2-12-1974

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 38

WKU Student Affairs

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

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

Recommended Citation


http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/3529

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
ASG elections slated; filing begins Feb. 21

By CARL CLAYWORTH

Associated Student Government (ASG) approved the dates for the upcoming election and filed three vacant positions on Congress after barely achieving a quorum in Sunday's special session.

The dates for filing as a candidate are Feb. 21 - March 7, with the primary slated March 28, the general election April 9 and the installation of officers April 16.

Also at the meeting Betty Carol Rogers replaced Hamp Moore as vice president of the senior class. Sherry Sharp became the representative-at-large for Potter College and John Minton was approved as alternate from Potter College to the Academic Council. They will be sworn in at tonight's Congress meeting.

Western granted $30,000 for international studies

By TOM CAUDILL

A project aimed at giving Western's students and faculty a broader perspective of problems common to all people of the world has been funded by a $30,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The grant money, received late last September, will provide financial support for programs which "will try to show the universality of man's problems," according to Dr. Paul Corta, chairman of Western's 12-man Committee On Strengthening the International Dimension (COSID).

"We want students and faculty to understand that, no matter where you are in the world, the problems of the peoples are basically the same. Problems are trans-national, global," he said.

As a result of the grant, Western has initiated a program whereby certain sections of undergraduate, general education courses have added units presenting international aspects of the subject being studied.

The sections of courses offering the international unit were not identified "because we didn't want the students to know they were signed up for a special course," Corta explained.

The sections utilizing special international materials were chosen by departments from existing course offerings. Single sections of 10-12 different courses have added the international unit. No new courses or sections of courses were created for the program.

The general purpose of the program, as stated in a written description of various programs funded by the grant, is to stimulate innovative efforts in Western's current courses which... (Continued to Page 6)

EMT means the difference between life and death

By CARL CLAYWORTH

Area ambulance attendants and drivers, firefighters, policemen and nursing students are receiving training at Western that can mean the difference between life and death to accident victims.

Emergency Medical Transportation (EMT) training, opened to all students this semester for the first time, is geared to the requirements of the 1966 National Highway Safety Act.

The program was reinforced by a similar program at Regional Hospital which requires emergency vehicles to be specially equipped and ambulance attendants and drivers to be qualified through EMT.

Henry Baughman, EMT coordinator and instructor, said the course, offered every fall semester since 1971, was sponsored by Kentucky's Department of Human Resources, Emergency Services Branch.

Through last semester, the course was aimed at qualifying area ambulance drivers through EMT to fulfill state requirements.

For the first time, this semester students taking the course will receive college credit hours, Baughman said. Also, the Kentucky Nursing Association has been petitioned to give continuing education units for nurses taking the course.

Previously, most ambulance service in Kentucky was supplied by municipalities. The only requirement for many of these ambulance personnel was a valid state driver's license, Baughman said.

With the new ambulance law, shake-ups in ambulance service in Warren County and throughout the state have taken place.

The Warren County Fiscal Court recently passed a proposal to place city-county ambulance service under the administration of the Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital Commission. This new service replaces previous ambulance service provided by area funeral homes.

Bob Kirby, Bowling Green finance director, said the EMT training required under Kentucky law is for a "license conforming service," and that is...
Murray vet school bill apparently facing death

The Murray State University veterinary school bill is facing imminent death in the Kentucky General Assembly. According to a survey conducted by the House State Government Committee, only 50 representatives voted to keep the bill, Senate Bill 69, in committee. Two representatives said they would vote to approve the measure, and four were unavailable for comment.

In an effort to transfer the bill to the House Education Committee, supporters of the legislation thought that committee would be more favorable to the bill. Although the bill authorizes the location of the school at Murray, it provides no funds for construction. Many legislators base their opposition to the bill on the lack of funding, while others say it usurps the authority of the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education.

Uri Geller
Psychic slated next week

Psychic Uri Geller will present a special lecture-demonstration at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The 29-year-old, who first surfaced in headline in his native Israel, began demonstrating his unusual psychic abilities, psychokinesis, four years ago. Psychokinesis has been defined as the ability to affect material objects by thought or psycho-energetic forces alone.

Geller's speciality is bending metal by thought and not force. Co-sponsored by the University of Kentucky in cooperation with Elektra Records, Brings You This Fabulous Valentine Sale

The College Heights Herald

Herald


Advisory manager: Bill Durward Advertising sales: Buck Taylor Lola Mitchff Bruce Houston Pati Rodges Doris Mellick Kerri Zimmerman Janet D. Celico

Circulation mgr.: Ricky Starks Phone (606) 745-2838

The College Heights Herald is published twice weekly during the academic year by Western Kentucky University and is entered as third class matter at the U.S. Post Office at Bowling Green, Ky., 42101. Postmaster please return undelivered copies to The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green University Center, Bowling Green, Ky. Subscription rates: $6 per year.

The Way We Were
A Fashion Show

February 13 7:30
Lobby of the Kentucky Building
Presented by Display & Promotion class of WKU

SMILE AND SAY CHEESEBURGER.

McDonald's

Headquarters In Cooperation With Elektra Records Brings You This Fabulous Valentine Sale

Sale Price $3.98
All New Releases

Casey Kelly
For Sale

Joni Mitchell
Court and Spark

Bob Dylan
Planet Waves

Carl Simon
Still Crazy After all These Years

Express Your Love With Music From Headquarters

12-9 Mon - Fri 10-9 Sat 12-6 Sun
843-1796 108 Western Gateway Center

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

Fully accredited University of Arizona GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL offers July 1-August 10, 1974 courses in ESL, Mexican socio-\n
tics, Spanish, anthropology, art, folk dance and folk music, geography, government and history. Tuition: $170: room and board in Mexican home $315. For brochure write: International Programs, 413, New Physics Hall University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

HEAD QuARTERS

February 13 7:30
Lobby of the Kentucky Building
Abortion controversy unheard

Kafoglis, Miller discuss issues

By AL CROSS

More than 75 persons heard State Sen. Frank Miller and State Rep. Nick Kafoglis answer questions on issues facing the state legislature at a meeting at the Newman Center Friday night. The turnout was the largest at any of the representatives' public meetings this year.

The meeting, sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus (WPC), included discussion of pieces of legislation in the General Assembly, but an expected controversy over Senate Resolution 9 did not materialize. SR-9, which calls on the U.S. Congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortion, was the topic of a heated discussion between Kafoglis and the anti-abortion Pro-Life Association in a similar meeting earlier this month.

James Woskowski, spokesman for the group, distributed a news release before the meeting stating the Pro-Life was boycotting the meeting. The next day, Woskowski "with- drew" the release but said the meeting was still boycotted by the organization. Patsy Sloan, chairwoman of the WPC, said she had anticipated a lively discussion on SR 9, and was surprised that it didn't occur.

Kafoglis said he still opposes the resolution because many hardship cases would be ineligible under the provisions it calls for. He cited rape, incest, and other instances where the mother could not get an abortion since her life was not endangered.

Miller said his vote for the resolution was based "on a strictly moral point." He made no further comment.

Asked about the veterinary school bill now in the House, Kafoglis said it was "premature and untimely" and that he had seen more vote trading on the bill than any other he has seen.

