Committees reflect

Potter, graduate deans sought

By AL CROSS

A search to find new deans for the Potter College of Arts and Humanities and the Graduate College is now underway. Two faculty committees are expected to make recommendations to President Dowling by this summer, according to academic-affairs vice-president Dr. Raymond Cravens, chairman of both committees.

The vacancies were created when Dr. Paul Hatcher, Potter College dean, and Dr. J.T. Sondulfer, Graduate College dean, left their posts in June, 1973. Dr. Robert Menzies (Vanderbilt) and Dr. Elmer Gray (Graduate College) were named acting deans for the interim.

The selection process began with polling of faculty members in both colleges, asking if the competition should be open to Western faculty only, non-Western faculty only, or both. The overwhelming majority favored the last option.

Faculty were also given the opportunity to nominate persons for the positions, and those Westerners nominated were asked if they would accept. Of the Potter College nominees, only two accepted. The nominating process in the Graduate College is expected to be completed this month.

An invitation in educational journals brought 76 applications for the Potter College job to the academic-affairs office by the end of last week. Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of the facilities, says that number "is not unusual" and that similar openings in the past have drawn as many as 200 applicants.

Faculty cuts at many universities across the country are expected to increase the number of applicants, according to one member of the Potter College committee. Many of the applications already received have come from smaller colleges, where faculty cuts are most prevalent.

Davis said the applicants included a wide range of personalities, including one college president and several vice-presidents. "Maybe some of these have grown tired of administrating and want a dean's job," he quipped.

By virtue of their present positions, Mounce and Bray are the two front-runners for the post, according to several committee members. Mounce was one of two in Potter College who accepted a faculty nomination. The other name was not available.

The committees are meeting about every two weeks, after convening weekly at the start of the selection process. About 80 per cent of the applications considered thus far by the Potter College committee have been set aside, with most of the scrutiny going to the more outstanding applicants.

Vandalism hits men's dormitories; false fire alarms cited as problem

By DANIEL DAVIS

Director of Housing Herbert P. Griffin has a problem—vandalism.

The dormitories have been plagued by a rash of vandalism including smashed elevators, broken water faucets, broken water faucets, broken shower faucets, broken water faucets, damaged lighting equipment, small fires and false fire alarms, Griffin said.

"The dorms are confined to the men's dormitories," Griffin added. "We've never had any problem of this type in the women's dorms.

"The vast majority of our students take excellent care of the facilities. Probably 99 per cent of the men do not damage half the buildings. But what it takes is a few to cause the damage," he said.

Griffin said he and the dormitory directors make every effort to curtail vandalism. The directors are instructed to investigate every instance of vandalism, and to inform the floor counselors, to locate the responsible party.

"Fire alarms are a major problem," the housing director said. "False alarms on fire safety and the high incidence of false alarms is dangerous. After several false alarms, a student may ignore an alarm, believing it to be a prank. But what if this time there is a fire?"

We try to install a respect for dormitory furnishings at floor meetings and to provide for an outlet of a student's energy through intramurals, but this doesn't reach everyone," Griffin said.

Griffin said he plans to convene a committee to discuss the problem because "a person is not likely to damage a facility if he is proud of it." He said the University plans to install a fire alarm system.

Not too tough

Local employment scene good for Western students

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Employers are looking for people with a specific degree rather than a general background, such as liberal arts, according to a local employment agent. But the job picture for graduates and undergraduates in the Bowling Green area isn't too tough.

"I think you'll find that a lot of students will be working," said Bob Brown, manager at the Bowling Green office of the employment service division of the state Department of Economic Security. "There are a lot of good people.

"But I think the person who has that specific degree will have a higher consideration than the non-degree person," he said. According to Brown, the trend is toward vocational and technical areas.

While the job situation locally is improving, it hasn't always been so favorable. Brown said the economy suffered a slowdown in the past few years resulting in a scarcity of jobs. Due to the energy crisis, it may slow down again, but Brown believes that won't happen here. "We've had one of the best local economies for some time," he said. Winter is traditionally a slack period for employment, and Brown said the increase in jobs this winter is another indication that "it's good this year."

