Downing calls tuition proposal 'contrary to basic principle'

By CARL CLAYWORTH

A college tuition hike proposed this week by the national Committee of Economic Development was termed "contrary to the basic principle" of low education costs by President Dave Downing.

The increase, calculated for in the "Management and Financing of Colleges" report, would be effective over a four-year period and would raise tuition to more than double the present amount.

In an interview this week, Downing said education costs should be geared to a level that allows all people an equal opportunity to get a college education.

Registration fees for all institutions of higher learning in the state of Kentucky are set by the Council of Higher Education. Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, said the "recommendations on fees for 1975-76 were based on a survey of resident and nonresident fees charged by public institutions in states surrounding Kentucky."

Resident fees in Kentucky were "significantly below the regional fees charged resident students in surrounding states," said Largen. Kentucky's non-resident fees were "much closer" to the median fees charged to non-resident students in those states. This accounts for the greater percentage increase for resident students over non-resident students.

The proposed increase is designed to raise the percentage of actual instruction cost paid by the student from the reported 30 per cent paid now to 50 per cent in four years.

The economic development committee, made up of leading businessmen and a few educators, said the raise was needed because of the "unjustifiably low" rates presently charged.

Average annual tuition rate increases the panel proposed were from $418 to $998 for state universities and $300 to $500 for state colleges.

Tuition rates have increased in the past two years at Western from $150 a semester for resident students and $450 for nonresident students to the present rate of $240 a semester for resident students and $475 for nonresident students.

Western's increases amount to a 40 per cent for resident students and 18 per cent for out-of-state students.

More emphasis on business management of the colleges and more readily defined educational goals were recommended by the committee, along with the use of all available technology in teaching methods to ensure the maximum output per dollar input.

Downing agreed, in principle, with these goals and said they are already practiced by colleges and universities. He said the schools strive to give the "highest possible quality of education with the given resources available."

Downing said one problem is determining just how well this end is achieved is the matter of defining the products of education. When working with the "intangible products of education," Downing said, there are "yardsticks" to go by. He said there is no way to measure the impact of education on an individual in minor areas of knowledge picked up during the college experience.

Experimentation with three-year degree programs to streamline education and cut down on instructional time also was recommended by the committee.

Downing said this recommendation is directly opposed to the modern trend toward students who participate in college on a part-time basis while earning a living.

Present enrollment figures at Western show this trend, he said. While the total registration is up this year, full-time student registration is down from last year.

A key point in the proposal made by the committee was making money available to continuity students.

"Cont. to Page 11: Col. 3"

Inside

Two Western professors have discovered a way to convert carbon monoxide into harmless carbon dioxide. Story by Alphonse Worley...

Pond-ering

REFLECTING during quiet moments of a Wednesday afternoon are the Roseberry family, Mike and his wife Alta and their children Shelly (left) and Tracy enjoy the scene from the bridge near the Kentucky Building.

Dormitory occupancy drops to four-year low

By JED DILLINGHAM

Dorm occupancy has fallen to its lowest level (for a fall semester) in four years, according to figures obtained yesterday from the University housing office.

There are 4,352 students living in dormitories this semester compared to 4,342 last fall and 4,402 for the fall semester of 1971.

This decrease has not caused any alarm among housing officials, but it came despite improvements made in dormitories over the past few years such as no-nonsense options and addition of kitchen facilities.

The fall semester figure shows an increase over last spring's figure of 4,942 students living on campus, but housing officials said there is always a decrease from the fall to spring semester.

The 4,942 students living on campus shows dorm occupancy at 91 per cent capacity. The four men's dorms and 16 women's dorms have a capacity of 4,470 students.

There are 2,956 women living in dorms compared to 1,896 men. H. P. Griffin, director of housing, said that there usually are more women than men on campus. "It just always has been like that," he added.

Officials speculated that the decrease in students living on campus may be because of the decrease in full-time students at Western. This decrease follows a nationwide trend.

However, Griffin said that single room occupancy has risen tremendously over the past few years. There are now 341 students living in private rooms compared with 33 in the fall semester of 1971.

The private rooms cost slightly more.
Dr. Grise, former dean, dies after lengthy illness

Dr. Finley C. Grise, 87, of 1924 Nashville Road, died Tuesday evening at City County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Grise was dean of Western Kentucky State College from 1927 until 1959 when he retired. He served under three of Western’s presidents—Dr. Henry Hardin Cherry, Dr. Paul L. Garrett and Dr. Kelly Thompson.

Finley C. Grise Hall, which houses the College of Commerce was dedicated and named in his honor in 1967.

Grise was head of the foreign languages department at Western from 1924 until 1949 and a member of the Western Kentucky State Teachers College faculty from 1917 to 1922. He received bachelor’s, master’s and doctorate degrees from George Peabody College in Nashville.

Funeral services were conducted yesterday and burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Mary Enice Edman Grise; one son, Dr. Richard F. Grise; city; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Dedson, city, and Mrs. Mary Ruth Righter, Bloomington, Ind; three brothers, Presley Mac Grise, Richmond, Strausser Grise, Memphis, and Duard Grise, Lebanon, and three grandchildren.

Historian to speak at library tonight

The Kentucky Library will host a lecture by historian Ronald Bremer at 7:30 tonight in the Robertson Reading Room.

A lecturer in genealogy who had edited "Compendium of American Historical Sources," Bremer will speak on "American Genealogical Sources."

His lecture is the first of a series sponsored by the Kentucky Library and the Bowling Green Public Library.

The Top of the Town

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Alternative method offered for teacher certification

By MORRIS McCoy

An alternative to the present method of teacher certification will begin as a pilot program next fall, according to Dr. Paul E. Power, head of the secondary education department.

The program, which Dr. Power described as "competency based teacher education," places emphasis on the student gaining minimal ability to teach, based on experience and classroom theory.

The program places the responsibility of learning on the student with the teacher acting as a director, not a lecturer.

Also, performance is judged on the student's attainment of competency, not by comparison with other students.

The format for the program, as outlined by E. C. Garrett of teacher education admittance, would be in five parts.

The first is a statement explaining the importance of the objectives the student wants to achieve.

The objectives would specify the considerations for successful completion of the program.

A preassessment test evaluates a person's present competence and may enable him to skip some work with credit given for his already having competence. Power said this was an advantage of a computer based program and would shorten the time needed to complete the certification process.