Miller, who sponsored an amendment that would have stopped location of the school at Murray, said the bill was bad because it contained no funds for construction and was not included in the governor's budget.

Other topics brought up in the question-and-answer session included collective bargaining for public employees, redefinition of the death penalty, free textbooks for high school students, no-fault insurance and choice of the state tree.

Thomas lecture slated

Newton S. Thomas, director of division of equal educational opportunities, will be the principal speaker during Afro-American History Week. He will speak tonight in Paul L. Garrett Conference Center.

Thomas' talk will be on "Helping the Negro: From Brotherhood and the Better Way."

Thomas is originally from Georgetown, and is an alumnus of Western. The program will start with the Amazing Tones of Joy singing the Negro national anthem. "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Director of Afro-American Studies, he and his wife will be a reception after the program at Garrett Conference Center.

The Center for Intercultural Studies was inadvertently omitted from the list of co-sponsors of National Negro (Afro-American) History Week in a story in Friday's issue. The Carter G. Woodson Afro-American History Club and the history department are also sponsors. Tonight's program, however, is sponsored solely by the Center for Intercultural Studies.

Sen. Cook to speak

Sen. Marlow Cook (R-Ky.) will speak at a breakfast sponsored by Western's College Republicans at 7:30 Friday morning in the dining room of the university center. Tickets for the breakfast are $2.50 and may be purchased from a member of the College Republicans.

Any 4 short garments For $2.39

Offer good at the
supply lasts only
at COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE
Herald alters letters policy

Since the beginning of the Fall 1973 semester, the Herald has published its letters-to-the-editor policy 20 times. One of the sections of that policy said letters should be limited to 250 words or less. Now that section is being changed.

In the past the Herald has printed various letters longer than 250 words, because on some occasions we have had the space to do so, and because we wanted to allow letters writers the greatest liberty possible.

It was a pragmatic policy, and it worked well until recently, when we began to receive letters so lengthy we did not have the space to print them in their entirety. A 10-toward longer letters we are not able to develop.

So, to prevent the letters column from being controlled by a prolific few, the Herald is redefining its letters policy thusly: As of the next issue of this newspaper, all letters longer than 250 words WILL BE EDITED to or near that limit without notification to the writers.

The only exceptions will be official spokesmen for campus organizations, who may be given extra space at the discretion of the editor.

When editing is necessary, every effort will be made to preserve the writer's main points. The gist of what the letter says will not be warped or distorted.

As in the past, all letters must be signed in writing. Libelous or obscene letters are not acceptable.

By this action the Herald is not trying to infringe on expression of opinion in the letters column. We solicit letters which disagree with us, but because the airing of differing viewpoints is one of the most valuable services a newspaper can offer.

What we are trying to do is to insure that each writer has an equal space in which to present his/her ideas and that we want the greatest number of writers possible to have this opportunity.

College Heights Herald
Editor
Steven Russell
Managing editor
Valerie Elmore
Assistant to the editor
Mark Kroger

Letters to the editor

Says spirit locking

There seems to be a genuine concern of several people concerning the quality of the WKU cheerleaders. Perhaps the writer is not familiar to how most admit that a yelling leader is not an easy task. However, this should be considered before one takes this position.

I do not feel that the lack of spirit should be blamed on the cheerleaders alone. It would have to be difficult to be enthusiastic without support from the crowd.

My question is - What happened to the atmosphere at WKU? Diddle Arena has never seen a more lethargic, unenthusiastic group of supporters (I seem that term芙蓉ly too).

After attending the MTSU game and seeing the great involvement of their fans, it is upsetting not to see this same type of excitement for Western's games. Granted, Middle Tennessee presently has a good shot at the OVC title, but WKU Toppers will not throw in the towel. With the great potential of this team, one can't help but wonder what effect true spirit could have on this group of men. It is not easy for players to get psyched when the opposing fans make more noise than the home crowd.

Western has seen many outstanding individual performances this season, yet probably has never had such a large number of talented players. Perhaps too much concern from fans the Toppers might have little trouble "getting it together" for the remaining season.

It seems to be easy to back a winning team, but lose a few games. As the attendance drops. This is a time when support is needed MOST. Many hours are spent each week on practice by those dedicated players and athletic personnel. Is it not the least they deserve?

The Spirit Makes the Master if OUR

motion; Western Kentucky University is OUR school, the Toppers are OUR team. Isn't it up to US???

Brenda Turley
1704 John Allan Blvd.
Sophomore

Sees strange reasoning

Although I'm sure Western's Board of Regents feel they make decisions in the best interests of the University, at times it becomes somewhat bewildered as to the method of reasoning employed. I recall last spring some saying that final exam questions should be placed in advance and things like Derby Day, traditionally the first Saturday in May (and I assume a long-standing heritage of Kentucky), could not be considered when planning final week. It strikes me as peculiar then that given only a week's notice on a football game that it was no problem (at least to those who make the decision) to cancel final exams and reschedule them. Is this an indication of what kind of priority Western has?

I also recall that the argument last spring concerning violation or permission was continued with the comment that "we don't force you to live on campus." Of course the situation since that time has changed. The Kentucky legislature has made 18-year-olds legal adults and we now have mandatory residence life. University no longer needs to assume a parental role. In my opinion, University was bold enough to take the initiative and install at least a semiautomatic residence program, the logical course of action would be to play follow-the-leader. This of course, with the prevailing fact that no past actions of student groups or petitions had any influence on this sudden flash of realization of a gross mistake in position.

Another curious observation would be a comparison of Dr. McCormack's "swing of things" statement and the statement of the Feb. 1 CHH by Sister Rita comparing dorm life to living in a convent. I assume one of these people is mistaken, unless there's such a thing as a swinging convent.

I seem to recall a debate a year or so ago as to whether a search warrant is required in order to enter a student's dorm room, and the conclusion was negative. Now University attorney Allen says that giving University security officers all the powers of any other policy force has "cleared up a few legal questions." My question now is, does this mean that now a security officer has the right to search and seize (normal police power) without a search warrant (abnormal police power)?

I can only hope those discrepancies in logical reasoning and consideration of due process are mistakes and not calculated hypocrisy or attempts to control those who may cause minor administrative headaches.

James Baskett
Junior

Out-of-state woes

"An article in the Jan. 26 issue of the College Heights Herald has caused much concern among out-of-state students. The article dealt with the issue of reciprocal tuitiohs, a play President Downing tends to favor.

This plan, already adopted by Minnesota and Wisconsin, would allow Tennessee and Kentucky students to attend public college in other state at in-state tuition rates. Is this fair for the neighboring states of the Commonwealth of Kentucky? Why shouldn't Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Missouri, Illinois and Indiana students be able to benefit from this plan?

The plan would only mean gain anything for Western except possible bankruptcy. Then who would the administrators turn to seeking financial aid? Most likely, the poor out-of-state students who live a thousand miles away. Tuition would go up remarkably to counteract for the loss of money under these fabulous plans.

If the reciprocal tuition plan was adopted, much bitterness would be expressed by neighboring states of Kentucky. Out-of-state students would be penalized with a higher tuition. Four-seventy-six-fifty is enough considering we all get ripped off for much more. What's good for one is good for all.

Susan K. Burger

No female honor society

It has recently come to my attention that Western has no scholastic honors program for women besides the dean's list and president's scholar list.