In reference to graduates, Brown said, "Teachers are being hired this year every year." He listed accounting, economics, business administration and engineering as other fields in which graduates could probably find local employment.

As for undergraduates, in Bowling Green generally falls into two categories: summer and school-year.

There are many full-time summer jobs in this area, Brown said. Some local industries have student-employment programs for the summer. Many Western students do not work in Bowling Green in the summer because they live in other cities and prefer to spend their summers at home.

According to Brown, one of the main complaints he encounters from employers regarding college students as employees is that "we get too involved, then they go home." But for the students who don't go home, Brown says the jobs are available.

Part-time work is readily available during the summer, but, said Brown, "over 10,000 students (including many high schoolers) are vying for these jobs. There is a supply and demand problem."

During the school year.
Rodes-Helm series slates Vincent Price lecture

Vincent Price and "The Villains Still Pursue Me" will be this year's Rodes-Helm lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 7, in Van Meter Auditorium. Price, who is most widely known for his roles as the villain in numerous melodramas, is also a refined author, art director, critic, and gourmet cook.

On the platform Price is said to be one of the most entertaining and informative lecturers anywhere.

Although acting has brought him fame and fortune, Price says his first love is art. At the age of 12, Price purchased a Rembrandt etching, and from then on his initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art.

In fact, his first acting job began as a lark. He applied for a role in a London play and got the part. From that point on Price's love for art took a backseat to his acting career.

That first part as Prince Consort Albert in the London production of "Victoria Regina" brought him to New York to play the same role opposite Helen Hayes, which made him a star almost overnight.

Price is a patron of several American artists and does a weekly column on art in the Sunday Chicago Tribune. He has received an honorary doctor's degree from California College of Arts and Crafts and an I.D.D. from Ohio Wesleyan University and is on the Board of the Archives of American Art, the National Committee of Whitney Museum of American Art, the Art Council of the University of California and is a member of the Royal Academy of Arts of England.

In collaboration with his wife, Mary, Price published a cookbook in 1986 called "Treasury of Great Recipes," which was reissued in 1988. He also has authored "I Like What I Know" and "Book of Jin.

Price has starred in more than 100 films, the best known being "House of Seven Gables," "The Ten Commandments" and "Laura." He has appeared on more than 600 major television shows and more than 1000 radio programs and has narrated with many of the country's major orchestras including the St. Louis Symphony.

What's happening

Band concert

The University Concert Band will present its first concert of the spring semester beginning at 8 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Admission will be free.

Black sorority pageant

Twenty-six women have pledged three black sororities to give the Delta Sigma Theta pageant the best volunteers. Sisters will participate in a pageant competition and in a talent competition.

College Heights Herald

Cheryl Whitman, Shindel Baker and Patricia Williams.


Spring concert

The Amazing Tones of Joy black gospel choir will sponsor its first Spring Festival beginning at 9 p.m. in the Center Theatre. Admission will be free.

Delta Epsilon Alpha pageant is Sandra Hun, Andrey Parks and Diane Daleby.

Beta Phi Beta (alphabeta) pledges are Deborah Belle, Vicki Gowman.

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Agriculturalists attend confab

Farmers have done more to increase the level of living for all Americans than any other comparable group in the United States, Will Erwin told approximately 200 persons who attended the Kentucky Agriculture Outlook Conference.

Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture, added, "Americans have more of their take-home pay available for other items after paying food bills than anywhere else in the world."

Speaking at the Thursday night banquet at the Red Carpet Inn, Erwin said that compared with the output of 1930, today's farmers are producing over twice as much food on approximately the same acreage with one-sixth much labor. "Output per man-hour is up seven-fold," Erwin said.

Other speakers during the conference here Thursday and Friday included international grain expert Clarence D. Palley and two professors of agriculture economics, Dr. Charles French from Purdue and Dr. Robert Rudd of the University of Kentucky.

Mr. Palley, who has been instrumental in making arrangements for sale of grains to overseas markets, outlined the changes which have been taking place in level of interest by American farmers in exporting to foreign markets.

"Almost overnight, so to speak," he said, "the world realized that there is not an endless supply of commodities, there is not an endless supply of energy, there is not an endless supply of any number of metals and raw materials needed and desired by many nations."