The fourth part states the procedures required to obtain the competencies specified in the program's objectives.

After the student has completed the program he is assessed to determine if he needs to repeat parts of the program.

Although some of the plans are final, the initial test program will probably involve 30-60 students, chosen at random beginning in education next fall.

If selected, the student will have the option not to participate in the pilot program, and will be allowed to utilize the traditional method which also will be offered.

If the pilot program is successful at Western, as it has been at other schools in the United States, the education department could switch to the program, Power said.

Field experiences would play a major role in learning because students would not be required to take regular education courses.

CRPE requires a lower faculty to student ratio and may reduce the cost of the student spends in the education department.

A student would progress at his own rate making time one of the variables in completing the objectives of the program.

Another variable is the method the student chooses to gain competency. The student must meet the requirement of gaining minimal competency.

Because the program is in the planning stages it is not known how long it will be in the pilot phase before it is rejected or accepted.

Contemplations

PROPPING PEACEFULLY against the pillars of Western's colonnade, Ed Howard, a senior from Owensboro, scans the horizon on a solitary fall evening.

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Western misses the boat, married students sink

As reported in Tuesday's Herald, Western ranks dead last among the state's regional universities in the number of facilities it offers married students.

Eastern has a total of 348 units of various sizes, renting from $72.50 to $150 monthly. Morehead has 331 units at costs of $40 to $75 monthly. Murray boasts 176 units available for between $50 and $80 a month.

Western has 28 units, costing between $70 and $82.50 monthly.

University officials have said that one reason the University hasn't provided facilities for married students is that the community has plenty of apartments available. Yet construction of dormitories for single students continued until recently.

It appears in retrospect that Western simply missed the boat on married student housing. The University had land on which to build. Building plans had been approved by the state. The school could have applied for Federal aid. But then, as one University official said, "We backed off."

They backed off because a private developer announced plans for a housing facility such as the one Western planned, and the developers said they could offer lower rents than the University could afford.

It's hard to understand how a private developer, who would have to buy the land and build the structure without the outside aid available to Western, could rent for less than the University. But the developers were apparently convincing, and Western's plans were put in limbo.

So now we have Greenhaven Apartments, which rent unfurnished for between $147 and $167 a month. Compare that with any of the other schools' facilities, and you'll understand why Greenhaven, although 96 per cent full according to its manager, has only 33 per cent married student residents.

In this situation, a married couple can either pay a whopping rent for a nice place in town, and then live on peanut butter, or pay a more reasonable rate for a dump, and hope the roaches are clean. There ought to be a better alternative.

School officials say Western's main concern in the building boom of the past few years was to have enough dormitories to accommodate anticipated growth in single students living on campus. And they've succeeded.

In fact, they've succeeded so well that at least one dormitory, Potter Hall, is completely vacant. Barnes-Campbell Hall doesn't exactly do a booming business either, though its official designation is quarters for guests of the University.

Wouldn't it be possible for at least Potter to be converted to married student use?

It would take money, of course, and in an era when money for schools is tight all over the board, it might be difficult to come by. But it would be worth a try.

Letters to the editor

Wants lane change

In recent months there has been much discussion regarding the traffic situation on and near campus. It was my understanding that strategic changes would be made to alleviate the traffic congestion and thereby create a safer atmosphere for pedestrians and motorists.

I think this is commendable since this is a serious problem.

My complaint is concern about the lane change at the intersection of Regents Avenue. Since the street has become one-way, the turning lane now instructs the motorist to turn left out of the middle lane. This puts traffic in the extreme left lane in a precarious position to say the least. A bad situation is made worse by the fact that since the street has become one-way traffic moves faster than ever.

Since this situation is the responsibility of the state I am sure that it would be greatly appreciated if the state would attack this problem with their usual zeal and efficiency in an attempt to alleviate it.

Garland D. Tucker
Senior

Praises Western

For over a decade I have experienced the pleasure of being acquainted with quality education here at Western. I have had the opportunity to do both undergraduate and graduate study at other universities, but the interest shown in me personally by a student has never been equalled anywhere to the interest which Western shows in the student. This unparalleled interest in the student is that thing which never changes at Western and in my opinion accounts for the fact that enrollment increases yearly at Western.

In this decade I have seen new buildings and expanded learning facilities, added programs and changes in existing curricula. These changes are pleasant to the eye of Western alumni, but more pleasant by far is this interest shown in the student at our University. I feel that we as students need to let our administrators and faculty know occasionally that we appreciate this interest which they show in our education, plans for the future and our lives.

Darrell R. Parrish
Counselor Education
More letters to the editor

Charities chiseler

Last Tuesday John Brazer chastised the psychologists of Kentucky and Tennessee who attended the KPA-TPA convention. He made a number of erroneous assumptions as he apparently sat, pen in hand, reasoning only with his emotions.

1. How did he know that the two men who apparently confronted him at the Holiday Inn were really psychologists or even from the state of Kentucky? Could they have been from the Holiday Inn itself?

2. What was the name of the woman who bothered him? Can't he be man enough to secure his name by name?

3. Attended the convention and like his girl appreciated the "Inside-Out" series, but unlike her did not notice any "novel bunch of children."

4. Does Mr. Brazer conclude that psychologists and holds us twice as responsible for our behavior? It has been rumored among us that the convention of WKU that psychologists are actually classified as human beings? Are you, Mr. Brazer?

5. Those of us on the second floor of the College of Education take our work very seriously, while recognizing the fact that we cannot single-handedly save the world in the year 1974. We are dedicated to our discipline even to the point that if you, Mr. Brazer, call the faculty secretary and arrange an appointment with me in the clinic I swear that I will keep even your hangups confidential.

Kiarra Lynne Wolfe Graduate Assistant Department of Psychology

Constructive comments

This letter is in response to the individual who is apparently unadaptable, condemned, ridiculed and intended to martyri him through criticism directed toward the psychologists at the KPA-TPA Convention. It is my intent to offer a few non-positive, constructive comments with due respect to logic, cognition, the healthy personality, and of course the convention itself.

You have unmercifully criticized KPA and TPA concerning their convention of which your companion was invited to attend. You have intensively injured people's interest in the convention and demand attention to your expectations of their ethical standards. You have stated that your companion looked around the lodge and saw (I suspect through ESP or a prior knowledge) "a pack of hungry, sex craved man.