As upperclassmen, my roommate and I have 4.0 and 3.6 overall averages respectively. We felt that we would be eligible for membership in an honors organization based here at Western.

With much difficulty, I found that there is only one scholastic honors union at Western, Omicron Delta Kappa.

In questioning the faculty advisor, Jack Sagedahl, associate director of undergraduate advisement, we met all qualifications for membership except for the fact that we were of the wrong sex. This fact is entirely unfair. I asked Sagedahl if there was a comparable organization for women on campus and in reply, "Of course not. You don't even have a dean of women to work for one."

It is not the fault of Western's female population that we do not have a dean of women. Also, I don't feel it is fair for those students excelling scholastically to be deprived of recognition simply because "we're just girls."

Debby Horton
Junior
VOCs to host convention

Western's Veterans On Campus will host the 1974 Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association convention this weekend.

Now in its third year, the association will hold business and social meetings in Room 226 of Downing University Center beginning Friday and continuing through noon Saturday.

The veterans of Kentucky colleges are currently supporting legislation in Frankfort to get a state-funded bonus to supplement the federal G.I. Bill. Also scheduled for discussion at the convention is the group's efforts to secure free tuition to state schools.

The convention also hopes to organize other programs to present to the legislature while it is still in session.

After being welcomed officially by President Dr. Deron Downing, at the noon luncheon Friday, the veterans will hear State Sen. Walter Baker, R-Glasgow, address the noon luncheon Saturday, and provide the convention with an update on present legislation being considered.

Leo Sullivan, the local VOC president said, "The KCVA is an organization of veteran clubs at colleges and universities around the state, which have banded together to aid all veterans, whether they are in school or not.

By trying to help and reach all veterans, not just school-attending members, it is hoped that a college education can become a possibility for all the state's veterans. Sullivan

With this Coupon
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT
WESTERN KY FACTORY OUTLET STORE
BRENTWOOD, KY 907-3411

DON'T FORGET
VALENTINE FLOWERS
Thursday, Feb. 14

Valentine Specials

Vase of Orchids
$10
Send the FTD Love Bundle

Red Roses
Red Carnations
Spring Bouquets
Terrariums

PHONE 843-4334
DEEMER'S FLOWERS
On Fairview—Parking Space A Plenty
CITY-WIDE DELIVERY
Emergency Medical Training offered at Western may provide

The crucial difference

—Continued from Page 1—

the ultimate goal of the Bowing Green-Warren County ambulance service.

However, Kirby said the EMT training would not be a prerequisite for work now in an effort to get the service underway as soon as possible. EMT training will be required, however, within the first six months of employment, according to the ordinance passed by the city commission and the county fiscal court.

Baughman explained that a major difference between the EMT course and a first aid course, which will be required before employment in the city-county service, is the emphasis on equipment used in the rescue and transportation of the injured or ill.

First aid is "home oriented," Baughman said. It is taught from the standpoint that aid given will be with things at hand rather than with the specialized equipment of an ambulance or emergency vehicle.

The EMT course is not just theory," he continued. "These people are trained more thoroughly, and practice is supervised until they are competent in performing correctly and efficiently." Each graduate must demonstrate his ability to recognize symptoms of common medical emergencies. He must be proficient in closed-chest heart massage, treatment of types of poisons, caring for victims of shock and treatment of open wounds and hemorrhaging.

The EMT course consists of 71 classroom hours (lecture, demonstration, and practice) and 10 hours of in-hospital emergency room experience. Students must pass several written examinations and be qualified to perform emergency skills necessary to sustain life or to handle and move injured or ill patients.

Besides medical training, the course tries to erase some misconceptions that emergency personnel commonly encounter, Baughman said. One of the worst of these is the over-emphasis on speed in transporting the injured.

"Seldom is speed necessary," Baughman said. "Patients with internal injuries can be aggravated by quick turns, stops and accelerations," he said. For example, speed can increase anxiety and heart-beat rate in heart attack victims, causing more damage to the heart.

Another area EMT training could benefit is teacher education. Now there are no requirements for teachers to have first aid training to obtain their certificate, he said.

The text of the EMT course is also used in 48 states, thus standardizing training throughout most of the country. However, a certificate from one state is usually not accepted in other states.

Top, as part of the practical. Ola Peacock, left, a junior from Owensboro, and Erna Thomas, center, a part-time student from Leitchfield, check the blood pressure of Gary Smith, a senior from Hardinsburg. Above, Pam Rindell, a senior from Louisville, applies mouth to mouth resuscitation to a dummy.

Above, Judy Kinnaid, a senior from Edmonton, has her pulse checked during the practical examination. Left, Laura Smith, a senior from Leitchfield, checks the oxygen tank.

Photos by Scott Johnston
Preaches what he practices

Politicians are Shannon’s specialty

By MARY LYNN MCCUBBIN

"Distinguished visiting professor" is his catalog listing; politicians are his area of expertise, as Dr. Jasper B. Shannon, the government department draws from his vast political experience to teach students political science.

Shannon’s teaching role has taken him to the campuses of Transylvania and John Hopkins and the universities of Kentucky, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. After exhausting tenure at the University of Nebraska, Shannon began teaching at Western. He is now in his second year as a distinguished visiting professor, a position he describes as "flexibility into the rugged standard of retirement.

A native of Carlow, Shannon earned degrees in English and political science at Transylvania University in Lexington, graduating magna cum laude. He received a master’s and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, where he was inspired by John M. Goss, whom Shannon describes as the "greatest teacher of political science in this generation." Shannon said his role as a political scientist is to "stimulate people into politics.

His former students include former Kentucky governor Ned Breathitt, Commissioner of Agriculture Wendell Butler, U.S. Rep. John Breckinridge and several college presidents. "They were kind enough to give me some of the credits," Shannon said.

Political leaders, however, are his declared specialty. "Some people study government, I study politicians," Shannon said. He has "rubbed elbows" with many national and state leaders as Harry S. Truman, Happy Chandler and Alben Barkley. He wrote a textbook with Barkley and Chandler resulted in two sketches that were published in books of political biographies by J.T. Selter.

Chuckling to himself, Shannon reminisced about humorous anecdotes concerning Harry Truman. He told of an incident at a meeting of political scientists and historians which Truman had called to discuss the Truman

Library. Shannon was present and his daughters, Margaret and Phyllis, had asked him to get Truman’s autograph. When Shannon finally made his request, Truman asked to whom he should address the autograph. Margaret’s name caused no difficulty, but when he started to write "To Phyllis," the former president replied, "H. M. A."

"If we do impeach, we will move toward the parliamentary system of Great Britain and more cohesion between the executive and legislative branches." More protection of individual privacy and the end to bugging devices are some of Shannon’s foremost results of Watergate, however, he sees the best outcome to be public financing of political campaigns with a strengthening of the "dollarclock-off" plan offered on income tax forms.

This "dollarclock-off" campaign contribution idea originated with Shannon, and according to him, is his only contribution to the passage of a law.

He sees Dr. Henry Kissinger "not as any magician, but a man with insight and avenues to know who wants what." Conditions in Russia and China were described as "ripe" and communism as "aging." The student political mood was termed by Shannon as one of "indifference and confusion." He thought that "students were misled in the 1960’s to think that demonstration and disruption were the important issue.

