onto a multi-million dollar heroin deal.

By spending days watching a suspicious candy store owner, Doyle and Russo finally learn that French businessman Henri Charrier (Fernando Rey) is a known narcotics financier are the principles involved.

Doyle and Russo spend several days trailing everyone concerned at the culmination of the dope deal—the exchange of 115 pounds of pure heroin for $500,000—draws near.

Hackman leaves no doubt that he is the star of this film. In the role of a true bastandy cop, he is virtually flawless. He is convincing to the point that one begins to wonder whether Hackman actually thought he was a cop—during the filming, anyway.

Scheider turns in an equally convincing performance as Russo. Although a supporting role, Russo ties together with Doyle very nicely.

Both actors handle a wide range of emotions quite well, and the emotions are controlled in such a manner as to reflect the way these characters view their lives as well as their work.

The rest of the cast does a good job in keeping things believable without drawing undue attention to their individual roles. Everything is kept in perspective.

Technically, the film is terrific although the print Center Theatre is showing is atrocious. Director-Wiliam Friedkin has allowed us to watch the developing "connection" from all angles. Herein lies the marveulous suspense this film possesses. Most of the time, we have a fairly good idea of what the two sides to this conflict are planning. We are kept on the edge of our seats as they come into conflict time and again.

Friedkin has done a good job of keeping the pace quick and the action tight.

Overall, the film is definitely worth seeing. It's a believable, exciting movie and probably as good a show as the Center Theatre will offer this semester. The film runs through tomorrow.

posted on a bulletin board near Room 121 in the Fine Arts Center.

... "Parkav's Back," a short story by Flannery O'Connor, will be presented by Interpreters Theatre Oct. 28 and 29. Tryouts for this production will be in Room 146 of the Fine Arts Center Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 20 at 3 p.m. Copies of the story are available in the speech and theatre departmental office on the first floor of the Fine Arts Center.

***

In the music department, there may be a few openings in the University Band, according to band director Dr. Kent Campbell. Interested students should talk to Campbell today. Bass Woodruff is the man to talk to if you want to be in the University Community Symphony Orchestra. They are especially interested in string players. According to information provided by the music department, it is not necessary to be an advanced player. If you want to be a member of the University Choir, talk to Ohno Pauli. Jim Jones is the man to contact about the Choral Union.

***

More musical notes: A group of rock 'n' rollers who call themselves Ginger, front Champagin, will be here tomorrow night in an ASG-sponsored mini-concert. The free show starts at 8 p.m. in the outdoor theater at the Fine Arts Center.

Black Mountain Band, seen by many at the spring's Blue Oyster Cult concert, will be at the Yellow Hydren Asg. 28-31. The band presented a Teddy Boy boogie show and seems to enjoy it as much if not more than the audience. The Hydren also has three bands from Atlanta scheduled for September.

***

The gallery in the Fine Arts Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Through Sept. 7 there is an exhibit of recent work by faculty and students in the art department.

Welcome to Bowling Green and Western Ky. University

We Sincerely Hope You Enjoy Your Stay. During Your Stay at Western, We at Coachman Ltd. Hope You Will Visit Our Store in the College Inn and Take Advantage of the Special Prices We are Offering for Your Benefit.

CPUPON

10% DISCOUNT

COUPON

10% DISCOUNT

COACHMAN

LTD, INC.

In the College Inn

Sigma Chi Fraternity

EX

FOUNDED 1855

BE PARTICULAR GO SIGMA CHI

THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 13B
Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1973

COLD, REFRESHING... ICE CREAM CONES
Variety is a feature of library services

by FRED LAWRENCE

Western's libraries offer a wide variety of services to increase student educational opportunities.

There are now five libraries and a sixth is being developed. The libraries contain over 450,000 volumes, 250,000 units of microfilm, and 2,500 journal subscriptions. The total resources make Western's libraries the third largest in Kentucky.