My immediate reservation with this statement questions the method of deduction: was it merely an interview, did she administer a personality or projective test, or did she observe the manifestations of their desires? According to the content analysis of your findings, I submit they are not likely to be substantiated by scientific investigation.

The general fallacies of your presentation are as follows. You have in your belief system numerous irrational ideas which in no way correlates with the world of reality (1) Other people are the cause of my disturbances. This is false for no outside event can cause psychological disturbances and you, and you alone, are the cause of your becoming upset over this matter.

2. You believe People don't act the way I would like them to, and I can't stand it. What hard and fast rule says psychologists and people have to act the way which pleases you? I can think of none. However, if you were to say people don't act the way I would like them to, and that is inconvenient, I can think of many reasons to support that statement. However, inconvenience does not produce disturbances.

3. Psychologists must be damned, castigated and condemned for not living up to my expectations. Projecting blame or to blame only provides a catalyst for other defeating and self-defeating behavior.

4. People ought to be more perfect than they are. This is illogical for there is no reason why psychologists, or any other person should be more perfect, or better, than they are. Would you expect a perfect person to see? No. They are what they are. Why then, would you expect a perfect man or anybody else to be perfect than he is? It certainly would be convenient if this man was kind to your girl and indirectly, to you, but he was not. That's tough. And there is no universal moral which indicates he should be nice to your girl (and inappropriately to you), but he was not. That's tough. And there is no universal moral which indicates he should be nice to your girl (and inappropriately to you), but he was not. That's tough. And there is no universal moral which indicates he should be nice to your girl (and inappropriately to you), but he was not. That's tough. And there is no universal moral which indicates he should be nice to your girl (and inappropriately to you), but he was not. That's tough.

5. I must be unduly concerned with other people's problems. One of the facts of life which would be of benefit to you is to realize there is little you can do to change the behavior of other individuals. If this were not true, the poverty situation would have been remedied long ago.

Kenneth R. Evans Graduate Assistant Department Home Economics and Family Living

What's happening

The senior class will meet to discuss preparations for ceremonies, Thursday morning, Oct. 19, in Room 309 of Downing University Center.

The Western chapter of Kentucky Student Nurses Association will hold its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 17, in Room 102 of Downing University Center. Fluids and the nurse anesthetist will be guests. Members and interested persons are welcome.

The first freshman class meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 309 of Downing University Center. Nominations for freshman class homecoming queen candidate will be taken, and ideas and construction for the class float will be discussed.

Library stacks opened

Students this semester no doubt have noticed a slight change in the first floor and a major change in the second floor of the Helm Library.

On the second floor, the open and closed stacks of bound periodicals have been combined to form one large collection. They are now located on the far side of the floor away from the main entrance.

The volumes are listed in alphabetical and chronological order.

The open stacks area, previously located in the center of the floor, has now been replaced by lounge chairs and tables. An information desk also has been added in the study area.

The collection which had occupied the floor where the open and closed stacks are now moved to the first floor, next to the Xerox station.

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Watch for an announcement soon!

Hobbit Productions, Inc. Bowling Green, Ky. Wallace Barr, President
To recycle polluted air

Professors defuse carbon monoxide

By MYRON WORLTY

Two professors at Western have recently developed a chemical process for converting low temperature, low concentrations of carbon monoxide (CO) into harmless carbon dioxide (CO₂).

The chemical method will be applicable to the recycling of polluted air in buildings, purification of air through air conditioners and small and portable appliance modification.

Dr. Donald Rowe of the engineering technology department and Dr. William Lloyd of the chemistry department are the co-discoverers of the successful chemical reaction.

Many chemical-type manufacturing plants have "burn-off" outlets: where excess CO is rendered harmless. This is possible only when the gas is at a high enough temperature and high enough concentration.

On the other hand, some concentrations may not be hot enough to burn by themselves, but are at a high enough temperature that some catalyst will cause oxidation of the harmful chemical.

It is toward this type of CO exhause, where CO is not at a high temperature or high enough concentration, that conventional catalysts will not function properly.

Larox, the new catalyst, enables these low temperature, low concentrations of carbon monoxide to be burned away as carbon dioxide, thus purifying the air in which the carbon monoxide was contained.

All research on the project was conducted by Lloyd and Rowe during their spare time. Using campus facilities and mainly their own finances, they have been experimenting with different chemical catalysts since 1970.

According to Lloyd, "We began discussing this and talked about the experiments that would be needed. We did preliminary work over Thanksgiving and decided that it was a worthwhile project."

Response to the success of the research has been tremendous. Both Rowe and Lloyd have received letters and inquiries from companies and individuals in America and other countries.

"We even got a letter from a senior-bolliemaker who works for the Navy shipyard in San Diego. He had read about the process and wanted to know if there was any way to adapt the catalyst to the manufactoring of CO₂," said Lloyd.

Both researchers have presented papers and published articles on the subjects of carbon monoxide and catalytic conversion. Their first joint article was published in the Journal of Environmental Science and Technology in November of 1971.

Last week Rowe returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where he presented a paper on the team's research to the 30th Annual Meeting of the East Central Section Air Pollution Control Association.

Lloyd is an organic chemist and Rowe is an environmental engineer.

Corrections program sees increasing interest, growth

By CINDY UPCHURCH

Approximately 60 students are participating in the Criminology and Corrections emphasis program in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology according to Dr. Louis Beck, the director of the program.

The program is designed to aid students interested in various aspects of corrections. Increased interest since the beginning of the program in fall 1970 has resulted in the interest of two new professors, Edward Hohlander and John Fain, being added to the program this year.

Under the Arts and Science Curriculum or the Education Curriculum, one may major in sociology and meet the requirements for the Criminology and Corrections program as general electives in the major. The courses are Social Problems, Principles of Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Corrections and Embarkation and Probation and Parole.

Under the Administrative Service Program of the Special Studies Curriculum, a student must take the courses listed above in addition to Social Welfare as an Institution and either Urban Sociology or Industrial Sociology.

