Regents approve mandatory housing

By AL CROSS

All new freshmen, with certain exceptions, will be required to live on campus for four semesters beginning next fall.

The major change in housing policy was approved Saturday by the Board of Regents, upon recommendation of President Dore Downing, who said it was based on "a more detailed study and consideration than the board has seen in some time."

The required housing of most underclassmen, coupled with an already-approved room increase, is intended to eliminate a $222,000 deficit incurred in the housing system during the last fiscal year.

Downing said exceptions would be granted to married students, veterans, local commuters, and fraternity and sorority members living in chapter houses. He said this new rule would not affect students currently enrolled, since it became effective for freshmen this fall and for sophomores in the fall of 1975.

Appeal procedure okayed by regents

Western’s Board of Regents has approved an appeal procedure for students brought before the Faculty Disciplinary Committee.

Under the resolution passed Saturday by the board, a student wishing to appeal the Faculty Disciplinary Committee’s decision in his or her case must file a written statement with the president within five days of receiving notice of the committee’s decision. The statement must include the student’s reasons for considering the committee decision erroneous, unfair, or too harsh. The Office of Student Affairs is required to file a written response to the statement.

The president is authorized to modify the committee’s decision or submit the case to a committee of three board members. This Disciplinary Appeals Committee then decides:

whether the decision was made in accordance with provisions in the student handbook;

whether, in view of the information before it, the decision was erroneous;

whether the welfare of the student or the best interests of the university will be served by applying no sanction or a lesser sanction.

Chairman Dr. W. R. McCormick, with the move, said, “I don’t see why a student would want to live off-campus. If they want to get into the swing of things, it seems they’d want to live in a dorm... there’s no reason why they shouldn’t.” He also denied the quality of off-campus housing, declaring that students “should be on the campus and not in some novel.”

Student Regent Steve Yater, who made the vote unanimous, cited his reason for the decision: He noted the decline in dormitory occupancy (4,507 out of a capacity of 5,500 last semester) and said that Western is the only state university in Kentucky without a similar rule. Asked if there would be a change in campus lifestyle, he replied, “Definitely. But there’s just too many empty rooms.”

Downing said the matter had been under continuous study, ending with a report by the Special Housing Study Committee mailed to Board members Sept. 25, 1973. He expressed the University’s concern with the appeal of residence halls to students, and said the committee’s report had been “very helpful.” He cited other reasons for the decision, including a national survey showing that campus residents “realize their educational objectives more than off-campus students.”

Harry Largen, vice-president for business affairs, said the rate increase next fall, which makes the rent for an air-conditioned room $157.50, should raise $146,000 in extra revenue. He and Dr. John Minton, vice-president for administrative affairs, voted the hope that required housing would eliminate the remaining $177,000 deficit.

The housing item was the final one on a heavy agenda for the board, which unanimously approved every item before it except a reduction in the number of hours required for a student member of the Academic Council.

Besides the new requirement, Downing announced a “continued emphasis on improvement” of dormitories and plans for revised uses of these halls.

The revisions, as outlined by Downing, call for housing of women in Remis Lawrence Hall, return of male residents to Barnes-Campbell Hall and use of Florence Schneider Hall as an educational conference center. Presently, Remis Lawrence Hall is a men’s dorm, Schneider Hall a women’s dorm, and Barnes-Campbell Hall serves as a conference center.

Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, said the proposed changes would place the conference center closer to the heart of campus and locate many women education majors between the College of Education building and Jones-Jagger Laboratory School.

The Academic Council propos- al, which was passed by Associated Student Government Congress, then approved by the council, would lower the credit-hour requirement for student members from 30 to 20. The board, on Yater’s motion, voted to postpone action until its next meeting.

Downing spoke against the change, recommending that action be limited to these students in the two-year associ- ated.

Cont. to Page 12; Col. 1

ASG says dorm rule ‘necessity’

Associated Student Government supported the new mandatory housing policy for what Steve Yater, ASG president, termed the “necessity for financial stability” required by the University.

Yater explained at the ASG meeting last night that other factors involved in the decision were reported drug problems generated in off campus living and the sub-standard housing available to students in the Bowling Green area.