"My view is to go into politics at the present level and work up as in any other career," Shannon commented. "Students should stay in and follow the formal process of politics instead of resorting to demonstration politics."


FULLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS

The Reef Apartments

11th and Stubbins St.

Topmill Drive

New, modern, fully furnished apartments located conveniently close to campus.

Call 842-3296 or 843-1068 9am - 4:30 pm

SPECIAL!!!!

CREATURE FEATURE FRIDAY NIGHT STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

Thru Wednesday

Starts Thursday

Shoe Begins 7:30

Admission

75¢

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

FEB 10-15

IMPACT

LEADERS GROW BY: Hearing

Gerry Craft, President,
University of Christian Leadership
Fort Worth, Texas

IT WILL BLOW YOUR MIND

Have you ever really wanted to be a leader?

Gerry Craft can show you how you can be a leader.

Baptist Student Center - (across from STH & TCCW)

For more information call 842-2516 or come by B.S.U.
VALENTINE'S DAY SALE

"TO MY VALENTINE" CANDY 1.37
1-lb. box of delicious Valentine chocolates!

VALENTINE POPS 33c
Sugar sweet valentines treats with safety sticks. 2oz. bag.

HOLLOW or SOLID HEARTS 57c
3-3/4 oz. large & 3-small hearts or 3-1/2 oz. solid milk chocolate hearts.

LACE-TRIMMED HEART BOX CANDY 2.97
Pretty flange lace edge flower top heart box with 3lbs. of delightful chocolates.

1 POUND BOX CANDY 2.33
Give these sweets to your sweet and you'll be her Valentine. Milk or dark chocolate.

3-POUND FLOWER & LACE HEART BOX OF CHOCOLATES by BROCK 8.66
Pretty 3-lb. flange lace edge flower top heart box that says "I Love You" in a big way!

2-OUNCE WINDSONG COLOGNE by PRINCE MATCHABElli 3.00
Give the unforgettable fragrance to your unforgettable valentine.

WINDSONG DUSTING POWDER 4.00
Windssy perfumed dusting powder with the unique whispery fragrance!

PACKAGED VALENTINE CARDS 57c
Individually packaged valentine greeting cards with a special message.

BAG of VALENTINE CARDS with DELICIOUS POPS 6.66
Give an extra special treat for double fun. 3oz. candy hearts & 2oz. bag.

BIG K BOWLING GREEN, KY. BOWLING GREEN SHOPPING CENTER, 31-W SOUTH
Store Hours 10:00 AM to 10 PM Mon-Sat. 1:00 to 6:00 PM Sunday
Acres of Free Parking, 99 Big Depts.
Playing dress-up
1890s style featured in ‘Dolly’ costumes

By MORRIS MCGOW

When “Hello Dolly” opens Thursday night the costumes will be the creations of Becky Mounta, a sophomore interior design, clothing and textiles major.

Miss Mounta explained that designing for a musical requires a somewhat different approach than for a straight play, the concept is to make the costumes lively and in some cases exaggerated. She used a large variety of colors, choosing from the more brilliant hues when possible.

One example of “exaggeration” that she has used is the male dancer’s sleeve garters and bow ties that match the costumes of their female partners.

The period of the show is the 1980’s. This is just after the bustle went out of style although a trace remained in a gathering of material at the waist to form a train for the dress. The dresses also have leg-of-mutton sleeves. They look like a lamb’s leg which are large at the top and tightsitting at the wrist.

One of the most interesting aspects of the ladies costumes is the hats of the period. They were reticulated and showy; to say the least. This is the period when ladies of fashion wore artificial animals and other gewgaws in their hats. Miss Mounta said the possibility of having stuffed birds or rats in a hat, or even a bird’s nest, were quite real. She used some of these ideas in her own designs.

Parcels and gloves were also very fashionable. Miss Mounta drew her own designs for the major characters and used one pattern for the other women’s costumes. She varied the patterns, using lace and trimmings, so the pattern would not be obvious.

But there is to design than choosing patterns and materials and setting down to a sewing machine. The designer must consider who will be on stage with whom and make sure the costumes do not clash but complement each other. There are some colors and patterns that will not work together and the designer must be familiar with the stage traffic to keep her colors and patterns harmonious.

The designer will also give the most dominating color to the main character. There are ways to achieve this. One is to let the principal be the only character on stage in a very bright color that obviously causes him to stand out. Another method is to put the main character in the lowest shade of a color with the rest of the characters appearing in lighter shades and tints of the same color.

The personality of the character must also be considered. For example there are certain colors that a king would wear and some colors and textures that a lady of ill-repute would dress in.

In the Harmonic Gardens scene of “Dolly” Dolly is dressed in red. Miss Mounta said she was very careful not to have any of the other characters in red so that Dolly would definitely be the dominant force of the scene.

Miss Mounta worked on costumes construction over Christmas and has spent 180 hours on the show since the spring semester began. She had a total of 50 costumes to assemble although some may only call for the changing of a coat to change the costume. A costume change should suggest to the audience a change of scene or place in the same manner a set change does. It may also serve to indicate the time of day or the season of the scene.

The costumes must also be harmonious with the set and the period of the play.

Although the actors do all the work on stage, many persons contribute to the show from behind the scene. The costume is one of these.

“Hello Dolly” opens Thursday and will run through Saturday and again Feb. 21-23. Tickets for the performances in Van Meter Auditorium are available at the theatre box office in the Ivan Wilson Center for $2. Tickets may also be available on the night of performance at Van Meter.

CLOTHES DO NOT MAKE the woman but they help Greta Shipman become Dolly for the theatre department’s production of “Hello Dolly” which begins Thursday night at Van Meter Auditorium.

---

**February Sale**

**Sale Affective**

Tuesday through Thursday

---

**8 TRACK TAPES**

TOP HITS - STEREO

- ROCK $1.99
- JAZZ
- COUNTRY
- SOUL
- SUPER SOUNDS

Hurry for this BUY

---

**Roses**

SHOP Mon.-Sat 9:30-10:00
Sun 12:30-5:30

Western Gateway
Shopping Center
1901 Russellville Rd.
Bowling Green, Ky.
Phone 761-1583

General Electric

19” Solid State Black and White Television Including Stand
Reg. 134.00
**Model No. VU5436WD.**

**$109.95**

Now $109.95

**$166.00**

Reg. 199.00

---

Juliette 300 Watt
FM-AM-FM
Home Entertainment Center
Includes Receiver—Tape Deck and Turn Table.
6 Way Air Suspension
Exo Cone Speakers.

**$29.97**

Now $29.97
Unique pieces accent senior exhibit

By MORGAN McCARTY

A varied exhibit of art by seniors B. Mickey Raines and Steve Reaves is on display through Thursday in the art gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center.

Artwork allows an opportunity that the other arts deny to that one can spend as much time with the subject as he likes and at his own discretion. Not much is required to experience art except for the person to take his time whether it be for a few seconds or several hours. He cannot complain the subject of his study went too fast or that too much participation was required.

Architecture is the art that comes closest to examining the same traits in art. But it also has a function of utility and is not totally devoted to aesthetics.

With the art of literature, one may spend an hour or a day and have discretion as with art, but he must also seek out the subject actively in order to enjoy it.

Theatre, music and dance have limitations being performing arts, because they exist only for the moment. The time factor is controlled by the performer. Once the selection is finished, it cannot be recalled, although it can be repeated with only slight discretion.