The main library and the area housing most of the services is the Helm-Crawford Library, behind the Garrett Conference Center and next to the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. There are two connected buildings, the Margie Helm Library and the Raymond Crawford Graduate Center and Library. In these buildings, services available to students include reference books, reserved books, microfilm, microfiche and Human Resources Area files containing background and opinion material on many subjects. Also available are three Xerox machines, typing rooms, (typewriter are available, but students may bring their own), folklore archives, a law collection and journals.

Another service is the Dial Access located on the top floor of Helm. In the past there have been recordings of many speeches, and similar items that students could use to fulfill assignments or for their own enjoyment. Students can get copies of non-copyrighted tapes for their personal use, according to Dr. Robert C. Rees, director of educational services. He added that closed circuit TV will be used to present instructional material. There will be a full-time staff member on duty in the Dial Access area during the day to assist students.

A new service which has been developed is the Career Information Center in the Helm Library. The Kentucky Library and Museum, located on Center Street next to Rogers-Harlin Hall has a large collection of material about Kentucky and Kentuckians.

Located in the center wing of the Thompson Science Complex is the Science Library, which contains a large collection of books and journals on the natural and physical sciences. The Educational Resources Center has material on education for future teachers. It is located in the College of Education Building. Gordon Wilson Hall's study area contains a collection of books no longer needed in other areas, Dr. Rees said.

Western's libraries use the Library of Congress method of filing books.

The advantage of the LC method from the user's standpoint, said Dr. Rees, is that the volumes are much simpler, and from the library's standpoint its greatest advantage is flexibility in cataloging, he said. Mrs. Mary Custead, director of technical services, added that books can be processed faster under the LC system.

Dr. Rees and Mrs. Custead stressed that they are here to serve the student. They said an effort was being made to reorganize the staff so that professional librarians would be available until 10 p.m. to assist students. A librarian will be stationed at the card catalog until 3 p.m. Students are encouraged to ask questions, they said. Dr. Rees added, "If students can't get help from librarians, they should see me and let me know about it." Dr. Rees' office is Room 104 in Helm Library.

Most books in the library can be checked out. The ID card is the library card. Books may be checked out for 28 days. Because the computer system used to check out books is very sensitive, Dr. Rees said, "Students are asked not to pick their teeth with their ID's. This type of thing has led to cards with ragged edges which the machine rejects, he said.

If the ID is rejected by the machine, the student will have to get a new one in order to check out books.

Regular library hours are Helm-Crawford, Monday-Thursday 7:15 a.m.-midnight; Friday from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 1:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m.-midnight.

Science Library, Monday thru Thursday 7:15 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday and Saturday 7:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Sunday 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

Educational Resources Center, Monday-Thursday 7:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m., Saturday and Sunday closed.

WKU operates campus wash

-'Those of you with dirty clothes will be happy to note that there is a laundromat on campus. It is located on the ground floor of the parking structure, that bee-hive shaped building to the right of Dining Hall.

The laundromat is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. It costs 25 cents to wash one load of clothes and dryers are 10 cents per load. Detergent is available, and a sink and hand wringer for washing articles by hand. There will be an attendant on duty to make change.
In campus issues

Adviser sees frats as force

"Now they need to shoot for something."

This sums up the outlook of Mark Polinicki, the new interfraternity adviser, of the 16 fraternities on Western's campus.

Although Polinicki was quick to point out that the Greeks will still have the parties and intramurals that they have been famous for in the past, he hopes they will become a more vital force in the issues and problems that confront Western and Bowling Green.

Polinicki is a 1972 graduate of Indiana University, with a BS degree in education. The South Bend native is a Kappa Sigma who has worked with the national organization. He and his wife Pat moved to Bowling Green in mid-August.

Of the 16 fraternities, seven have their own houses. There are 565 men, ranging in age from 18 to 27, who are members of the fraternities.

Western allows the fraternities to use a progressive method of securing membership known as open rush. This means that any male can be "rubbed" from the first semester freshman to the last semester senior. Rush activities are guided by "common sense and strict regulation," according to Polinicki.