"There is a limited amount of funding for books and tuition through the Financial Aid Office," said Beck. Most of it is for in-service students, those presently working in law enforcement rather than pre-service students. Beck continued. These loans and grants are available for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Students interested in the program should contact one of the program's professors.
DE Leadership confab slated here Wednesday

A first annual Distributive Education Leadership Conference for high school students will convene here Wednesday. "The seminar will give students opportunity to observe, participate, and gain information concerning local, regional, state and national contests," according to Dr. Clayton Riley, a professor in the College of Business and Public Affairs and director of distributive education at Western.

Meetings will be from 3 to 8 p.m. in Room 128 of the Garrett Conference Center. More than 300 area students will be involved in the conference. The students themselves will conduct demonstrations of such events as business meetings, sales demonstrations, and other activities pertaining to the business world, Dr. Riley said.

Local businessmen will act as judges and consultants and will inform the students of high points in their demonstrations, and evaluate their performances.

The keynote speaker will be William Jeffery, state director of distribution and marketing, who will speak on the aims and objectives of the institute.

Dr. Montell completes third book

Dr. Lynwood Montell, coordinator for the Center for Folk, Architectural and Cultural Studies, recently finished writing his third major book. Dr. Montell, who is also professor of folklore and history, signed over publishing rights to the University Press of the South for "Ghosts Along the Cumberland: The Lore of Death, Burial, and the Afterlife in the Kentucky Frontier."

"Ghosts" follows Dr. Montell's second publication by the UP Press entitled, "The Saga of Cee Ridge: A Study in Oral History," which is now in its second printing. In 1972, New York's Harper and Row bought the paperback rights to "Saga" and it is now available in either hard back or paperback. "Ghosts Along the Cumberland" is a collection of traditions, practices, beliefs and customs of people in the eastern peninsular region in Kentucky. Dr. Montell explains in the preface, "It represents a collection of death beliefs and practices at hand and a body of ghost narratives gathered by me from 1952 to 1968, and by my folklore students at Campbellsville College from 1969 to 1980."

Divided into three major parts, the book deals with death ceremonies, sickness, caring for the corpse, the funeral, and the return of the dead. In each instance, Dr. Montell uses an appropriate narrative given to him or her by friends, word for word, from the people.

Dr. Montell stated that when he first began collecting information, it was not for a book, and that the idea for "Ghosts Along the Cumberland" did not happen until seven years ago when he started the manuscript. The publication is due off the press in 1975.
Terrariums
A new idea in dormitory decorating is growing

By PAT HALE

Every fall as soon as cool weather moves in, dormitory rooms begin to look less institutionalized and more personal. But individuality really begins to show in the posters, candles and mobiles.

However, sometimes the room still looks empty. Brining in a little nature into the room in the form of house plants seems to be increasingly popular. There are many that would be appropriate for the dorm room with its limited light. With a little creativity and much less money a window ledge can become a flowering shelf. Or with knowledge of the art of macrame, original hanging planters can add an interesting effect.

Some of the more adaptable plants are succulents and cacti. These plants have become modified to store water and do not need much care. They thrive on warm dry conditions which often are prevalent in dorm rooms.

However, if greenery is your idea of a plant, a rubber plant might be the answer. This plant is very tough and can survive in limited light conditions. As for flowering plants there are many classes of begonias that would carry blooms throughout the winter.

Another idea for the economy-minded student is to go to the kitchen for plants. A full green fern will grow from the top of a carrot, if it is cut off and submerged in water. A sweet potato also produces a colorful vine when covered with water.

Terrariums often can be made rather inexpensively with a covered jar, potting soil, gravel, charcoal, moss and a few simple steps. Here are a few helpful hints:

- Wash and polish your container until it sparkles. Then layer charcoal, gravel, soil and moss. Before planting the terrarium, decide where you are going to display it. If it is to be seen from one angle put the larger plants in back and the smaller ones in front. If it will be seen from all sides, center the bigger ones and surround them with smaller ones.

- The trickiest step is the initial watering. Moisten the soil (don't drown it or you'll be plagued with mold). If doubtful, put about half the amount of water, relying on the dry side because moisture can be added if the plants show signs of wilting.

- The jar cover can be used to control humidity. It moisture regularly condenses in noticeable amounts, remove cover for a day or leave it partly open until excess moisture disappears. Place your terrarium in good light but not in full sun because this traps too much heat and kills the plants.

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

Here are the basic facts about the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class Program:

The United States Marine Corps looks chiefly to the nation's colleges and universities for men with the potential to lead Marines. Those selected, these men attend pre-commissioning training either in summer sessions between academic years or after college graduation. There is never any drill, military class or on-campus training during the regular school year.

Platoon Leaders Class (Ground or Air) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in the program in their freshman year accomplish pre-commissioning training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS). Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, and are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

Requirements:
Platoon Leader's Class and Platoon Leader's Class (Aviation)

- Student applicant
- College sophomore
- High school graduate
- High school average of 85 or better
- Good moral character
- Normal height and weight
- Must have completed 24 semester hours
- Minimum grade point average of 3.0 in college
- Two letters of recommendation
- Must pass both OCS and basic training
- Physical fitness requirements
- Meet United States Marine Corps standards
- Serve a minimum of 4 years in the Marine Corps

- Basic Training: 13 weeks
- OCS: 7 weeks
- Total time: 20 weeks

- Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation)
- Must pass physical requirements
- Must serve a minimum of 4 years in the Marine Corps
- Serve in the Marine Corps

Fire-safety clinic meets

Technical efficiency and higher standards in the field of fire fighting and emergency preparedness will be the topic of a statewide Fire-Safety Clinic here through Saturday.

The clinic will cater to a variety of professionals in the field, including professional, volunteer, and industrial firemen, hospital and nursing home personnel, architects and engineers, law enforcement personnel, housing inspectors, rescue squads and insurance investigators. About 250-300 persons are expected to attend.

Timely and pertinent fire and health problems, generated by the widespread use of new materials in building, new industry standards and the aspect of day to day existence will be taken up, according to George Niva, coordinator of the clinic who is assistant professor at Western.

The clinic is jointly sponsored by Westinghouse, Bowling Green's Fire Department and Fire Prevention Committee, the Bowling Green Warren County Chamber of Commerce, the state's Office of Civil Defense and local insurance agencies.

Guest speakers at the Saturday session will be Warren Southworth, state fire marshal, and Harold B. McGuffey, state commissioner of insurance.