None of this is to say that art is the superior art form, for that is an individual decision. Each art has its special considerations and adherents. Some may call drama the superior art form since it involves all the other arts in its composition. Others would say this aspect of drama causes it not to be an art at all, but a conglomeration of arts, therefore making it less pure.

Art comes in diversified forms and there are innumerable subjects for each form. Several unique pieces are being displayed in the art gallery at this time and one should determine for himself which pieces qualify as art.

Some had no appeal to me at all, but two pieces particularly interested me. One was a progression of three points on the subject of "see and hear no evil." The other was a sculpture of a Christ head on a wooden-block cross. To me those were good art works, whereas someone else may prefer to toss them in a trash can.

But this is what art is all about. Even though all of us view the same subject, we will come away with different impressions. Indeed some may be impressed and some depressed.

Fashion show set

"The Way We Were," a fashion show reflecting current styles, which are reminiscents of the past, will be presented on Friday night at 7:30 in the Kentucky Building by the Display and Promotion class (Home Economics 420). Musical entertainment will be provided by Dr. David Livingston.

Tickets are 80 cents and are available from class members or at the door.

GATEWAY LAUNDROMAT
Western Gateway Shopping-Center
2 blocks from campus on US 68
Clean, comfortable, convenient
Open
Mon-Sat 7am-9:30pm Sun 9am-9:30pm

Houchens MARKETS
DELCATessen FOODS
Barbecued Fryers — Ribs — Roast — Ham and Pork Chops — Pork or Beef Barbecue — Meat Loaf — Fruit, Potato, Macaroni, Ham, Tuna, and Pimento Cheese Salads and Cole Slaw — plus Hot Pies and Breads
carry-out plates noon-time and evening

348 COLLEGE ST. (Farmers Market)
WESTERN GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
COLLETT-COVE SHOPPING CENTER (31-W By-Pass)

OTHER
BOWLING GREEN Adams Streets, 31-W By-Pass
downtown (Close to WKU)
817 College Street, downtown

SHARE THE RIDE
WITH US THIS WEEKEND
AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased standby air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends and holidays. Anytime, Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ONE ROUND</th>
<th>YOU CAN</th>
<th>WAY</th>
<th>TRIP</th>
<th>LEAVE</th>
<th>ARRIVE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>11:10 am</td>
<td>2:25 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>2:30 pm</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>5:00 pm</td>
<td>7:40 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>7:00 pm</td>
<td>9:50 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>9:50 pm</td>
<td>12:25 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>12:25 pm</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>3:00 pm</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>5:30 pm</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>8:00 pm</td>
<td>10:30 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>10:30 pm</td>
<td>12:25 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>6.55</td>
<td>12.45</td>
<td>12:25 pm</td>
<td>2:25 pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Greyhound Agent: James Hart
Address: 8th and College 842-5131

HOWARD'S
JEWEL BOX
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 80 YEARS

Downtown (Open 9-9 Daily Friday 'til 8)
Music good, crowds fickle at concerts

By AL CROSS

A heavily-booked month of music for Bowling Green rock audiences brought varying reactions with two good shows at the National Guard Armory.

Charley Daniels and Eric Quince Tate entertained a small crowd (estimated at 150) Thursday night. Daniels returned to Bowling Green with an almost totally new band, a tighter and more talented unit than the one here last spring. Daniels' star and leadership was energetic as ever, and he did a good job in turning on the small audience.

Daniels opened his show with "Way Down Yonder," which set the tone for his new album. A brief reference to Bowling Green in the lyrics brought a loud response from the crowd, and Daniels followed his regard for the city after the song.

The versatile Daniels set the tone early as a nucleus for his band, four highly-charged, electrified models who performed instrumental trade-offs in the traditional Southern style.

On "Give This Fool One More Try" he used a three-string lap steel guitar to do a powerful vocal, delivered by his huge lungs. He then kicked off the band in our pocket and extracted some beautiful Allman-type notes from the guitar, rounding out the classic blues number.

An extended jam on "Them Changes" was the best showcase for the band's talents. Descending notes and riffs echoed through the sparsely-populated hall, with a short but professional drum solo, to the great enjoyment of the leaders of the dance, Freddies Edwards and Gary Allen. Bassist Mark Fitzgerald provided a solid foundation throughout, and keyboard man Angus Modelle did a fine vocal job while Charlie trotted offstage to take a smoke.

No Charley Daniels concert is complete without a rendition of "Orange Blossom Special," in which he seems to set fire to his fiddle with its stick. This version included a bar of "My Old Kentucky Home.

For his encore, Daniels answered several requests by doing his hit of last summer, "USSary Rider." The song was a review

which has been eliminated from the band's live act, didn't fit in with the rest of the set. Daniels compensated by closing out with "Wine Spooke Daze," a turgid country-rocker that sent the remanuants of the thinned-out audience home happy.

The Eric Quince Tate Group opened the evening with a low-energy performance that drew heavily on jazz and old Electric Flag tunes. Though the band showed considerable talent, they needed a horn section to do many of the songs justice.

"Saturday Night at the Ole Grange," aptly set as the title cut of their new album, was one of the best examples of the changed style. This well-conceived tune featured fine instrumental jobs by every member of the band.

Several short, fast fiddle breaks inserted between songs lent a continuity to the set and helped to keep the crowd lively. They also offered a taste of pure Goose Creek that the audience seemed to expect.

"Guitars Pickin", Fiddles Playin'," and "Orange Blossom Special," were both outstanding encore that had nearly all those left standing and clapping in tune to the music.

Little River Band, from California, opened the night with a surprisingly good set. They were reminiscent of the Honky Tonk Band, with flute, saxophone and clarinet with a modern country-rock base that added a new flavor.

Slickrock, a local band, played a good second set. Their song selection and tight three-piece work kept things moving well.

Debaters take fifth in tourney

Western recently placed fifth among the 34 schools for accumulating the best record in two divisions of debate and four individuals at the Wilcox Forensic Invitational Tournament at Marietta (Ohio) College.

Individually, four students brought home winsing records and trophies. John Bird, senior from Bowling Green, placed fourth in broadcast speaking; Margaret Harrison, junior from Bowling Green, placed third in original oratory; and the debate team of Marc Levy, sophomore from Miami, Fla., and Jill Metz, senior from Naperville, III., advanced to quarterfinals after posting a 5-1 record in preliminary rounds. The team lost to Ohio State University in the quarterfinal round.

There's no need to drive to class.
It's just 3 blocks from THE COLLEGE INN.
Western pays back East Tennessee...with interest

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Western did just what it wasn’t supposed to do last night, a trait most Ohio Valley Conference teams seem to have inherited in the tepid-turkey rush. The Toppers shelled East Tennessee 85-66 at Johnson City. They did so by taking advantage of some key shots by the hostos in the early stages of the second half, at one time running off 20 points while the Buccaneers could manage just four.

For the Jim Richards-coached Hilltoppers, it meant revenge, for it was this same Buc team that downed Western on its home court early in January, 68-76. That devastating spurt by Western came just after halftime when East Tennessee led 39-37.

Johnny Brittain opened the half for the Toppers with an 18-footer, knotting the score at 39-all. Kent Allen, following a missed attempt at the three-point shot, made his from close range and moments later Brittain hit a 10-foot fallaway.