When all factors were considered, there was no other choice, but to call for the mandatory use of dormitory space,” Yater said. What was “good for the whole university” was important in this decision, he said.

With the dormitory utilization at its present level, money had to be taken from other university programs to make up what they lost in housing, said Yater.

Western had the last housing policy among state schools that allowed freedom of choice in housing for freshmen. That decision was the “necessity for financial stability” required by the University.

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Western had the last housing policy among state schools that allowed freedom of choice in housing for freshmen. That decision was the “necessity for financial stability” required by the University.

Other business in the meeting included the announcement that Elliot Richardson, former attorney general, will speak at Western on Feb. 8.
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Interaction seminars planned

Associated Student Government, in cooperation with the undergraduate advising office this month, will present a series of informative seminars as part of its Student-Faculty Interaction Program. The program will feature informal meetings with department representatives who will answer student questions about a possible major in the department.

The first such session, scheduled for next Tuesday, will feature representatives from the psychology department. The seminar will be held 1:30 p.m. in Room 290 of the university center. The confirmed schedule for other seminars is Jan. 23, Asian Studies; 24, History; 26, Biology; 29, Government; 30, Agriculture; 31, Engineering Technology.

Glen Jackson, ASG administrative vice-president and the program's coordinator, estimated that 400 students at Western are undecided about a major.

Debaters place 10th at Vandy

Two members of the WKU Forensic Union participated in the Vanderbilt National Invitational Debate Tournament held last weekend in Nashville.

The debaters, Marc Levy, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., and Tom Jackson, a Bardstown sophomore, compiled a 4-2 won-loss record in six preliminary rounds of debate. The Western team was awarded tenth place in a field described by WKU forensics coach William Davis as "one of the nation's finest debate teams." This is the second time Western has been invited to the national event.

The tournament marked the beginning of this semester's forensic competition. According to Davis, the forensic union traveled over 6,000 miles last fall to participate in 12 tournaments. They won 10 trophies during the semester.

Members of Western's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa expected to benefit most from the seminars, according to Jackson. He expects the program to benefit others as well.

"A lot of students have declared a major but aren't all that hot on it. The program might help them decide on a major they'll be happier with," Jackson said.

Jackson also hopes the program will better orient students in the requirements of specific courses.

"It has been my experience that many times an introductory course doesn't give you an idea what it's really like if you decide to major in it. The seminars are a better idea than cold, catalog descriptions," he said.

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Opinion

Mandatory dorm dwelling
understandable, unfortunate

The Board of Regents' decision Saturday to require Western freshmen and sophomores to live in dormitories is understandable but unfortunate; understandable because of the financial situation of the school, yet unfortunate because of what it will probably do to the dormitories and those dwelling therein.

Like nearly every college and university in the country, Western is caught between soaring prices for goods and services and the limited tuition and fees it can charge students without driving them away.

In this situation, dormitories operating at a $500,000 yearly deficit seem like a logical place to try to make some money. Other schools have such requirements, so it might seem reasonable to suppose that required residency will work as well here as elsewhere.

But we fear that such reasoning is faulty, and that mandatory dormitory living will ultimately have a rebound effect detrimental both to the school and the students.

In the first place, some students have, in the past, undoubtedly been assigned to Western because it did not require dormitory living. To some persons looking for a college, that was sold as a less stifling atmosphere than was to be found on other campuses. Now that this distinction is ended, it is possible that Western will lose some incoming students as a result.

Second, it should be apparent that when students are forced to stay in a dwelling they did not choose, it changes their attitudes toward that dwelling. If they feel they are being treated like children they will react like children, and one can expect increased theft, vandalism and fistfights in the mandatory dorm units.

Also, on-campus use of alcohol and marijuana is likely to increase, since those who normally would have moved out to do their drinking and smoking can no longer do so.

This situation, in turn, will likely drive from the dorms upperclassmen who would have stayed had the buildings been more sedate. When those persons leave, in addition to those who can't wait to get out of the dorms to taste real freedom, it is possible that the dorms will be in worse physical and financial shape than they now are.