In the past, the Greeks, though separately well-organized, were not as well-knit together as Polinicki thinks is ideal. Polinicki plans to carry on the work started by his predecessor, Reed Morgan, and promote the Greek's belief in each other that Morgan thought so important.

He also hopes that the fraternities, both black and white, will be filled with a "firm wish to participate" in activities that will help Western and the community as it builds stronger character in the members.

WELCOME WKU STUDENTS

MAIN DOLLAR STORES

423 Park Row

Full line of Health and Beauty Aids.
Full line of School Supplies and Household Needs.

PREPARATION for the returning flux of students isn't all aimed toward registration as Jodie Barrow, a WKU employee, finds out. It also included cleaning the carpet on the second floor of the Margie Helm Library.

Increase in food prices is expected this fall

Students can expect to pay a slightly higher price for meals on campus this semester, according to Louis Cook, assistant director of food services.

Cook said prices probably will vary during the year because of the unknown future of the food markets. He said the problem is that "nobody is able to determine what the future will look like." Because of this uncertainty the prices for which producers will sell their products will vary. In turn, this will cause the campus prices to change with the market. Rather than getting bids on most products such as meats, the University must buy the merchandise when it is available. This creates shortages, but Cook said the shortages are not drastic and the University hasn't had much problem in buying food.

In the long run, the shortages, lack of bids and generally high prices will cause the price of meals on campus to increase and vary with the market. Cook said the University usually has a fixed price for foods during the year, but for a while, it will have a sliding price scale which changes as the market changes.
KARATE
MASTER CHAI SOO JIN'S KARATE STUDIO, INC.

- For Self-Defense
- For Self-Confidence
- For Self-Discipline
- For Weight Control
- Western Ky. Graduate of ’71, Roy C. Chai

Individual Plan, Group Plan, Family Plan

SORORITIES & FRATERNITIES
Inquire about the group plan
Discount For Students

ALL AGES ARE WELCOME
(Men, Women, Children)

In Bowling Green
Call: 843-1870 or Visit: 408½ E. Main St.

In Owensboro
Call: 683-7674 or Visit: 211 Allen St.
Women liberate Western's ROTC program

By ELAINE AYERS

A woman's place is becoming any place she makes it. Incoming freshman cadets have the opportunity to establish a new women's program in a formerly all-male area. With the beginning of the fall semester, Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), has opened its program to women.

At Western, women have previously been registered for military science courses for which they received academic credit only. They were not considered cadets. Women may now enroll in the course of instruction leading to commissioned officer status in the U.S. Army or Army Reserve by signing up for military science classes during registration. The first course is U.S. Defense Establishment (MD100).

Students incur no military obligations during their freshman and sophomore years, and advanced study exacts commitment. Graduates enter some aspect of Army organization.

The Department of the Army will provide a monthly stipend of $100 during the student's junior and senior years. Women cadets just as men enrolled in ROTC at Western, will be allowed to compete for one- and two- and three-year ROTC scholarships that pay full tuition, books, fees, and the $100 per month for the duration of the scholarship.

Women who are fearful of the physical demands of ROTC instruction need not let that stop them, according to Maj. Joel Hinson, assistant professor of military science.

"The plan right now is for women to participate in ROTC like men," he said. "But they will not be required to bear arms or participate in activity generally thought too rigorous for women."

The military science department, Hinson said, forces no problems caused by the registration of women. In fact, he says, the department is actively recruiting women for the ROTC. Incoming freshman women were contacted about the opening of the program and plans were made for intensifying the registration drive during the freshman orientation period.

Enrollment will be open primarily to entering freshman women although those with a projected graduation in 1976 will also be considered on an individual basis.

Women who enter the program have nothing to lose, Hinson believes. "We encourage them to come register and try ROTC or for size."

Western is one of 597 colleges and universities in the country that are opening their ROTC program to women, based on the success of a test program conducted during the last school year by the Department of the Army which allowed women to enroll in ROTC programs in 10 schools.

By the way, men are still being actively sought for the ROTC program.

Western graduate to teach in France

Mrs. Anne Newberry Harbison, a recent Western graduate from Hillsville, has been awarded a teaching assistantship in France for the 1973-74 school year.