The former U.S. assistant secretary of agriculture said he did not feel too optimistic about the continued high level of U.S. agriculture exports. "As of this minute," he said, "it appears that world demand for meat, poultry, eggs, and dairy products will remain strong, which is key to global demand for our grain and oilseeds."

Americans have accepted the sale of agricultural products abroad "because it has been one of the most effective things in helping us balance our international trade program and has allowed us something to trade for oil and other energy imports so necessary for our country at this time," French said.

French predicted that the world production of most crops will be up during the next two years, including substantial increases in cattle and hogs.

"Our international trade is the key to our agricultural outlook over the next decade," French said. "If our relations with Russia and China go sour," he said, "our exports could be reduced substantially.

Rudd, who reviewed the study of agricultural potential in Kentucky released last week by the Governor's Commission on Agriculture, predicted an increase in burley production quotas. "If we utilized all of the options available," Dr. Rudd said, "we could see as much as nearly 100 million pounds of burley, a jump of over very sharply from the 475 million produced this year," he said.

Flu bug has not hit WKU, though symptoms are evident

An increase in patients at the University Health Service is not an indication that a flu bug has hit the campus, according to the clinic administrator, Mrs. Lucy Ritter, R.H.N.

Many areas of the country have experienced a midwinter flu epidemic. City and county schools closed for several days last week due to excessive absenteeism.

Mrs. Ritter said the clinic has treated many students with flu-like symptoms this semester, but has noted an unusually large number of flu cases. About one-third of the patients handled each week have respiratory ailments.

The clinic administrator added that the recent increase was no higher than a similar one last February.

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Opinion

Kentucky residency laws lead to ridiculous situations

Kentucky law now requires that persons from other states must reside in Kentucky for a full year without going to school before they can get in-state tuition rates. As long as the law remains unchanged, Kentucky colleges will continue to have in-state tuition rates as low as $500. This is a major temptation for some out-of-state students. Had the court school first, the law would have looked more kindly on him.

As the situation now stands, Western must claim in-state residency in any state in the union.

This is by no means an isolated case, because the same law affects every out-of-state student who thinks he has grounds for changing his classification. Many students across the country have attempted, through the courts, to have their status altered so they could pay the lower in-state fees, but few have been successful.

One case went to the Supreme Court, which in June of last year said one-year requirements such as Kentucky's are legal. But the court did strike down the laws of several states which had said that if a student once was accepted at a state school as an out-of-state student he could never qualify for in-state status.

The courts, in upholding laws such as Kentucky's, said it recognized the right of a state school to protect the interests of bona-fide residents by charging higher rates of those who might be transients.

It is true that states should give first priority to students who are obviously residents. But it is also true that some out-of-state students do in fact become state residents, and they should not be forced to quit school to prove it.

In some states, perhaps reciprocal tuition programs such as the one being considered by Kentucky and Tennessee will eliminate the problem. Until then, Kentucky law could be made fairer if the state would pay some amount for living in Kentucky, without attending school were six months instead of a year.

Several states have a six-month requirement, which lets the student prove his residency by missing one semester instead of an entire year. Again, it is an absurd idea. The student to get out of and back into school before any federal loans which he may have accepted come due.

In all, a six-month requirement is a more equitable method of determining whether a student is sincere about living in the state. It should at least be brought to the attention of the Council on Public Education for consideration.

Letters to the editor

Wants depository

Recently I read a suggestion about a book depository for the Helm-Crawford Library being put in at the student center. This is an excellent idea as far as both parties (the student and the library) are concerned.

The benefits to the student are many. The location is highly favorable to all students since they usually go to the student center located at least once a week. The student would probably have fewer fees to pay if they just had to go to the student center to pick their books rather than to the top of the hill to the library. One final point would be the time element. It would save the student much time he could use in other activities.

Benefits to the library also abound. Books would inevitably get turned in faster which would in turn step up the circulation of the library. This would make the library more efficient. This depository might also keep books from going lost because the less time the student keeps the book the less chance he has to lose it. This might even step up interest to use the library if it were easier for the student to return books.