These dire predictions are conjecture, of course, but they are based on the experience of one who lived six semesters in a dormitory and who cannot believe mandatory dorm dwelling will create any lasting good, either moisterily or aesthetically.

One more thing: This university is in a financial bind, and money is the sole reason for the mandatory dormitory rule. We would have been more comfortable with it, however, if students had been given the unvarnished facts without attempts to pretend the rule was for the students' own good.

It may be that students living in dorms make better grades than those off-campus, and it may also be that many of the off-campus housing units for students are hovels. But those who make better grades do so in spite of the dorms, not because of them; and a quiet, private hovel is sometimes more to be desired than a neat cinder-block room where the noise and traffic never cease.

Letters to the editor

Lost

On January 10th sometime between 3:45 and 4:15 my purse was stolen from the Grill in Downing University Center. The theft occurred when, after I found a seat and sat down, I decided to change my seat. When I did so, I transferred my coat and my books to the table I had selected.

I then realised that I had neglected to take my purse. I returned to find the bag and its contents, over $100, gone. Normally, I do not carry such a large sum of cash. I had paid my tuition the day before with my loan check, and in the rush that accompanies the first few days of the new term, I neglected to leave at home the portion of the money that I did not need that day.

Needless to say, my overnight was careless and foolish. I cannot, however, say that this theft was my just punishment for this carelessness. More than two or three minutes could have elapsed between the time I left the bag and the time I realised it was missing. Obviously, whoever had taken my bag lost no time in deciding to take it.

I am asking that anyone who was in the Grill at that time or who may have any knowledge of the whereabouts of my purse and my money contact me.

The bag is, I think, easily recognised. It is a dark green, macramé shoulder bag. I doubt that there is another one exactly like it. It was handmade for me by my father. If anyone has the bag, please return it. I will ask no questions. I realise that the chances of getting my money back are slim. But the purse has a sentimental value to me, and cannot be replaced. I can be contacted at 843-8800 any week night after 8 p.m. If I am not at home, my husband will take the call.

Let me repeat that no questions will be asked. It is very important to me that I get my purse back. I am not interested in who may have taken it.

(Mrs.) Agnes Ackerman
1214 State Street

College Heights Herald

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Mark Kroeger

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff or student body.

How can quality be measured?

Say, Kentuckians, did you know the overall quality of life in this state is lower than any other except Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina?

That's one of the findings of a rather debatable study by Dr. Ben-chia Liu, an economist at the Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

Liu's study attempts to "quantify the quality of life" in the 50 states and the District of Columbia by statistically surveying nine areas: individual status, individual equality, agriculture, technology, economic status, education, health and welfare and state and local government.

And, according to a report in The National Observer, Kentucky ranks in the bottom 10 in every category except one, individual equality, in which the Bluegrass State placed 10th.

In fact, Kentucky holds the coveted 51st spot in one area, education. That means we're dead last in school enrollments and daily attendance, school expenditures, pupil-teacher ratio and per cent of Selective Service drafters who failed mental tests, according to the study.

Liu's study has been widely attacked since its publication by those who say the quality of life cannot be measured statistically. Liu responds by saying his report is not intended to be a profound study, but to show states how they compare with others in certain statistical categories. He says low-ranking states particularly can benefit by seeing their areas of weakness and starting to work to improve them.

In this respect, he is correct. Kentucky does have problems in education as well as in other areas, and does need to work to solve them.

But Liu's study is a whole is quite presumptuous in supposing life's quality, in this state or any other, can be reduced to abstract mathematics. As Liu himself said, "I wouldn't know if people are happy or unhappy without another survey."

Aside from happiness, how can quality of life truly be measured?
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Mandatory housing continues

By AL CROWE

Lots of things happened at Saturday's meeting of Western's Board of Regents. But the most memorable action, unquestionably, was the board's approval of an administration proposal requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in campus dormitories.

In its 58-year history, the University has never had such a rule. In the past decade, a chunk of the fall enrollment was always attributed (often by non-Westerners) to the freedom-of-domicile choice the school gave its new freshmen. Such longevity thus received part of the credit for burgeoning enrollment figures in the 90s.