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Bowling Green's Complete Craft Shop
The headset:
Student DJs turn the tables on radio

By LAINE AYERS

"When the show bombs, you don't want to walk out the front door. You're afraid somebody'll paint a gun or throw a rock. And, the terrible thing is you don't blame them."

DON YOUNG

Student DJs turn the tables on radio

The seven minutes

With all the commercials and records to be played during a four hour shift, Young has very little time to speak to his audience.

"You've got a job on your hands trying to communicate both your personality and the station's personality in six or seven minutes," he says. The problem is compounded for him due to the nature of the shift he works—5:59 a.m., Monday through Friday.

I want to be myself on the radio," he said, "but no one wakes up in the morning feeling great all the time. Other people wake up differently every morning, but I have to wake up basically the same. If I don't feel good, I still have to act as though I do.

But there is an advantage to being the wake-up jock, Young finds. "If you can make people smile in the morning, they'll remember. But, when the show bombs, you get where you don't want to walk out the door after you've finished your shift. You're afraid somebody'll paint a gun or throw a rock. And, the terrible thing is, you don't blame them." The young mass communications major shot his head in mock bewilderment.

When the show's not rolling, he has a tendency to stomp around and say, in his mind, "You dummy! You've got to get your act together."

He usually ends up hitting something—pounding on the desk perhaps. "You see, violence is not limited to TV. It's in radio, too, if you're a DJ," he said.

Shy jock theory

At his hometown station, WGBK in Puslaska, Tenn., a trash can bore the brunt of Young's fits of self-criticism. "If the can could talk," he mused, "it would probably still be cursing.

Often the man behind a radio voice—when he's not kicking cans—is a shy person, a self-conscious person who can begin to 'come on' only when the music is on.

Dana Greene, a junior accounting major from Middlebrough, is one of those shy jocks.

The 'friendly disc jockey personality,' as Dana is dubbed, says, "I hate crowds. I hate going to football games. I feel self-conscious in a situation like that, I guess you could say I'm introverted..."

But put intovert Dana behind a radio console and the jack goes up. When he's on the air, the feeling is one of tension but tension tempered with a feeling of confidence that comes from knowing what he's doing. By Dana's own analysis, he's a "very nervous, light worker." He explains that radio presents deadlines after deadlines that are oldies to be used up and commercials to be plugged in so the show continues to be tight.

Tricks of the trade

On the air, Dana likes to entertain and keep people happy. "I don't want to try to keep people happy, I don't try to dominate them or be forceful," he said, grinning a little. "Does that sound corny?"

"To some degree, jocks have to be emotional. But there's a theory that the best disc jockeys are shy. I don't know if it's true," he said. "I think I'm shy. He smiled at the not-exactly-modest implications of that statement. "It's just a theory," he said quietly.

Three hours after Dana Greene signs off, another Western student, Joe Greene (no relation) comes on the air. Joe's biggest task on his 10 a.m. to midnight shift is to keep the late night listeners entertained. When he settles into the chair at the board, he moves in close to the microphone, establishing an intimate relationship with the listening audience.

"I'm not funny," the sophomore mass communications major from Louisville says, "so smoothness has to be my thing," He strives for a show that is light and flowing.

Music to relax by

The Joe Greene on the air is not the Joe Greene one would meet on campus. He's changed since he got on the radio, he admits. "I loosen up a bit behind the mike. He glances constantly at the clock or over his shoulder at the usually ringing telephone, while tapping his foot or drumming on the counter with his pen.

What Joe wants for himself is "a lot more relaxation" when he's on the air. He wants his audience to know he's doing what he's doing and have a good time. That's what I do when I listen to the radio, forget everything else and just get into the music. Listening to the radio is a relaxing feeling even if the radio's on only as background noise," he explained.

Smooth Joe Greene is followed by the midnight jock, Steve Runner who works from midnight to 5 a.m. While Dana Greene may be redempted the tonight of local radio, Runner is a trickock jock. Because he is a low-key DJ who believes radio is for music and not for yakking. Runner's show includes a lot of talk.

"I don't say much on the radio. There's no hype, no falsehood," the senior history major from Bowling Green said.

'Push the products'

Runner's shift gives him a listening audience, composed mostly of "monocorns and night owls," people like himself. The biggest hours sometimes weigh heavily on the jock. Runner has been known to sleep through classes in the afternoon. But there was also a time when he fell asleep on the air. "Working nights can be a hassle if you don't sleep during the day," he said."

Runner Show includes a lot of progressive rock music, and he worries that Top 40 radio has changed "the whole concept of why we're on the air," he contends, "in our case at pushing products instead of playing good music. The station doesn't want to play anything that will offend people because they have to keep their ratings up."

But all surveys and honors aside, Runner concludes, radio is first and foremost an "entertainment medium in an age when everybody wants to be entertained. I sit here," Runner said, "and hope that everybody else is getting as much a rush off the music as I am."

"Like riding a bike?"

But a DJ's job is not sitting and listening to music. The usually "mellow and quiet" Allen Blane, one of the weekend jocks, found himself racing the clock and playing catch-up Saturday. The Western-East Tennessee football game, carried live by BGN, lasted about a half an hour longer than expected which put Blane, a mass communications major from Bowling Green, behind in commercial scheduling.

But the weekend assignment proves to be a challenge even on good days, Blane said. "It's a bit difficult to come in cold every week and try to get into the swing of things. But I guess I'm pretty much a riding a bicycle—once you learn, you don't forget. But you do have to keep riding," he said.

Blane reflected for a moment, "I feel better about my show every time I do it."

He volunteered, "I'm not materialistic, I live off love and respect. But on that particular Saturday, Blane did not think he was being loved or respected. He shook his head. "I'd hate to listen to my show today," he said as he slid another commercial cart into the machine.

The all-night weekend jock, Dan Johnson, was having his share of problems, too. The teletype which

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THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky. 9
Friday, October 5, 1973

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Cont. To Page 11; Col. 1
L'esprit

Herald literary supplement

'the spirit'

short stories

poems

pictures

art work

Published Dec. 4

Deadline Nov. 23

Submit Original Works

Room 125 Downing University Center

Students, faculty eligible

No material returned
Student DJs turn the tables

--Continued from Page 9--

supplies WRGN with its non-local news, sports and weather head
continued

everything just happens to
me," the music communications major from Atlantic City, N.J. complained. "This is one of the problems with working weekends only," he said, indicating the non-functional AP wire, "if something happens, there's no one to call about it.