Then, it was Chuck Rawlings who went to work. In the next two minutes, the wingman hit from 15, scored on a fast break and bombed in one from the corner and Western commanded 49-41.

East Tennessee guard John Curtis hit from 18 feet with 15 minutes left and Western went on another binge. In the next three minutes, Allison hit a follow-up, Britton came in on a drive, Ray Keysman tallied five straight and Allison hit from 10 to make it 90-43 at 12:59.

But it wasn’t over as Brittain hit an 18-footer before the big Bucks finally got a basket from forward Merrie Tama to make it 90-65.

The remaining nine minutes merely saw the teams go through the motions as Western held a 20-point advantage on numerous occasions.

Western jumped out to an early 12-4 lead in the contest as

**OVC Standings**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Austin Peay</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morehead State</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle Tenn.</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western</td>
<td>4-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Murray</td>
<td>4-6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Tenn.</td>
<td>3-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tech</td>
<td>2-7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Last night’s game: Austin Peay 94, Morehead 83

Eastern 71; Murray 69; Middle Tenn. 69; Tech 67

WESTERN 85, East Tenn. 68

---

They’re off

Tennessee’s Jim Young (far left) drives to the basket in Saturday’s Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville. Trailblazers Young (fourth) and John Starks (N.C. Central’s third); David Profit (Middle Tenn.) (right) and Western’s Bobby Ware who finished fourth.

---

Western’s Rose, Briggs, Stuart spark in Mason-Dixon Games

By FRED LAWRENCE

World records in two running events highlighted the 14th annual Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville Saturday night and completely overshadowed the two best running performances, turned in by Western athletes.

The first world record was set in the two-mile relay by the Chicago Track Club, holders of the outdoor record for the same event. They ran 7:42.8 to lower the record by two seconds.

Meanwhile, WKU’s team of Louis DeFreese (1:54.3), Swag Hartel (1:58.9), Joe Tsitus (1:55.9) and David Jaggers (1:58.7) finished last, but still shattered the school record. Western’s foursome lowered the record from 7:57.4 to 7:54.9.

But the best performance of the night was in the 5,000-meter run in which Ethiopian Olympian Mifus Yifter broke the world record from 13:46.2 to 13:34.2.

There was not a record in this event for Western’s Nick Rose to break so he sureley would have. Mostly overlooked by the crowd, which yelled itself hoarse, was on Yifter’s Rose came home third in 13:46.2. This is only 11 seconds off the old world record.

I thought the best performance for us on the track was Nick in the 4,000,” said Jerry Bean, head track coach. “It was the second fastest time this year by a collegian (the fastest being by Neil Cumacik of East Tennessee who ran 8:08.0) and it’s almost certainly a new English record. His time was 13:46.2 and it is fast enough to beat any American over 10 miles. It’s probably the second fastest in the world by a collegian.”

Rose’s three-mile time, taken earlier, also established a school record. His three-mile time was 19:28.8.

“T think if anybody was wondering, if he could come back, they’ve got that answer now,” said Bean, referring to the break automobile accident which sidelines Rose for several weeks.

In the field events, some excellent efforts by Western athletes also were overlooked. Emmett Briggs triple-jumped a school record of 51 feet to finish fifth. The old record, set in last year’s Mason-Dixon Games by Briggs was 50.

Briggs said after the competition, “I’m satisfied. I felt good. I got it together. His jump was one foot longer than the NCAA indoor qualifying standard.

Western’s second entry in the triple jump, Ken Waller, leaped 46-74.

“I couldn’t pass it up,” explained Jesse Stuart when asked why he was competing in the shotput after having all but said he wouldn’t. “I watched the high school shot put last night (Friday night) and had to throw. Stuart threw 60-4 for second.”

“I think Jesse’s throw of 66-4 on Saturday after being on touchtuch on Wednesday in a real fine competitive effort,” said Bean.

In the high jump, Western’s Check Durrant cleared a school record equaling 8-10 to take second. No one cleared a higher jump, but Durrant had more misses at lower heights. Durrant’s jump equaled his personal best outdoors and is a new indoor personal record.

Robert Ware also set a school record. He covered 70 yards in

Home finale is happy for Yeloushans

By RICHARD ROGERS

The name of Yeloushan’s five year swimming team is not the only thing that will outlive the school. Nick Yeloushan, a senior standout, is called by his coach as the greatest swimmer in Western’s history. His parents are the Wilcohs, who are everywhere.

In Western’s double dual meet victory over Morehead and Washburn here Saturday, the Yeloushan family made its last appearance in the Diddle Arena swimming pool.

Yeloushan and six other teammates swam for the last time in the pool. Two of them were the leaders of the squad. But the pool lost something just as important. It lost its No. 1 fans.

Jim and Libby Yeloushan are always leading the cheers for the swim team. For the past year, they have traveled from their home in Tampa, Florida, to every Western meet—both at home and away.

Before Saturday’s meet, coach Bill Powell introduced his seniors—Rick Baranyi, Tom Foltz, Bob Carr, Rick VanDellen, Jim Finn, Dan Meyers and Yeloushan. The crowd cheered.

And then he announced that the Yeloushans were swimming for the last time here. The swimmers cheered and gave the couple a standing ovation.

The seniors helped lead the Hilltoppers to the meet’s first victory over defeated Washburn, 66-63, and Morehead, 63-48.

Washburn closed the season in third place by the same score of 66-63.

Locating over the results of the meet, Powell said, "They were very tired. From Monday to Thursday, we have swum 45,000 yards in practices.”

Yeloushan remained unfazed in the 50-yard freestyle, winning the event with a time of

---

---
Paducah pounds Topper JV’s

By DON COLLINS

Paducah Junior College went the Western Jaycees down to their third defeat of the year, 118-96, last night in Paducah.

It was a case of too much Chris McGuire for the Hilltoppers. The 9-8 Paducah era burned it for 31 points on 13 for 22 shooting from the field and a perfect 5 for 6 at the charity stripe. McGuire also collared 12 rebounds.

Paducah jumped out to an awesome 36-point margin in the first half of the fast-moving contest via a fast break and deadly field goal shooting. Western managed to whittle the halftime deficit to eight points at 51-43.

Paducah wasn’t to be denied, however, and the second half was all theirs as they jumped out to a comfortable 35-point lead and counted to the final spread.

Coach Jay Harrington, who accompanied the team while Ralph Baker was away with the varsity, said that the squad just didn’t hustle. “We had no desire and just didn’t play the game together,” he growled. “Don’t take anything away from Paducah, however. They really had a hot shooting night,” he praised.

Western committed 22 turnovers in the affair while Paducah had 16. Fouls were about even with the Tops picking up 26 and Paducah had 22.

Gary Elliott led the Western scorers as he has all season. The 6-4 forward picked up 26 points and was Western’s top rebounder with 11. The rest of the team featured balanced scoring which will usually win most games, but not many when the other team shoots 60 per cent from the field like Paducah did last night.

Bill Skillin added 19 points, Dennis Reiningfield recorded 15 points and had 10 rebounds, Mike Gilbert, 11 points and David Beckner contributed 10.

Paducah’s attack was led by McGuire, of course, with 31. George Williams hit 24, Greg Davis, 19, Mike Arnold, 15, and Gary Dunnon, 12.