Different times are upon us. Enrollment has leveled off and the once-overcrowded dorms are about 80 percent full. Administrators saw a $322,000 housing deficit and had little trouble finding the cause. Dorms were anathema to the popular campus life-style most students strived for.

The recent action was not an impulsive or reactionary decision. Two years ago, room occupancy figures were being closely watched in Wetherby Administration Building. Last year, a special housing study committee was appointed to study all aspects of the housing problem. The administration pointed to improvements in dorms (kitchen, no-keers, more activities) and said this would be one of the committee's major concerns.

Much of the public attention focused on improvement because students had become more vocal about visitation policies in the dorms, and the committee pointed out, what its members considered to be other important housing questions. But the committee's report delivered to members of the board last September, centered on the need to get more people into the dorms; and it suggested mandatory housing for underclassmen as the way to do it.

No doubt there was considerable apologizing over the decision while the annual financial report, showing the huge housing deficit, was being prepared.

A University must operate as a business does, and no responsible firm can drop $322,000 into a money-losing proposition. This is certainly the basis, probably the only one, for the change in housing policy.

Opryland tryouts Thursday

A summer job that pays well and allows students to polish their talents and work with professionals of the entertain-
calls for social, physical changes

Presently enrolled students are not affected by the decision, but most new ones will be. The great majority of freshmen at Western begin their campus life in a dormitory. Many, however, move out between semesters and after the first year. Much of the emigration can be attributed to parents who want to see their children get a sound academic start and count on a dormitory to help. After Johnny or Jane has a couple of satisfactory semesters, they're often free to move where they wish.

What should concern the University now is the other reason residents leave: conditions in the dormitories. Lack of kitchens, study space, noise, and recreation facilities are often-voiced complaints. Progress has been made in the last few years on these problems, but to insure the happiness of those it forces to live in dorms, the University would do well to redouble its efforts. Some say a kitchen and a study room are needed on every floor . . . and the physical improvements don't have to stop there.

Social improvements must not be neglected. The present token visitation policy is a target of most dorm residents and deserves review and discussion.

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sizzling french fries.

Ireland's
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Soft-punching OVC foes kayak glass-jawed Toppers

By VERENDA SMITH

Two of the weakest basketball teams in the OVC came to Bowling Green this week. They both left with victories.

When East Tennessee battled its way from a 10-point deficit at halftime last Saturday to take a 65-60 win, many people dismissed it as "opening night jitters," slapping the Toppers lightly on their laps and sent them on their merry way, confident that Western would do damage against Tennessee Tech last night.

They didn't.

The Toppers had to battle most of the game with the Golden Eagles, with the lead swinging back and forth. The Toppers ended up winning the game by a score of 65-60. The Golden Eagles were only three points behind despite having 25 percent (9 of 36) shooting percentage.

By the second half, the Toppers were shooting at a 41 percent clip. The Golden Eagles were only three points behind despite having 25 percent (9 of 36) shooting percentage.

By halftime nothing but the score—now 30-27 in Western's favor—had changed. Western was shooting at a 41 percent clip. The Golden Eagles were only three points behind despite having 25 percent (9 of 36) shooting percentage.

By the second half, the Toppers were shooting at a 41 percent clip. The Golden Eagles were only three points behind despite having 25 percent (9 of 36) shooting percentage.

In coach Connie Inman's words, "It might not have been Western's worst game, but it was far from their best."

Kent Allison and Rawlings led the scoring for the Toppers with 14 points each, followed by Johnny Britt with 12 and Odoms with 11. Jones led Tech with 14 points. Odoms compiled three or more fouls.

The loss leaves Western with a 0-2 conference mark.

Jayvees edge Tech, 68-67

By DON COLLINS

Western's rampaging Jayvees were unstoppable as they came out of the gates with a 10-point advantage on their way to an easy victory over the Golden Eagles.

Bill Scillian was the big gun for the Jayvees. The 6-3 freshman from Bowling Green scored 18 points in 24 minutes and pulled down 18 rebounds from his guard position.