During the 10-month appointment as a teacher of English at a French Lyceé, Mrs. Harbison will be an employee of the French government. She will begin her teaching on Oct. 1, 1974, according to Dr. Carol P. Brown, head of the foreign languages department.

"Only 20 men and 20 women from U.S. colleges and universities receive this appointment so the competition was quite fierce," Dr. Brown said.

Mrs. Harbison was selected as an alternate to the Fulbright Scholar program earlier this year. Her teaching assistantship is different from this program in that she does not receive a grant but is actually employed as a teacher. Her assignment is administered by the Institute of International Education which also administers Fulbright-Hays grants.
Accreditation insurance

**ASG: Every college has one**

*By Jerry Elam*

Every college and university must have a student government in order to be a nationally accredited educational institution.

At Western, the Associated Student Government (ASG) is no exception. The ASG serves as the basic intermediary of student administration and student opinion.

ASG provides social and cultural programs, which include concerts, lectures, and instigates student-oriented influences in university policies that may affect the physical characteristics of the campus. As an example of such influence, the ASG helped establish the university's basketball program.

Free pizza, student discount cards and a "Guidpost," a booklet designed to acquaint freshmen and transfer students with Western, were distributed during registration time by the officers of ASG. The ASG, which is located on the third floor of the Downing Union Center, also conducts faculty course evaluations each semester.

In an interview with Steve Yater, ASG president declared that an important goal of student government is to "work with students to make student government stronger for them."

"There must be a restoration of integrity and strength of student government leadership in order to grasp the involvement and support necessary to become a successful student voice," Yater said.

Yater expressed a determined optimism in fulfilling his campaign promises. "ASG has established a working rapport with the administration and Board of Regents, which will make it easier for student government to instigate policies."

Two proposals have been approved since Yater took office: academic bankruptcy, and an increased entertainment budget.

ASG also received prompt administrative approval. Yater remarked that past difficulties in the relationship of the administration and student government are now resolved. The new ASG, he said, will work to increase the attractiveness of dorm life.

They still want YOU

Male students who have reached their 21st birthdays and are registered with the Selective Service are urged to do so because the Selective Service Act is still in force.

Many young men have failed to register because the President's authority to induct men expired on July 1, 1972. The law states that young men must continue to register at age 21. They have 60 days to do this, beginning 30 days before their 21st birthday.

The Selective Service is conducting a publicity campaign of registration. Registrar Rea Lazaro, who also counsels draft-age youth at Western, said, "They (the Selective Service) are simply reminding us, trying to call attention to the law of the land that males must sign up with the Selective Service." Concerning the Selective Service, young men still have three legal responsibilities: (1) they must register at age 18, (2) they must notify their local Selective Service boards when they change addresses, and (3) they must carry their draft cards with them until liability expires, which for most men today is age 26. Failure to register may result in prosecution by the Department of Justice.

The Selective Service office in Bowling Green is located in the Federal Building on the corner of Center St. and Main St. It is open between 6 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

---

**Buy-Sell-Swap-Cop with HERALD Classifieds**

Did you know you can place a 20-word ad twice for only $15 and reach 10,000 people each time? Try us!

125 Downing University Center

---

**GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES**

**WELCOME WKU STUDENTS**

GE 2.5 Cu. Ft. PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR

- Cleansing white enamel exterior
- Plugs in anywhere
- Weighs only 32 lbs.

**$9211**

Open Daily 7 a.m. to 5:30
-Open Sat. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
11th & Center Sts., Bowling Green, Ky.

---

**JANTZEN SPORT SHIRTS**

**ARROW DRESS SHIRTS**

**TIES OF DISTINCTION**

**MEN'S FASHIONS TO CROW ABOUT**

Bowling Green Mall
PUT ON PANTS

Open your eyes to the world around you; the fresh... the brisk... the sparkle of Autumn. Pants, for the girl who experiences the beauty of nature.