A book depository in the student center would truly be a step ahead for Western, its students, and its library.

If we look at it from the proper perspective

Says more reaction needed

I would hope that an event of such consequence as the recent housing decision would not die so easily. There have been many letters to the editor—but not enough. Several factors command examination.

First, for reference only, let me point out that I also hail from above the Mason-Dixon line, but contrary to many others, I am a conservative (I'm a right—Attalla to my friends). Nevertheless, conservatives have a stake in this.

I abhor an overweening central body, bound on red tape, running my life. Western has such a body, and they have done more harm simply—well—capitulating. Just ask next year's freshmen.

Now I understand why this latest rejection was necessary—pecuniary deficit. But these monetary losses would be less (or nonexistent) with higher dorm use, and dorm use would be a lot higher if those archaic voting rights were made reasonable. I would like to point out the two factions most responsible for the lack of action on changing those rights.

First, student representatives. We elected people to represent us, and we get submission on this all-important issue. Here was a chance for a little gold pro quo, and our jolly-backed representatives did not use their vote of approval as a barrier device to gain some basic rights. Was it too much? It was too much for violation improvement in exchange for cooperation on this necessary restriction (which wouldn't be necessary if we had some visitation?깊

Secondly, the student body needs to be lambasted. The administration could not have kept us down this long if they didn't want to let us up. But apathy, that dirty affliction, weighs heavily on our necks. When we decide as a group, that we have had enough, things will change.

College Heights Herald

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

Dallas Cartton
Children’s theatre stars elves

By TIM BROWNLEE

Rehearsals are underway for “The Elves and the Shoemaker,” the first major children’s theater production of the speech and theater department.

The play will be presented at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and at 7 p.m. Monday in Russell Miller Theatre in the Ivan Wilson Center. Admission is 75 cents and no advance sale of tickets is planned.

Director of the production is Whit Combs of the speech and theater department.

The play, by Nora MacAlvey and Charlotte R. Chorpenning, is based on the fairy tale familiar to many children.

Students direct Noonday practicum

“Stand by,—We’re coming to the floor in five...four...three... two...one...rise the house.” Western Kentucky’s Noonday show is on the air.

Noonday, a news-weather-sports and feature show, was established by the mass communications department and educational television to give students in the producing class a chance to actually produce a show. A one-hour show is taped from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. every Friday.

Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services, said the show is designed to let the student producer get some experience in a real life situation. He said the students face real problems encountered by producers such as planning formats, writing scripts, arranging sets and rehearsing the show. Many times the crew works until 10 or 11 o’clock the night before the show, making sure it is in order.

Anderson said that even though the show originally was intended to be an exercise for the producing class, it has given students in other areas of mass communications a chance to develop their individual skills. Forty to fifty students participate in each week’s show, performing such functions as lighting, audio, directing and announcing.

Anderson said that the experience gained by working on the Noonday show is intended to prepare the students for jobs in commercial television.

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Sa1es of the album have skyrocketed since, with one cut, "Gimme Three Steps," receiving a lot of airplay in the South and Midwest. Echoes, from Ft. Wayne, Ind., returns with a versatile sound system that allows mixing of various keyboards instruments in stereo. Last fall, one shortcoming of their mini-concert was the limited sound from the electric piano, mellotron, organ and pair of mini-moog synthesizers. This time, the band will bring along an ARP synthesizer and another mellotron to add more to their classical-influenced repertoire. Advance tickets for the concert are $3.50, while tickets at the door will cost $4.50.

Major-mini concert series opens with pair from storyteller Chapin

Harry Chapin, composer-performer of the current Top-40 cut, WOJL, will present two concert shows March 3 in Van Meter Auditorium. The performances will be at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. and tickets are $2.50 for both part-time and full-time students and $3 for the general public. This is the first of a new series sponsored by Associated Student Government (ASG) of a major-mini concert—according to Tom LaDizas, ASG activities vice president. The concept involves more concerts per year in order to give the campus a variety.

Chapin's music, which often resembles short stories set to music, has a depth and insight only equaled by Bob Dylan. His first big hit was a romantic tale called "Taxi," which tells a story as well as giving an insight into personalities. This was an initial theme that was to develop during Chapin's career. Only 2,000 tickets will be available and will be sold prior to the performance and at the door if any are available. The seats are not reserved.