Paducah coach Lawrence Smidtimmer said he felt that the contest was extremely well played, but most coaches do after their team has ripped off a 25-point victory. “We’re extremely proud of Chris,” said Smidtimmer. “As a lot of Western folks know, McGuire played high school ball with Mike Gilbert at Henderson City and he just might get up a little more for the Western game.”

In avenging an earlier 91-85 defeat by Western at Bowling Green, Paducah hit an outstanding 76 per cent from the foul line while the Toppers were a little colder at 62 per cent.

The big win improved Paducah’s season mark to 11-6 while the loss dropped Western to 19-3. Western beat the Tennessee Tech Jaycees for the second time this season, 94-95, Saturday night at Cookeville.

Coeds to host two games

By DON COLLINS

Western’s basketball coeds entertain Kentucky State and Louisville this weekend in hopes of improving their 1-4 season mark and pointing towards the state tournament early in March.

Western’s lone win was over Kentucky State, which comes to town Thursday. The Topper coeds handled the Thoroughbreds rather easily two weeks ago with senior forward Patty Sutherland popping in 31 points.

Coach Pam Dickson plans nothing different for this rematch. “We’ll play a 2-1-2 defense and try to press their leading scorer, who burned us for 16 points the last time we played them,” she commented.

“Offensively we’ll try to combat their zone with cutters through the center of the lane and take the good outside shot. We’ve been working on our picks and screens this week in practice,” she continued.

Injury-wise, the Topper coeds should have a healthy lineup.

Coed ace Krista Gaddis, who suffered a severely sprained ankle in the Kentucky State game, hasn’t fully recovered and trainer Russell Miller has advised her to sit out both games. Cheryl Beany will take her place as the back-up center behind Leslie Cole.

Miss Dickson sounded extremely optimistic about the two games. “If I really feel like we have an excellent chance of coming away with two victories this weekend and raising our record to 3-4, I feel like we may be reaching our peak right around state tournament time,” she concluded.

Meet your friends at Boat Dock Restaurant

Barren River Road
Specializing in Catfish Seafood
842-9846

Everyone’s welcome at Burger Farm

Every Mon. & Tues. is Family Nite
1/2 daughter fried Reg. 1.10
Chicken dinner 99¢

Burger Farm’s of America
1414 Laurel
For Carryout call 781-1246

Share Baskin-Robbins with someone nice.

Give your Valentine a Baskin-Robbins Gift Certificate $5, $3, & $2 denominations.

Baskin-Robbins
170631-W By-Pass 781-5684

Are found at CDS 7
World’s Finest Cameras
And Photo Equipment
25% discount on all film processing

We still give special attention to every customer!

C.D.S. Drugs No.7
Walgren Agency
Broadway at the By-Pass

9:30-8 Sunday Phone 842-5661
8-10 daily
Dual victory marks last home meet

Continued from Page 12 -

22.3. Carr placed second with a
time of 23.2.

Two Western swimmers had
t heir personal bests in the meets.
Dave Johnson won the 400-yard
individual medley with a time of
4:38.8, five seconds off the school
record.

Freshman Steve Merritt had
his personal best in the 200-yard
backstroke. He swam the distance
in 2:07.3, a new
place. Another freshman, Dave
Kowalewski, placed third for the
Hilltoppers.

Other winners for Western
were Bill Lowendick, John
Heiler, and Tom Caroll.

Lowendick won the 1000-
yard freestyle in 10:58.6.

Heller’s time of 1:55.4 placed
him first in the 200-yard
freestyle. He also placed second
in the 200-yard butterfly with a
time of 2:10.9.

Garrod, one of the freshman
standouts on the squad,
remained undefeated in the
100-yard freestyle. He covered
the distance in 49.2 and
Garrod also is undefeated in the
100-yard freestyle, but he did
not swim the event Saturday.

The meet against Centre
College Friday night, was
cancelled when the visitors
couldn’t make the trip. The bad
weather and lack of gas were
cited for Centre’s failure to show
up.

Toppers down Tennessee Tech 78-77

Continued from Page 12 -

hit 53 per cent of its shots while
the homestanders could hit on
only 27 per cent.

The first half gave clear
evidence of the Bucs’ cool hand
as Mitchell hit one of 10, leading
scorer Ron Mitchell four of 13
Charlie Stuart one of seven and
reserve Henry Whiteley only one of
cour.

Their combined halftime
statistics showed only 33 per
cent, but nine Topper turnovers
kept ETSU ahead.

Western, who outrebounded
the losers 40-46, was led by
Rawlings and Boutilier with 22 each.
Aliates had 12 and Bowerman,
who pulled down a game-high 14
rebounds, had seven points.

Tampa had 20 points in a
reserve role for the Bucs, now
8-13 in the year. Reynolds added
14 and Curtis 12 in supporting
roles.

The Topper averaged an
embarassing one-point defeat
to Tennessee Tech in Diddle Arena
earlier this year when Calvin
Wade popped in a free throw
Monday night to rally the
Topper to a 78-77 triumph.

Tech broke out in front 26-13
midway through the game and
decided to sit on the ball until
Western came out of its zone
defense.

But Richards simply brought
his one out after the Golden
Eagles and in less than six
minutes Western had caught the
leads at 32-32.

Western went on to take a
43-40 halftime advantage.

The second half was close all
the way as the Toppers would
occasionally gain a six-point
advantage, their last at 77-77.

The Comis-Iman-coached
Eagles thenewaxed six
straight, the final two on a pair of
free throws by Stan Cox with 27
seconds left to tie the score at
77-77.

But 17 seconds later Wade was
feeled and hit the first shot in a
one-and-one situation for the final
margin. Tech’s Jim Cernn hit
a 14-footer, but it was after the
horn sounded to end the game.

Western got a 30-point effort
from Boutilier and 17 tallies from
Aliates. Cager filler with 10.

Western, now 4-5 in OVC play,
will host league leader Morehead
Saturday afternoon at Diddle
Arena.
No indoor track, but what a team

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

You couldn’t compare what Jerry Bean has done since taking over the track coaching duties at Western. Unless, let’s pretend, that Jim Richards would take the basketball Hilltoppers to the NCAA tournament. Without the use of hoops to shoot at everyday.

That’s true, because in less than three years, Bean has taken Western track and field to the inside of college track and field throughout the United States.

But, you can count. He hasn’t won any NCAA championships, or ever finished in the top five, for that matter.

But in the past year, Western track squads have finished 13th and 10th (only because a violation moved them out of second) sixth in the NCAA indoor, outdoor and cross-country championships, respectively.

His indoor squads have no indoor facilities, except for Diddle Arena, which was built with track in mind.

And his present indoor squad, one that showed so well Saturday in the Mason-Dixon Conference in Louisville, will more than likely finish in the top five in the NCAA indoor meet this year. It could possibly finish in the top five. "A 60-40 shot," says Bean.

It’s not unlikely the Topppers could take the crown from Manhattan College, last year’s champ.

There are several reasons, all of which add up to the possibility of a strong Western showing.

First, you start with athletes like Bean has plenty of. Back from last year’s squad is NCAA shotput runner-up Jesse Stuart. He had the best throw (66-9) and some two feet better than any collegian (this year) in his illustrious career in New York three weeks ago.