Sized 28 to 32, or 5 to 15

SALE PRICED! 3.99 to 9.99

ORIG. $7 to $18

Just Say:
"CHARGE IT"
or Use Norman's FREE LAY-AWAY

CEU offers non-credit program

BY FRED LAWRENCE

There are thousands of classes listed in the class bulletin, but that's not all of the classes being offered. Some classes are being offered that you will not see listed in the schedule bulletin. These are offered under a new program being initiated this semester.

If you want to, you can take Mass Communications 011, How to Talk to Your Children: Bridging the Communication Gap or maybe you'd like this one, Mass Communications 012, News and News Makers of the Seventies A Guide to the Critical Use of the Media. MC 013 is a course in photography. Another goody is MC 014, Advertising and Publicity Methods for Small Businesses and Civic Organizations.

For the athletically inclined, there's PE 050 Adult Physical Fitness. There's also Biology 049, Discussions in Biology.

As the titles of some of the classes imply, these courses are designed primarily for adults in the community. But, said Dr. Wallace Nave, director of adult and continuing education, "regular students are not second-class citizens in this regard. They are certainly welcome to sign up for them."

Nave added, "We try to emphasise that they (the classes) are primarily for out of school or non-regular students who would not be too keen on the competition of regular classes, trying for grades and the like."

This is the first semester for classes under what is called the CEU or continuing education unit. In the past, said Nave, there was only the adult physical fitness class.

The idea of CEU was approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, said Dr. Nave, and they have been encouraging its use. CEU was approved in December of 1971, he said.

Dr. Nave said the courses "would use a sort of pass-fail system. A person who completes the requirements in the course would receive credit for it. Those who don't, receive no credit."

Credit is given in continuing education units. MC 011 and 012 are worth two CEUs, as are the PE and biology courses. The other two mass communications courses are worth three units.

Dr. Nave said that mass communications has four of the six courses offered because the courses are generated by the departments. Dr. Damar Wenczowski, picked up on it and apparently thought it had something to offer his department and the community," said Nave. He said he hoped other departments would generate CEU courses.

Dr. Nave said that students interested in suggesting possible courses should see him at his office in Room 236 of the College of Education Building.

The CEU courses are comparable to Associated Student Government's Free University, said Nave, in that it costs a full-time student nothing extra to register for them. However, the courses are not applicable to any degree program and they are subject to the same academic load restrictions as regular classes.
Team "not awesome," says Feix
Coach points to weak spots in a strong team

BY VERENDA SMITH

While national magazines, local newspapers, fans and even the players are expecting the Hilltopper football squad to bestow fame, glory and adoration on the Hill, coach Jim Feix isn't quite as optimistic.

"We are pleased that we have been able to draw the publicity for the school that it seems we have drawn," he said guardedly, "but in no way do we feel we have the awesome football team that people have said.

Although Feix seemed fairly pleased with the overall performance of his squad, he pointed out several weak spots that could cause the Toppers some problems.

Tight end

Sherrod Barrett, who had apparently found a position worthy of his speed at tight end, broke his leg last week and is not expected to return this season.

"He was just doing so well," lamented Feix, "and we were hurting for experience at that position. Jim Walfing is doing a fine job there, but you need more than one.

To bolster the tight end spot, David Carter was moved from center to tight end. This, however, left center hurting for depth. Feix simply commented, "I don't know what's going to happen at center."

Specialty teams

The Topper mentor is also concerned about his specialty men—the place kickers and punt returners. A new ruling allows as many substitutions as needed after each play; formerly coaches were limited to two substitutions per play. The advent of free substitution will make possible, specialty teams, and Western is short on manpower to fill the teams.

I think free substitution will affect our kicking," predicted Feix. "We will use more specialty teams this year. But we lost two real fine place kickers, and the kicking game is not quite as set as we need for it to be."

He added that Charlie Johnson, who was averaging 49 yards per punt last season when injured, was doing a fine job at place kicking. Dennis Tomek could bolster the kicking position, but is presently concentrating on the quarterback spot. Virgil Lyons and Clarence Jackson are being trained for punt returning, Feix said.