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Lynyrd Skynyrd, Ethos to play Armory Thursday

By AL CROSS

A group that was supposed to come to Bowling Green last fall and one that's been here once already are booked for a rock concert Thursday night at the National Guard Armory. Lynyrd Skynyrd (pronounced 'lyn-erd skine-ard), a Georgia septet that cancelled a date here with ZZ Top last fall, headlines the bill. Ethos, an electronic-rock band that played a mini-concert in Van Meter Auditorium in October, opens the show.

According to Spillman and Associates, promoters for the concert, a stereo sound system will be used for the first time in Bowling Green. The system belongs to Ethos. Lynyrd Skynyrd's first album, produced by veteran rocker Al Kooper, was a collection of guity tunes that featured lots of boogie, but managed to escape a "Southern stereotype" with more complex numbers like "Free Bird." Kooper's influence is evident throughout the album as he works with talented musicians such as vocalist Ronnie Van Zant and guitarist Gary Rossington.

Van Zant and crew have been burning up Atlanta and the Southeast for the last year. Their hometown appearance with the Who in the Georgia capital last November signaled the end of a long struggle for rock stardom.
Spring Travel

College Heights Herald

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY FEBRUARY 26, 1974
Gasoline should be easily available along the interstate route to Florida

By GEORGE WEDDING

A Florida fan is going to cost more per gallon this year for Western students travelling south to Florida during spring break.

The nationwide gas shortage may put a damper on plans for the week of March 6-9, particularly if the destination is in southern Florida in the Miami-Fla.-Lauder area. There, long lines and afternoon closings are common, according to Florida TV stations.

The energy pinch, however, if you should attempt the trip, will not be as pronounced in Kentucky or along the route to the Sunshine State.

An increase of 8.3 million gallons to Kentucky's gas allotment is expected to make March smooth cruising for residents of Bowling Green once stations recapture from the end-of-the-month shortage.

Local prices are ranging from 46.9 to 51.9 cents per gallon for regular. However, prices of independent dealers are expected to rise two cents per gallon Friday when the Federal Energy Office ordered the new price ceiling takes effect.

But gas prices and availability worry aren't the route to Florida, especially the further south the traveler goes.

The Herald contacted TV newscasters in three major Southern cities, Atlanta, Orlando and Miami, Sunday to find out the gas situation.

According to a spokesman for WSB-TV Atlanta, gas shouldn't be hard to find between northern Georgia and the Florida border. His main advice was to stick to the interstates.

Some stations on the main highways in and around Atlanta, however, have set $2 or $3 purchase limits, as well as caravalling operating hours. WSB quoted prices in the Atlanta area as widely ranging from 46.9 to 51.9 cents per gallon for regular and 55.8 to 58.8 cents for premium.

Although some sections of extreme northern Florida have reported no problem with gas supplies, the overall situation for the state has resulted in the FEO ordering an additional 20 million gallons of gas for the state for March.

Central and southern Florida have been the hardest hit by the shortage, and Western travelers can expect to find stations regulating hours and limiting purchases until the March allotments arrive.

In Orlando, centrally located in the state, a spokesman for WYTV said gas stations are regulating hours through the week as well as on Sunday. Some remain open till their supply is gone. He said the situation was about the same in Daytona Beach.

Regular gas was selling for an average of 96 cents per gallon, premium for about 75 or 64 cents. Prices in Florida, too, are expected to rise as a result of the FEO's new ceiling for independent dealers.

The final days of February have been critical, according to WPTV, along the Florida turnpike, a stretch of road from Wildwood in north central Florida to West Palm Beach just north of Miami. Limits ranging from 21 to 44 per car have been in effect periodically up and down the highway. Many of the turnpike's stations also are regulating hours. Gas is especially hard to find at night.

According to WFLG-TV in Miami, the greater Miami-Fla.-Lauderdale area is part of the state most affected by the shortage. Voluntary rationing has begun in that area.

The Miami reporter said most stations are closed at night.