Then, Nick Rose, second-place finisher in last year’s cross-country championships, who ran a 13:28.8 three-mile Saturday. He finished third in the two-mile in the NCAA indoor last year in Detroit.

For the first time in history, Western has a first-class sprinter in Bobby Ware. The pint-sized Cleveland native ran a 6.9 70-yard dash Saturday night, only one-tenth of a second off the world mark. He won two qualifying heats in last year’s NCAA 60-yard preliminaries.

Bennett Briggs, who is a personal best 51 feet in the triple jump, will take the NCAA meet. And, Chuck Durvant leaped 6-10 in the high jump for a second place finish Saturday. He needs a 6-11 jump to qualify for the NCAA, but one has to note that at this time last year he had cleared only 6-4.

With these five you have championship material bounding, and Bean has more dark horses in the grooming. It doesn’t take many points (15 won last year’s) to win an indoor championship. "Yeah, Manhattan won last year’s with two firsts and two thirds," noted Bean.

That’s 18 big ones, though, and it’s hard to do.

You have to look at the competition, he pointed out, after enjoying the thought of making a sterling performance in the top indoor meet. "We’re trying to qualify as many as possible cause it’s kind of like a clinic match. We don’t even know what event we’re going to enter next week, the two- or three-meet because we have no idea who is going to be in what. But it is a lot easier to win indoors because it is so spread out," he continued.

Last year’s third place schools scored in the meet, and aside from Manhattan’s surprising first-place 18 points, 12 points meant second place, where a bunch tied.

Western led the competition after the first day last year with seven points, and said Bean, "I actually had about a dozen coaches come up to me and tell me we were in contention.”

But Western was left with only two competitors (Ware and Briggs) for the second day, neither of whom finished in the money.

So, with the NCAA championships just around the corner (March 8-9), Jerry Bean can only hope. And when they finally arrive, the unheralded coach can only hope that some way his forces can score two firsts, a couple of seconds, a third...

Don’t be surprised, however, because who’d ever thought a team that had no indoor track could ever be in contention, anyway.

The Sports Center is your INTRAMURAL HEADQUARTERS

We carry all Intramural sports equipment

Featuring

Gym Clothes
Basketballs
Handballs
Gloves
Socks

SPORTS CENTER
846 Broadway

CHEER UP III

FIX IT!!!

WE CAN

TERMS

DAY OR NIGHT

STEUDENT DISCOUNTS

WALT’S

Transmission Service
15th & Bypass

FREE TOWING

GOT TRANSMISSION PROBLEMS?

PFM CAFETERIA

Where the college crowd goes!

You really haven’t tried anything until you’ve tried homemade pizza with the French touch at a cost that you can afford. A large cheese pizza is only $2.20 with a small additional charge for extra items.

Of course, we are open until 12 midnight Sun.-Thurs.

It’s just down the hill on College in THE COLLEGE INN.
$30,000 HEW grant used to study ‘man's problems’

- Continued from Page 1 -

have an international perspective and to encourage a wide range of departments to introduce other existing general education courses with an international perspective.

Corts said money from the grant is also being used to purchase a media material, such as films and books, which will be used in the experimental classes. In addition to the initial publication of the classes, Corts said the grant will be used on a number of other projects. One program will bring authorities to campus to conduct sessions on topics of international concern. The first such seminar or Multi-Medial, Multi-Cultural Societies will be held March 4 - 6. Guest speakers for the seminar will include Dr. Edward Dimock and Dr. A.K. Ramanujan of the University of Chicago, Dr. Wallberg on Fuller, Engel of Vanderbilt University and Dr. Amy Van den Bosch of the University of Kentucky. Asian countries will be the area of concentration for the seminar. Other seminars will study the role of women in modern societies: urbanization, regulation, food resources and health problems; and the universality of the human condition.

The grant money will also bring to campus a number of foreign artistic groups, the first of which will be a Japanese dance ensemble in April. Corts said the grant will enable faculty members to attend meetings on international affairs.

We want to get the faculty involved in this program...to get them interested and excited,” he said.

An international study tour, possibly to South Africa, may be conducted in late summer through money supplied by the grant, Corts said.

Western was one of approximately 25 colleges in the country to receive a grant for international education programs. Each college developed its own program for utilizing the funds, which were distributed by the International Studies Branch of HEW's Office of Education.

At Western, COSID is in charge of implementing the programs funded by the grant. There was open competition for the grant money,” Corts said.

“We were extremely pleased that our proposal was accepted,” Corts said. Western was unable to utilize the grant money until this semester, because notification of funding came too late for the various programs to begin last fall. The delay was due to the impropriety of appropriated funds by President Nixon, Corts said.

The present funding period expires Sept. 30, but Western has submitted a request for approval of funds for another year. “We have to justify what we’ve done in the first year and present a concrete program for the second year,” Corts said.

He added that Western’s chances for receiving another $30,000 grant for 1975-76 are good. “If we receive second-year funding, we’ll try to diffuse the program...We’ll try to get the special international units plugged into other sections and other courses, and we hope to create some cross-department courses.”

Corts said the government will not fund the program beyond the second year. “After them it should be self-supporting so that the programs will be extended past the period covered by the great man.”

Valentine’s Day is almost here!
It’s time to remember your loved ones with:

- cards
- candy
- gifts

Mmm. College Heights Bookstore

HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS WORK FOR YOU

FOR SALE WE WIT SELL OUR TRASH photographic equipment: 35mm and 120mm cameras, accessories. BX-150 slide projector. No reserve. $25. 4-17
FOR SALE: Piano: 3-pedal with 88-key, 440 Hz. Some wear and tear to keys. Piano bench, $25. 4-1
FOR SALE: Texas-Ranels, close to all car. manufactured by D. E. Sneed, Chal 6-7497.
FOR SALE: 35mm camera, complete, $30. Chal 6-9417.
FOR SALE: Sundown Mini-Crafts. Used only for one week. 310, Chal 6-7497.

FOR RENT: 3 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house, across from campus, Duplex required, 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.

FOR RENT: 2 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house. Across from campus, Duplex required. 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.

PERSONAL
Bunor husk it. La Triche house at a few things of the Gunns Signs Signet starter party!”


WANTED
To buy, used mowers. 409-435.

NOTICES
Valentine Sale. All art materials. Papers, all colors, broken up to 10 per cent off. February 13th. FOOLEX, 935 Harvard. 843-6320

FOOLEX, 935 Harvard. 843-6320

FOR SALE: 1 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house. Across from campus, Duplex required. 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.

FOR RENT: 2 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house. Across from campus, Duplex required. 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.

FOOLEX, 935 Harvard. 843-6320

FOR SALE: Piano: 3-pedal with 88-key, 440 Hz. Some wear and tear to keys. Piano bench, $25. 4-1
FOR SALE: Texas-Ranels, close to all car. manufactured by D. E. Sneed, Chal 6-7497.
FOR SALE: 35mm camera, complete, $30. Chal 6-9417.
FOR SALE: Sundown Mini-Crafts. Used only for one week. 310, Chal 6-7497.

FOR RENT: 3 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house, across from campus, Duplex required, 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.

FOR RENT: 2 br., 12 x 12 furnished studio house. Across from campus, Duplex required. 120% plus electricity. 843-8513.