Many of Scillian's rebounds were off the offensive boards.

The lead see-sawed back and forth until the Jayvees took a 58-56 lead in the first half, which saw the Jayvees grab a 32-29 halftime lead. Western jumped out to a 50-38 advantage at one point, but the Eagles rebounded back on the strength of 11 free throws, to close the gap to 30-27. Scillian tallied a Western basketed basket and two Tech baskets to cut the halftime margin.

Lead guard Scott Applewhite and Steve Edwards scored 22 points in the second half.

Tops in the 41 point difference was the result of Scillian's three-point baskets in the first half.

-Continued on Back Page-

Leo's view

Why should football players' appearance differ from other students?

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

All-American Jack Armstrong would be redder than a beet if he were alive today. You all know him, the man who wore the striped white shirt with yellow stripes, the man who always had his hands in his pockets, the man who never talked to anyone.

He lived in the suburbs of Louisville.

"Anyway that's what I read in the May 10th issue of the "Jack Armstrong" newsletter, which also included compliments to the basketball players for their standing up to the national anthem and their good appearance, "he informed President Derron Downing that the football team still remains in the first half."

It makes no difference because anyone who has traveled with or near the team on road trips knows that they rarely "dress up" for anything. That's just their way and they mean nothing by it.

The days are over when the athletes are expected to set an example for anyone. They are "tied" of being set on a pedestal and examined by the public. It has been expressed on many occasions by this team that they don't want to be like the ordinary student. To me, it is an amount of humility. They don't like the idea of being better than other students.

And although their appearance may not strike the fancy of local residents, why should it?

Times are changing. Mr. Travis. Coach Jimmy Faix has no curfew on this team. It's this way pretty near half or more of the curfews nowadays. He sets no limit on that only that you keep it neat and clean.

And, he does not set dressing standards, insisting only that his players remain neat and clean. In five years of intercollegiate football at Western, I did not have to ask any teammates to do a shower.

If Mr. Travis noted so closely how the basketball team could do, he would be one of the national anthem, while the Providence players made good. But, it did not get any attention, he evidently was looking around himself instead of him.

I'm not taking up for those Providence players and I'm not saying that I'm a strong football player, but I want to know why I am saying is to each other. Just because Joe Blow is the only person who has been around history doesn't mean he has to dress a certain way or wear his hair at any certain length.

The Jack Armstrong days are numbered.
Hampered by height, inexperience

Women’s basketball to open season

By DON COLLINS

Women’s intercollegiate sports at Western will take another forward step Saturday when the women’s basketball team meets Bellarmine College in a 12 noon clash in Diddle Arena.

Pam Dickson, a graduate assistant who coaches the Western team, began practices October 15 for the upcoming games. Miss Dickson stated that the team has practiced two hours practically every day since then. One hour in the morning was devoted to a scrimmage session, while the evening’s hour emphasized conditioning with the team members working on a weight program.

Volunteer State Community College scrambled Western in mid-November and came away with an overwhelming victory. Miss Dickson attributed this to the team’s main shortcomings—lack of height and inexperience.

“We definitely have the skill but those two things plagued us in the scrimmage. I am hoping that our determination and enthusiasm can overcome those things during the season.”

The rules will be essentially the same as Boy’s High School Rules with the use of eight-minute quarters. One major change is the employment of a 30-second clock.

Questioned about the caliber of the teams Western would be facing, Miss Dickson smiled and said that almost every one of them had established women’s intercollegiate sports for a few years and that this would give them an advantage before the game even started. She added that from what she had heard at coach meetings, Eastern would be favored when this year’s state tournament rolls around.

Members of the Hilltopper team are Janet Taylor, Gail Blair, Kathy Geis, and Pat Leach, all senior guards. Forwards are Cindy Bell, sophomore; Cecilia Dixon, senior; Janice James, freshman; and Bonnie Owen, senior.

Centers on the squad are Krista Gaddis, senior; Cheryl Soucy, freshman; and Leslie Cowles, a sophomore. The co-captains of the team are Patty Sutherland, a senior forward and Tonya Dillon a senior guard.