"Many have been closed in the early afternoon because they ran out of their daily allotments," he said, adding that some stations are selling only to their regular customers who is against federal law. "The trouble is," he said, "there's nobody around to enforce the federal stipulations."

When asked what he felt the effect of 20 more million gallons of gas for Florida would mean, he declined to speculate. "We only know what's written," he said.

But despite the gas problems, one TV spokesman added an optimistic note. "College students just all pile in a car and take off anyway so come on down!"

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Kentucky by foot: backpacking an inexpensive trip

BY DIANNA ZACHARIAS

For the Western student with little money for a trip to Florida and little desire anyway for the peak salt and sunburn, backpacking may prove a different way to spend spring break, March 9-15. But a word of warning, this way of recreation is for the strong of heart and foot. Although thousands of people each year enjoy the backpacking and are likely to return to describe the adventure as “pure joy,” an equally serious return from the hiking-trails with callouses, corn, sore muscles and a promise on their lips that they will never again subject themselves to such torture and expense.

Although backpacking is not likely to ever be pure joy, it can be both cheap and fun if you know where and how to go. First, select your site. Basically, there are two choices: to hike trail or boat out your own path. Either way, it is always wise to let someone know, a forest ranger for example, where you are going. For beauty and challenge, the student hiker need go no farther than Kentucky.

Mammoth Cave National Park offers vistas of stalactites and stalagmites in a Frozen Niagara, gympsum flowers and Pat Man’s ferns. But the caves actually are only a small portion of the more than 32,000 acres in the park.

There are short hiking trails in the headquarters area near the motel and tourist center. But the experienced backpacker will want to hike across the Green River and hike in the more primitive woods where the deer, sycamores, wild flowers and trees foroutnumber the people. Once there, adventurous students can follow the trails or strike out on their own. However, in both cases notify the ranger of your plans. For more information write to the park superintendent at Mammoth Cave, Ky.

The huge Daniel Boone National Forest, from cave to cliff, provides challenge as well as beauty for the more experienced backpacker. Within the forest are two state parks, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park near Corbin, Ky., and Natural Bridge State Resort Park, Slade, Ky. Both have hiking trails suitable for backpacking.

There are numerous other places for the student backpacker who chooses to head out on spring break. The natural beauty of Bernheim Forest near Bardstown, wilderness and vistas of the Lake Between the Ledges near Murray, and the rugged mountains of Tennessee’s Cherokee National Forest, provide different experiences for the backpacker.

If you decide to set out, and like a turtle, carry your home on your back, make sure home is adequate. Forgetting an item on a backpacking trip can be disastrous, especially if it’s the bug spray and you’ve just learned that chiggers inhabit the forests.

The basic rule is to travel light. The three basic and heaviest items are a sleeping bag, nylon tent, and obviously, a pack. It is a test of ingenuity to pack the following basic items as lightly as possible:

- General equipment—canteen, compass, travel shelter, with extra batteries, matches, first aid kit, safety pins, maps and nylon cordage.
- Cooking supplies—fork and spoon, mess kit, can opener, scouring pad and a small stove if you don’t plan to cook over fire.
- Toilet articles—toothpaste and toothbrush, mirror, soap, wash cloth, small towel, toilet paper, bug spray and comb.
- Food—dried and dehydrated foods rather than canned goods.

Clothing (in addition to what is worn)—underwear, two pairs of heavy socks, pants, windbreaker or wool shirt and handkerchief.

Additional helpful hints:
- Invest in sturdy shoes that give support to weak ankles. Just because you confidently stroll up to Van Meter in platforms everyday doesn’t mean you can comfortably backpack in tennis shoes.
- Try hiking in lightweight cotton or synthetic pants. Although living without jeans except long enough to take showers and sleep may be inconceivable to some students, any experienced jeans-wearer knows that wet jeans, sag, and take forever to dry.
- Shape up before attempting a backpacking adventure. If you faint from exhaustion after five minutes with an empty pack on your back, you probably need to take a few trial runs.