The question of the quarterback is no longer a question. "At the present time, Tomek will be quarterback, based on the outstanding spring that he had," said Feix.

was the decision handed down by Feix last week.

Leo Bockenpaugh, a two-year starter at quarterback, was demoted to the No. 2 spot when he chose to play baseball last spring.

"I am just real pleased with both of them," the coach lauded, and commented that he might switch quarterbacks more often than he had in the past. He felt it would cause the opposition to have to prepare for virtually two different teams.

Opposing teams

Who will be the opposition this year? Morehead, Middle Tennessee and East Tennessee," says Feix.

Looking over the OVC, he said that the year of the quarterback in the conference. Everybody is stronger because everybody has their quarterback back. The teams will be better earlier.

Glancing at the player chart propped on the heater in his office, Feix got a hopeful glint in his eye and slowly said, "We have a fine bunch of football players."

Team captains

Senior linemen: David Noller and Lonnie Schuster have been elected by their teammates as co-captains of the 1973 Western football team.

Noller is a three-year letterman in the offensive line and was named second team College Division All-American last season by the Associated Press. The 6-3, 225-pounder has been a starter ever since he came to Western from Trousdale County High School in Hartsville, Tenn.

Schuster is a 6-4, 220-pound defensive tackle who earned his first varsity letter as a sophomore and was a starter all but one last season. He was the No. 2 tackle on the 1972 team with 43 main stops and 11 sacks. He was sidelined part of his early varsity career by injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Rifle team
to hold tryouts

Tryouts for Western's rifle team, which is organized under the university's military program, will be held Sept. 10, 11 and 12. Anyone wishing to join the team may contact Pvt. William Parmer of the military science department.

The shooting season will begin with a match against Austin Peay on Sept. 12.

Photo by Bruce Edwards

WESTERN'S HEAD COACH, Jimmy Feix, hopes his offensive line can open holes in their opponents lines like they opened for fullback Paul Bushong during Saturday's scrimmage.
Welcome back with the only food! Prime rib — Rib Eye Shrimp — Salad Bar and much more in a delightful Old English atmosphere.

Dinner
Mon.—Sat.
5–10:30

Hours
5–9:30 Sunday

Across from the airport on Scottsville Road Phone 842-2566

Prepared for fall season

Baseballers add speed to lineup

By VERENDA SMITH

What looks like a roadrunner, has 18 legs and catches flies—sometimes?

According to coach Jim Pickens, it’s this fall’s baseball team. Where last spring’s team took a dismal 11–17 record and relied solely on power hitting, Pickens looks for the fall team to rely on its speed and fielding rather than its performance at the plate.

The switch was prompted by the loss of five of Western’s top hitters—Lewis Key and Bill Moore to another school, and Bill Strong, Jack Glasser and Steve Long to graduation and the acquisition of six recruits that are “lightning quick,” according to Pickens.

“I think this is the best recruiting we’ve had,” he continued. “These are all quality ballplayers. I think we can put a ballclub together that can run the bases in an exciting manner and hit and run and bunt the ball and forget about the power aspects of the game.”

To add to the new players, Jimmy Peltz, Dave Mullendore and Steve Keck will be coming back from injury and illness. Keck is expected to solidify the team and add stability to the outfield.

“He’s the one we felt we couldn’t replace when we lost him. I think he’s the best centerfielder in the league,” Pickens said.

The recruits who have already signed are Bob Bristol from Bullitt Central, outfield; Keith Skaggs from Henderson, infield; Dee Dremer from Campbellsville, shortstop; Gary Larimore from Caverna, infielder; Ben Ford from Owensboro, pitcher, and Mike Parker from Owensboro, an outfielder.

Looking back to last spring for a minute, the coach simply said, “I don’t look back at the past year. I look forward.”

But he did lament the difficulty the team had in getting key base hits and the number of times the Toppers had left, bases loaded without scoring.

He expects this situation to change with the advent of speedy Pete Bross.