Western will play a seven-game schedule and will also compete in the state tournament at Morehead March 1 and 2.

Jan. 19—Bellarmine–Home, 12 p.m.
Jan. 26—Murray–Home, 12 p.m.
Feb. 1—Kentucky State–Away, 5 p.m.
Feb. 2—Eastern—Away, 1 p.m.
Feb. 14—Kentucky State–Home, 8 p.m.
Feb. 15—Louisville–Home, 1 p.m.
Feb. 25—Murray–Away
Mar. 1 & 2—State Tournament at Morehead

Women form track team

Women’s intercollegiate sports was given another boost last week when a women’s intercollegiate track and field team was formed.

An organizational meeting of all women interested in participating in the program will be at 3:30 this afternoon in Room 128 of L. T. Smith Stadium.

Anyone who is not able to attend the meeting can get in touch with Dr. Shirley Lane, the team coach, in Room 302 of Smith Stadium.

“We will have all events except the javelin,” Dr. Lane said. “This is our first year, but we hope to have as many as thirty away meets and possibly one big meet here.”

Dr. Lane stressed the fact that any girl will be allowed on the team, even after tryouts. “I don’t plan to make any cuts or anything,” she said. “I want the girls to know that anyone is good enough for the team, and they’re all good enough to work out with us.”

Shot putter Stuart sets school record

Jesse Stuart set a new indoor school record Friday in the shot put while competing in a National Invitational Track Meet at the University of Maryland.

Stuart put the shot 66-9, breaking the old record of 66-9 ¼ that he set in Decem of 1971.

The competition was won by Al Fuerbach, world outdoor record holder in the shot, with a throw of 68-11. Stuart was third.
Yeloushan-led tankers breeze to wins

By RICHARD ROGERS

The 14,000 citizens of Rolla, an average American city in Missouri, thought they had one of the top swimmers in all the land at the University of Missouri. His name is Tim Blood, a junior who had never lost in the 50-yard freestyle in his college career. That was until Rick Yeloushan came to town.

Yeloushan is one of the co-captains of Western's swimming team. Yeloushan and Company out-swam and out-scored Missouri 71-42 Saturday for their fourth straight win of the young season.

In the 50-yard freestyle, a battle was expected between Yeloushan and Blood. Yeloushan was the last one off the starting blocks. But after the turn, he left everyone behind and placed first. His time of 22.2 tied his own school record time. He set a meet record and also broke the Rolla's pool record of 22.8 set by Brendan Isom of Central Missouri State back in 1970.

Blood was second with a time of 23.2, his first loss of his collegiate career. Western's Bob Zarr, the other Hittopper co-captain, was third with a time of 23.4.

Yeloushan was the only double winner of the meet. He also won the 100-yard freestyle. His time of 49.6 was a meet record and also a Rolla pool record. Blood, who placed behind Yeloushan, held the old pool record with a time of 50.1 set last year.

The Hittoppers took first and second in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events. In the 1-meter event, Gary Longmuir nearest with a score of 218.90 points. Jim Finn placed second with a total of 198.4.

In the 3-meter diving event, Finn placed first while Longmuir finished behind him. Finn carried a total of 206.35 points, while Longmuir scored a total of 204.8.

Western's 400-yard medley relay team of Dan Meyers, Judy Marshburn, Dave Johnson and John Haller won with a time of 3:58.8. Haller, a sophomore, also won the 200-yard freestyle when he swam the distance in 1:58.1. Freshman Mark Owens finished only four seconds behind Haller for second place.

Other first place winners were Todd Urban in the 200-yard backstroke and freestyler Steve Mellott in the 200-yard breaststroke. Urban won his event with a time of 2:14.9 and Mellott covered his distance in 2:08.1. The Hittoppers won over Southeast Missouri 13-0 last Friday, SEMO had to forfeit the meet in their own pool because two-thirds of their swimmers failed to show up.

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MARK MAYFIELD
748-4070
Regents postpone Academic Council change

—Continued from Page 1—
state degree program. He said this was the original intent of the proposal, which was amended while it was before the council to include all students.