Welcome collegians to the five friendliest motels in Daytona Beach. Enjoy your spring break with us. You’ll find that we are all located on 23 miles of free public beach, and right in the heart of the activities of the collegiate scene. All five motels are close to the famous Broadwalk, and right where the college action happens. We all have swimming pools, color TV, recreation rooms, coffee shops, plus our unbeatable location. So come on to Daytona Beach this spring—and plan to stay with us. Just send the coupon for complete information on rates, etc.

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**Sunny side up**

Florida offers the vacationer sand, surf and so much more

By VALERIE ELMORE

The axocosis begins. The perennial migration of the college student to Florida has arrived. And while there may be a contribution to this collegiate melting pot begins next week, March 8-18, as spring break begins.

With visions of sun tans and cold ocean waves, many Western students are looking hopefully toward the Sunshine State for a week or two of fun and relaxation. As they go and what they do once they get there, especially if funds are limited, often is the dilemma.

But Florida offers a variety of sun and fun, from the arts to the outdoors. The Heart of "Vacationland" offers a Western a few tips on places to go and things to do.

Daytona Beach

Dog racing and stock-car 500's with jockeys and Nascar racing are the main events at this beach to make Florida's Daytona Beach and Ft. Lauderdale local gathering spots for college students out of school for spring break.

Students from all over the Eastern States gather through the weeks of March to enjoy Florida's hot sun, surf, and the excitement of the many events.

Located about halfway down the peninsula, Daytona Beach is known nationally as the home of the Daytona 500 stock car race, which draws thousands of fans each year. With an average year-round temperature of 70 degrees, spring break weather offers a comfortable contrast to Kentucky's late winter unpredicatels.

Pt. Lauderdale

If you like major league baseball, Ft. Lauderdale joins many other cities as one of the summer training bases for pro teams. Horse and dog races are also enjoyed with the free admission to the city, also. But with 153 miles of navigable waterways, Ft. Lauderdale becomes a water capital offering boating, skiing, fishing, yachting, sunbathing and big-game fishing.

The same Kings of the Sunshine State has much to offer, too, in the line of state parks and forests as well as museums and monuments.

Jacksonville

Reneissance of Stephen Foster's "Swanee River," Plan A Smith's Beach Resort Park offers camping facilities and cool river banks alike those described in the writer's melody. The park is located a few miles west of the town of Swannee, which is just 176 miles from northern Florida.

For students heading toward Jacksonville, I-10 bisects the Ochlockonee National Forest with a state park, rest areas and a view of Saltwater forests.

In Jacksonville, museums, zoos and the city's Sports Complex, where the Jeter Bowl is played, is a popular destination. Many points of interest are located in the city, including the historic old town of St. Augustine.

Coastal St. Augustine, south of Jacksonville, is the oldest city in the United States and offers miles of historic fort, beaches, Anastasia Island Park with camping facilities and one of the few remaining fort farms in the country.

For the purest artists, several botanical gardens, and beach sport fans, Jacksonville is a short drive just south of Jacksonville off the route (I-96) to Daytona Beach. Also on I-95, the space center Cape Canaveral, between Daytona and Miami, is a must for students heading farther South. It includes free exhibits of spacecraft, free movies and demonstrations and tours of the launch pad.

Inland Gainesville on I-75, the student traveler may find a familiar atmosphere. It is the home of the University of Florida with a student enrollment of about 30,000.

Orlando, located at the intersection of I-4 and the Florida Turnpike, is the home of Disney World, a multi-million dollar braintrust and wonder of the south. (See story below.)

The world-famous Cypress Gardens, located near Winter Haven between Orlando and Tampa, includes a 1,000-seat marine stadium with water shows.

The Gulf Coast

For Gulf Coast travelers, Tampa's Busch Gardens offers a monorail system that travels through Africa transporting -a garden of tropical birds, flowers, colorful birds, an African Village and, last but not least, a brewery.

For those adventurous travelers who journey to the deep southern end of the Sunshine State, Miami and the Florida Keys are only over 1,000 miles away. Miami's dazzling night clubs and boardwalks bring the night life out in even the most dourly early-to-bedder.

The Everglades

If a student should get this far south, the vast, 1.8 million acre Everglades National Park offers an experience with one of America's last true wilderness areas. Abounding in various wildlife, the park offers guided tours and camps.