“Before, we had to put on the steal sign. Now, with these guys, they’re on their own,” he said.

The Toppers have a 23-game fall schedule, all double-headers, and will include six OVC games.

Stuart captures silver medal in championships

By RICHARD ROGERS

John Stuart, a member of Western’s 1972 track squad, won the silver medal in the shot put at the Junior National AAU Track and Field Outdoor Championships in Chicago Aug. 18.

While his younger brother, Jesse, was placing fourth in the shot put at the World University Games in Russia, John threw the 16-pound ball 59–7 to place second behind Richard Builder’s 59–7 throw.

Track coach Jerry Bean said, “John was in the best physical shape he had been in for a while. He was throwing 63 feet in practice and during this meet, he had two throws over 60 feet and he placed both times.”

John is still in Chicago and he is throwing the shot put with track pro, Brian Ogilvie. He hopes to learn a few things from the old pro, who has thrown the shot 70 feet during his career.

Early last spring, John was throwing the shot 64 feet. He and Jesse were expected to be the No. 1 and 2 shot putters in the Ohio Valley Conference and compete in the NCAA Championships.

Before the 1972 track season got under way, John began developing a limp in his arm of throwing arm. The pain got worse and required surgery. The serve in the elbow had broken free. The doctor said after the operation, that John wouldn’t be able to throw again.

But John came back, throwing the ball in the third meet of the year. He placed third in the Murray State and Memphis State meet with a throw of 51–5.

John never regained the form he had before the injury. He placed third in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships with a throw of 54–4. But after his performance in the AAU meet, he appears to have regained the form he had before the elbow operation.

You’re invited. Come on down view the FALL COLLECTION of men’s clothing.

coats • suits • slacks

We are here to help
We wait on you
Cater to Students and Faculty

You’re invited. Come on down view the FALL COLLECTION of men’s clothing.

coats • suits • slacks

We are here to help
We wait on you
Cater to Students and Faculty

Rabold’s Men’s Wear
downtown on the square
Welcome from the COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOK STORE

Your Campus Shopping Center
For a Complete Selection of Books, Supplies, and Sundries.

TEXTBOOKS
- NEW TEXTBOOKS for every course being offered at WKU
- THOUSANDS of USED BOOKS AVAILABLE
- PAPERBACKS—Hundreds of Titles to Choose from
- BEST SELLERS and FACULTY PUBLICATIONS
- MAGAZINES—Large Selection

CUSTOMER SERVICE
- SELL USED TEXTBOOKS
- PAY DORM PHONE BILLS
- NAME STAMPS MADE TO ORDER
- SPECIAL ORDER BOOKS

SUNDRIES
- Large Selection of STATIONERY
- COSMETICS & NOTIONS
- LAUNDRY & CLEANING SUPPLIES
- GREETING CARDS

SUPPLIES
- ALL KINDS of NOTEBOOKS, PENS, PENCILS
- BRIEF CASES & KNAP SACKS
- POSTERS & ART PRINTS
- ENGINEERING SUPPLIES
- COMPLETE ART DEPARTMENT

SPORTSWEAR
CUSTOM IMPRINTING AVAILABLE

JERSEYS, TANKTOPS, T-SHIRTS, JACKETS

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER
Bowling Green's only HEAD SHOP says WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

GREAT SPECKLED BIRD

LARGEST SELECTION OF ALBUMS IN TOWN AT THE LOWEST PRICES

ON SPECIAL "Brothers & Sisters" by the ALLMAN BROTHERS and New Captain Beyond ONLY $3.98

BLACKLITE POSTERS Happiness Cards Leather Goods

25 DIFFERENT T-SHIRTS to choose from in ALL SIZES

RECYCLED CLOTHING Flannel Shirts $2.50 Jeans $3.00 and more!

IMPORTS Indian Bedspreads Mexican Jewelry Italian, Indian & Lebanese Tapestries

WATERBEDS King Size Queen Size Round

108 Gateway Shopping Center 12 to 10 Monday through Friday
10 to 9 Saturday 12 to 6 Sunday