Asked by Vaise to explain his reasoning, Downing said, “My personal feeling is the contributions which students are making would be greater among students who are in the upper division... they are better versed in the operation of the University.” He added his belief that council members should “qualify themselves through experience.”

McCormack echoed the president’s statements, calling them “very appropriate.”

The proposal was one of five resolutions from the council. Approved were a major in distributive education, an Asian studies minor, the change of the environmental health program to environmental science, and the creation of a new Department of Reading and Special Education, to be headed by Dr. Curtis Engelbight.

A change in plans for financing the new Environmental Science and Technology Building, now under construction, was approved. Largent said the University would not sell bonds for the building, as originally planned, but would pay for construction through funds already on hand. Of the approximate construction cost of $3.8 million, slightly under $1.3 million will come from bonds previously sold and over $2.5 million from accumulated University funds. Largent said, “We certainly feel fortunate that we can save money by not having to sell more bonds.”

In another money matter, the board delegated the University’s annual financial report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973. During discussion on the item, Regent W. S. Moore called attention to a $102,490 deficit in the football budget, and compared it to basketball, which cleared $24,585 in fiscal 1973. Moss asked if something needed to be done, including increasing ticket prices.

In response to Moss’ questions, Downing said student incidental fees, which are credited in part to athletic departments at many universities, are not at Western. Largent said a study might be undertaken on the matter, and Moss agreed, saying, “I’d look a little better.”

Regent: Joe L. Travis then complimented the “patriotic and appearance” of the Hilltopper basketball team in the win over Providence, but complained about the “terrible” appearance of the football squad at the game.

Mccormack added that he “shared Mr. Travis’ concern.”

Downing played down the matter, saying the presentation of the team during halftime of the basketball game was “not a structured, formal activity.”

The players had not been told in advance that they would be introduced at halftime.

Regent Dr. Gerald Fidds kept the board’s attention on sports with a request that a committee be named to study athletic recruiting expenses at area universities to see how they compare with Western’s. He said coaches were having to pay some of their own expenses on recruiting trips.

The board approved a resolution providing a definite appeal procedure for students brought before the Faculty Disciplinary Committee. Under the resolution, a student who wishes to appeal the committee’s decision may submit a written request for a hearing by three board members. (See related story, page 3.)

The board also approved a change in admissions policy for the JONES-LAGERS Laboratory School and increased the school’s tuition. Priorly there was no longer be a guarantee that they would be given to the University faculty and staff, and tuition will be $30 per semester, up from $20. The measures take effect in the fall.

In other business, the board officially established a safety and security office “with all powers, duties, and responsibilities” of any other police force. William Bivins, University attorney, said the action cleared up some legal questions and “designated, according to statute, university policemen as peace officers.”

Ramping Jayvees notch fifth straight win

—Continued from Page 9—
stormed out of the locker room to take a 44-35 margin early in the second stanza. But as soon as the Toppers hit their stride, they let the Eagles get back into the contest.

Tech used the scoring of Cornice Hole to climb back to a 44-45 advantage with 5:52 left. The Eagles came back, closing to 66-63 with just over two minutes to go. Schuller named a layup and the Western lead back out to five. Then came the hectic part.

Milt Hamiel dropped in two free tosses to cut the lead to three. A jumper by Jerry Matthews and the lead was a single point. After Dave Beckner missed the free part of a one and one, the Golden Eagles managed to get the rebound for one last shot. However, Matthews couldn’t get off a jumper and the Toppers escaped with the narrow 66-67 victory.

Schuller was supported on the night by Elliott with 20 points and 12 rebounds, while Larry Durham collected eight points. The Golden Eagles balanced scoring well for naught. Hoke had 10, Jeff Grammel, 10, Phillip Franklin, a big 6-10 center dropped in 15 points and pulled off 19 rebounds and Hamiel added 11 points.

Western was forced to play its second game in a row without the services of Dennis Benekefield, who had been averaging 20 points and 18 rebounds. Benekefield injured the tendons in his hand, but is expected to be ready for the next game against Volunteer State on Jan. 31.

Christian fellowship

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. in Room 200 of Downing University Center.

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