But the show must go on with or without updated news-- and so the Dan Johnson Show swung until 7 a.m. Sunday while the unoperative telephones sat silent.

"Another thing about working weekends," he said, "It tends to interfere with your personal interests. If you want to do something, you can't do it. If I want to party or sleep,..."

Sometimes, Johnson said, a DJ gets the feeling that there's no one listening. In that event, "you just act like you're talking to a full audience." But, he doesn't like to have a talk show. "I don't like to B.S. on the radio. I'll introduce the record and get right to it.

He fed another cart into the machine and pondered the question of where it was going.

"You've got to have a decent personality to be a DJ. You have to be able to make people understand what turns people on," he said.

Another BGN socializer is the newman and Saturday morning jock, Doug Clark. He describes the partying tendencies to radio personalities in general: "We all like to drink," he said. "DJs have got to be the biggest alcaholics in the world."

Barefoot newsmen

But there's a lot of work for Clark to do. Including his five-hour air shift, he averages about 45 hours a week on the job. Much of the time he spends on courthouse rounds and chasing down news stories.

He has established a rapport with the officials which is apparent when he makes stops at the offices. There is some good natured bantering between newman and city and county administrators.

The long, hot Bowling Green summer earned an epithet for Clark--"the only barefoot newman in Bowling Green." He explains, "During the summer, I always came into the offices downtown barefoot and wearing cutoffs. Now the sheriff gives me a nice little key I come in with shoes on."

He says he has no desire to play music, though he does play DJ every Saturday. "It's just too confining to sit in there," he said. But in the direction of the control room. "It's more exciting to cover a fast-breaking story."

Dorm occupancy

lowest in 4 years

--Continued from Page 1--

more than rooms with roommates. The cost varies according to the dormitory. For example, the only dorm available for private rooms for men is Pearce-Ford Tower. Private rooms there cost $107.20 compared with $115 per semester if a person has a roommate.

Even though there is higher cost for private rooms the several students interviewed by the Herald were well satisfied with their single rooms, and said the advantage outweighed the cost.

Stones 'Soup'

"Too many cooks spoil the broth"

By BONNIE MERRILL

and CLYDE CRAWLEY

Suited one Rolling Stone, over the counter and in flavor with two tablespoons of George Harrison's backup band. Dilute five cups of watered down "Beggars' Banquet" and a pinch of Bill Graham, add a spoonful of the Rolling Stones sparsely into the broth, and simmer over low heat. What's that you have? "Goats' Head Soup."

It's just not the same old Stones when they're blended with musicians who've played with Leon Russell, Traffic and the Byrds. However, if you're used to like spinach, you'll learn to like "Goats' Head Soup." The initial shock of hearing Brian and Top 40 with the good ol' Stones' rock and roll is lost in the much more down a little easier.

"Angie," now on the charts, is a nice reminder of "Wild Horses" or "Sticky Fingers," but that's all it's getting for the Stones. Mick Jagger's agonized moans of unrequited love are as sticky as dumplings. It's sad to think that the Super Stones have to resort to such "over cooked" subjects for lyrics.

Rock and roll must coil in "Silver Train." The Rolling Stones would never settle for this old jangle. Winter, who recorded on "Still

Alive and Well."

"That is the second piece of 'who copied who' since Johnny and the Stones are so similar in their arrangements and the song. Johnny says he ripped it first, however, so the Stones' rendition seems old hat.

"'Hide Your Love' is a combination of country rhythm and blues vocals. It provides a little variation to the prevailing rock and roll tone. Star's lyrics are too salty to be played over the air on one local radio station, according to one disk jockey. It's too bad, because the arrangement resembles the early Stones more than any other song on the album. The Rolling Stones have changed in that they now supplement their astounding Stones' instrumental skills with ettage. Talen. No doubt Mick Jagger is the most of this album, and the influence of Bely Preston and Co. only accentuates his vocals. The sad thing is that the rest of the Rolling Stones are merely vegetables in a Stones' soup. The album is highly seasoned with other name-brand trademarks, and the Stones lose most of their own exclusive flavor.

As they say, too many cooks spoil the broth.
When this 25-year-old researcher wanted to investigate a possible cancer treatment, we gave him the go-ahead.

We also gave him the right to fail.

At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser technology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

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**Receivers score Feix**

**Ninth-ranked Tops face improving WCU**

Improving Western Carolina will try to put a damper on the Western's three-game win streak tomorrow in Smith Stadium when the two collide in a 1 p.m. interdivisional clash.

A new face on the Hilltopper schedule, the Catamounts enter the contest with a 2-1-1 worksheet including a 24-7 win over Middle Tennessee last Saturday.

The Bob Waters-coached team, which was picked as high as seventh in pre-season college division ratings, tied Tennessee Tech 10-10 in their opener, fell to host Murray State 27-23 and whipped Appalachian State 23-14 in their other two outings to date.

Topper mentor Jim Feix said he is worried about two outstanding receivers of the Catamounts—Eagle Moss and Jerry Gaines—both of whom have been slowed.

"They're very fast, outstanding receivers," said Feix. "Passing is a big part of their game. They've thrown 87 times in the last four games, and completed 48 of them."

The Cats also feature a second team All-American quarterback in Steve Lind (3-0, 226) and a huge offensive line.

"We will have to play like we did Saturday (against East Tennessee)," said Feix. "We have to hope for consistency."

**Rifle, girls tennis teams in action tomorrow**

Western's women's tennis team travels to Danville today to take on Centre at 1:30 EDT. The women netters were rained out of their game against Lincoln during last week's encounter with Vanderbilt. The match may be rescheduled in the sping depending on the men's schedule.

Coach Betty Langley has made some major changes in the lineup during the past week. In singles Mary Plochan, who has been playing at No. 4, won't be able to make the trip due to classes. Tuttle Hans will take over her position moving up from the No. 6 spot. Rita Brown will play at No. 5 taking over for Julie Turner, who will also stay at home. Pam Moody will take Miss Haag's slot at No. 6. Miss Moody and Miss Brown will also take over the No. 3 doubles position.

"We will have to play like we did Saturday (against East Tennessee)," said Feix. "We have to hope for consistency."

**Against strong IU Invitational field**

**Big test awaiting Western runners**

"It's the biggest meet we'll have prior to the conference," said head track and cross-country coach Jerry Bean, "but I don't know if it's the most important."

Bean, however, didn't say which of the remaining meets could be more important than tomorrow's first annual Indiana Invitational in Bloomington, Ind. The six-mile race is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m.

The conference will be represented by the same eight men who have run the first two meets of the season. They are Nick Rose, Chris Risher, Tony Starnings, Ross Murro, Joe Tinnus, Swag Harrit, Steve Smith and Dave Jagers.

About 15 teams are expected for the meet. Bean said that on paper, the top four teams appear to be East Tennessee, Air Force Academy, Indiana and Western.

Other teams entered are Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisville, Memphis, Northwestern, Delta, De Paul and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sam Bell, head coach at Indiana and host for the meet, said yesterday in a telephone interview, "I anticipate a four-man race for individual honors between Nick Cusack and Eddy Liddy (both of East Tennessee), Nick Rose (WKU) and Pat Manders (IU)." He said the strongest dark horse possibility was freshman Jim Boel of Kentucky.

In an earlier meet this year, Bell said that dual was a five-mile race on the same course tomorrow's race will be run on.

East Tennessee, Indiana, Kentucky, Western, Eastern and Air Force are Bell's picks for the top six spots, but not necessarily in that order.

Bean feels tomorrow's race is important for the four men. It's important to us from the standpoint that we need to run in a field with numbers. The NCAA and the regional meets will be run with fields of 200 to 300 men. You have to learn to handle a big field, especially in the early part of the race.

"Secondly, I think it's important that at this point in the season, we get some top flight competition," said Bell. "There will be four All-Americans in the race," he added.

There are two other reasons to consider the race important. Bean continued. One is that the race will be run on the same course as the 1974 NCAA cross-country championship. That was the original main reason for going to the meet," said Bean.

The other reason is that East Tennessee's Irish Brigade will be there. Bean said, "We've never had the opportunity to run against East Tennessee prior to the meet."

**Down Tech 8-6, lose 5-3**

**Baseball team splits**

It's been said that tying is like kissing your sister. It must be the same for splitting a doubleheader.

Western split with Tennessee Tech Wednesday winning the first game 8-6 and losing the nightcap 5-3, marking the fourth twinni in the Toppers have split in six outings.

Western put three quick runs on the scoreboard in the first inning. Steve Keck singled, stole second and scored on a wild throw by Deemer combined with two throwing errors for the three tallies.

Another single by pitcher Bill Sheckles in the second inning was followed by a double by Deemer to give the Hilltoppers a 4-0 lead.

The Eagles evened things in the third inning with four runs on only three hits. But, even after knocking out 13 base hits, the visitors couldn't overcome Western's determination.

Catcher Jim Feix led off the fourth inning with a base knock and took second on an error. One out later, Keck, the leadoff hitter, knocked the ball to an infielder, but he and the ball arrived at first base almost simultaneously. Keck bobbled through the first baseman, knocking him "five or six feet down the first base line," according to the first-base umpire. Western went on to score the three winning runs.

The second game was spiced by base hits and wild throwing errors. The Eagles hit the first of four unearned runs in the first inning on two hits and a throwing error.

The Eagles' second inning was an instant replay, except this time the run scored with the help of two errors.

--By VERENDA SMITH

--By VERENDA SMITH

PUTTING THE TAG on a Tennessee Tech runner is Western catcher Jim Feix. The Hilltoppers moved their record to 8-3 by splitting the doubleheader, winning 8-4 and losing 6-3.
Male-dominated press box invaded by (knit)wit sportswriter

By VERENA SMITH

Occupation: Sportswriter for a college newspaper.
Assignment: Cover Western's first OVC football game against Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn.
Drawback: There are no women's restrooms in the press box.
Before I was born, my name was supposed to be Roger. And it's because my name isn't Roger that things like locker rooms press conferences and the lack of powder rooms in convenient places are problems.
Sports have been jealously guarded by men as their private domain for many years, and several inherent customs have evolved out of this monopoly which make a girl's position as assistant sports editor on the Herald alternatively challenging and frustrating.
For example, the Western-Austin Peay game.
Leo Peckengaphin, the Herald sports editor, issued warning that there might be a hassle in receiving the same privileges (mostly statistics and free cold hot dogs) that other journalists enjoyed.
"I guess you know that most press boxes don't allow girls in," he said.
"Why?" I said. "Why, Leo?"
"Don't ask," Leo Doggins (tiny, strongest explosive) I'm a people, too, I'm a people, too!
"Luckily the public relations office at Austin Peay thought girls qualified as people, and they forked over a press pass without so much as mentioning I was the wrong sex.
Earlier experiences in radio had taught me those words that aren't in the dictionary, so no further difficulties could be forested from being the only one in the press box wearing a skirt.
How was anyone to know that a giant cockroach would fall down the neck of my blouses at moments after the opening kickoff?
An amused writer from the Courier-Journal observed the comical efforts to get the insect out without dashing into the men's room, and eventually offered his jacket as a refuge.
After finally managing to scoot out the huge bug, I spent the rest of the evening uneventfully drinking warm Coke and squinting through hot, smoke-filled air.
A year on the predominantly male newspaper staff and several road trips with Western's baseball team provided the experience needed to handle the strong language and flirtatious nature native to athletes. But I was still apprehensive about making the two-hour trek to Clarksville with 90 football players.
Coach Jim Felix had very kindly offered me a ride on one of the buses, and the opportunity was too good to turn down. So tucking a stereo notebook, a pen, a copy of "The Hobbit" and some knitting into a blue plastic bag, I took a deep breath, and boarded the definitive bus.
Judging from the reactions of the guys, it was apparent the coach forgot to tell them they were taking a sportswriter on the trip.
Their eyes were averted, their heads were down, and they returned to their pregame routine, which was to take forever.
I prudently sat with the defensive coaches in the front of the bus which somehow seemed logical.
To break the monotony of the trip after the bus had been on the road for awhile, I dragged out my knitting and resumed work on an afghan. Three coaches did a double take, and then one grinned and said, "Well, that's a first for this bus."
I glanced back at the 90 football players behind me and commented, "You don't know how glad I am to be here."}

Intramural scoreboard

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Girls Softball</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Off-Campus – 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BII – 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Xi Delta – 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Delta – 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Central No. 3 – 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates Runner – 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West-Gilbert – 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McCormick – 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Omega – 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Delta Pi – 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

IM calls meetings

There will be a bowling meeting for all fraternity, dormitory and independent teams at 8 p.m. in Smith Stadium, Room 158, Monday.

Women's intramural volleyball matches are on Monday, at the W.K.A. meeting at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena, Room 156.

For the protection of the players there has been a major rule change in flag football. No longer will the players be able to use a three point stance. Instead everyone will be in a two point stance.

The overall University championship in women's softball will be held Thursday, Oct. 11 at Lampkin Park.

Girls at Centre

Continued from Page 12 – Langley an opportunity to observe Miss Moody and Miss Hays in game action for the first time this fall.

About Centre, Miss Langley commented, "We're not anticipating as strong a match with Centre as we will face the next two weeks with the University of Kentucky and Eastern."

Western's rifle team, sporting a 1-0-1 record, takes on Murray tomorrow. The team downed Austin Peay in their first match by the score of 1021-836 with freshman shooter Chris Carlson leading the Toppers.

Western has never beaten the nationally-ranked Thoroughbreds. The Toppers finished second to Murray last year in the Kentucky Rifle League.

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Despite aggravating injuries, Schuster kept going

By CARTER FENCE

Lonnie Schuster says he enjoys playing football. He must—and a lot. If he wasn't Lonnie Schuster, he might not be playing the game at all.

His career at Western began rather unplamonously, hampered with injuries. Many of them were serious injuries. He was red-shifted his freshman year with a broken ankle. Then, while he was recovering, an auto accident left him with a long list of injuries and a feeling he would never be able to play the game anymore. That injury list included a broken pelvis, a broken tailbone, broken hips and a torn Achilles tendon, which he said gave him more problems than any of the other injuries.

"I couldn't run on it very well," said Schuster. "After all that I just couldn't see how I could even play again."

Finally in his third year at Western (his second year of eligibility), Schuster began to see some regular action. He played mostly at defensive tackle—the position he now occupies, but did see some action at linebacker when all-conference linebacker Jim Barner was injured.

Schuster admits he likes playing tackle, but wishes he could have stayed at a linebacker position. "Sometimes I think I'm kind of small to play tackle because the guys across the line from me usually outweigh me by about 20 pounds," said the 6-foot, 220-pound senior. "That's why I would have liked to stay at linebacker."

As a senior at Henderson City High School, Schuster was playing both offense and defense until a back injury forced him to sit out two games. He played defense most of the time and was named to the all-conference team. The school was the first school to contact Schuster about a scholarship and he admits that this is one of the main reasons he chose Western over Vanderbilt, Kansas State, Murray and other schools that offered him grants-in-aid.

Another factor was that his team trainer at City was Jay Davis' father and Schuster sometimes would accompany him on trips to Catamounts invade

—Continued from Page 11—

Tomorrow's clash will be only the second time the two schools have met. Western won the only other game 54-0 in 1938.

Elsewhere around the OVC, undefeated Murray plays at University of Tennessee at Martin. Austin Peay is at Morehead, Tennessee Tech hosts East Tennessee and Eastern is at Middle Tennessee.

Western, Tech split a pair

—Continued from Page 11—

Western outfielder Terry Mitchell slammed a homer over the left-field fence in the bottom of the second to break the scoreless, and the Eagles went ahead in the fourth inning when Steve Tate singled, Neal Mills knocked the first of his two doubles and Gary Lawler chased him home with a single.

But the Eagles rallied in the sixth inning with two walks, and a couple of Western errors allowed the game-winning runs to score.

Mills led the Eagles hitting attack with three singles and two doubles on the afternoon, raising his batting average to a team high of .446. Mitchell's home run was his third of the fall season.

The Hilltoppers start divisional OVC play Saturday when they travel to Middle Tennessee for a 1 p.m., doubleheader. They go into OVC division play with an 8-3-1 record.

For the first time in NCAA football history a national champion on the college division level will be decided through postseason playoffs.

see the Toppers play. At the time, Davis was a split end who went on to earn all-conference honors.

He was impressed not only with the program, but with the people and the coaches, "I like the people down here," said Schuster. "They really seem to care about you."

The coaches were one of the main reasons that he finally decided on Western, he said. "It seems like all of the coaches down here care about what goes on off as well as on the field," he continued. "I mean we kid around with them and all that, but when it's time to get serious, we get serious. But again, you're never afraid to go in and talk to them."

Schuster doesn't talk of a pro career because he feels he's too small to make it. So in his last year of football he has but one goal: "I'd like to win all of our games and get to a bowl. But that's a long way off now," he noted.

It's been a long way for Lonnie Schuster already. And he says he's ready for a little more.

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Runners face big test

—Continued from Page 12—

conference meet before. I'm glad we do get to run them this year, but we're not making any big thing out of it.

Bean's reasons for not making a big thing of it are practical ones. "We're still a full month away from the OVC meet and five weeks away from the District 3 meet," he said. "I think it'll give us an idea of relative strength at mid-season and I know they're good."

Bean said that "to say this will tell us what the OVC will be like would put far too much pressure on the runners because it's too early in the season."

Western's undefeated status isn't expected to survive the meet. Bean said, "It's my hope we can run in the top three or four teams. Anything higher than fourth will be a credit to the program we have made in the last year."

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Proposal 'contrary to principle'

—Continued from Page 1—

students to borrow for their education, and to direct government grants to students.

Under the committee's recommendation, low-income students from families with less than $4,000 annual income would receive an average of $1,350 yearly; $1,000 would be given those with less than $6,000 income, $705 to those with less than $8,000 income and $335 to those with less than $10,000 income.

Students from families with incomes of over $12,000 yearly would pay the full amount themselves.

Downing said the problem with loan and grant programs is that too often the money gets tied up in the administration of the program and decreases the funds available to the students.

Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of the graduate school at the University of Utah and former U. S. Commissioner of education, was director of the study. He said he was personally against the tuition increase.

McMurrin said he could see the possibility of putting a college education out of reach of some middle-income.

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