Key Largo, a city located in the Florida Keys, is the home of the John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park, the only underwater park in the country. For skin, scuba divers, such as members of Western's Scuba Club, this offers a change from more traditional ocean sports. (See story page 8.)

Florida, from top to bottom, offers the spring visitor a variety of moods and faces of places to visit and things to do, from rolling countrysides, grassy fields, citrus groves, Gulf sunsets and, of course, the beaches covered with students, mingling, partying, swimming and having fun.

Really Mickey Mouse

'Magic Kingdom' wonderland highlights Walt Disney World

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

Disney World.

It's a place that can stand alone in your vacation handbook.

The story of the development of "Walt Disney World" has been told, quickly became one of the hottest tourist attractions in the country after it opened a few years ago.

However, crowds may be somewhat smaller than usual this spring break because of vacationers' fears of gas shortage.

This means the student traveler may find the vacation to Walt Disney World, see Disney World than before.

And Walt Disney World, located about 15 miles southwest of Orlando on U. S. Highway 192, has located the recidency outside of Orlando making it the hub of activity. (See map.

The park is a good place to start. Others

include Adventure Land, Frontierland, Liberty Square, Enchanted Forest and Tomorrowland.

From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the visitor can board a horse-drawn trolley or take a trip through the silent screen era - sail through pirate strongholds and treasure rooms; fly through a dark forest to meet the Seven Dwarfs. When the mouse runs out, vacationers can take a trip through the "real" world on the free Diamond Horseshoe Revue, featuring dancing girls right out of the Old West, or see the Walt Disney Story on film.

For finishing the fun, ticket books are literally the only way. No separate tickets are sold. For $1.75, the $6-adventure tile Book includes one day's use of the park's transportation system, park admission and admission to eight attractions within the Magic Kingdom. The 10-adventure Book for one dollar more offers the same features plus admission to four more attractions.

If the student traveler doesn't want to ride any rides or see any priced attractions, the general admission of $4.50 might be a better deal. In this deal, the visitor can make the rounds on the transportation system of monorails, ferryboats and motor coaches and stop off at any of the free attractions.

Snacks or beverages can be taken into the Magic Kingdom; visitors have to buy their eats within the park. There are over 35 dining areas to choose from, serving foods ranging from hamburgers and hot dogs to steaks and seafood.

Also, shops selling all kinds of merchandise line the streets. Visitors can buy peanut brittle or chocolate that was made right before their eyes, or have their portraits or silhouettes drawn in one of the various art galleries.

As far as accommodations while visiting Disney World, resort hotels and a campground are available, but reservations are required. (See Calender. There are many hotels and motels in the Orlando area that might be less expensive.

SWM ROATS Roll past Cinderella Castle in Magic Kingdom.

© Walt Disney Productions
Stay-at-homes find vacation at their door

On the home front...

March 7-12 "All the Way Boys" State Theater, Bowling Green
March 7-18 "Scare" Martin Theater, Bowling Green
March 8 "Miss Nashville Beauty" McKernan High School
March 9-10 "Nashville Telephone" Municipal Auditorium
March 12-17 "Disney on Parade" Municipal Auditorium
March 13-14 "I Am a Camera" State Theater, Bowling Green
March 15-17 "High School Basketball Tournament" Freedom Hall
March 15 "Humble Pie Concert" Convention Center, Louisville
March 15-21 "Fugue" State Theater, Bowling Green

By VALERIE ELMORE

WANTED—Desperately, rest for the weary, a change of pace.
OFFER—One spring break. Anyone wishing to take
advantage of this special may do so March 8-18.
MAXIMUM: Over 10,000 Western University students.
No reward offered.

For many Western students, the week of March 8-18 will be a
time to visit family and friends, a time to catch up on TV or read
a couple of best-sellers, a time to write a term paper or catch up on
school work.

Spring break will be a week of getting away from it all, whether it
is staying home, driving to Florida (see opposite page), or
gambling in Las Vegas. But the student traveler may find it's
cheaper to stay at home, and maybe much more interesting as well.

Kentucky can boast having a state park or historical monument
within a two-hour drive of any home. And although March may be a bit early, most of the tourist attractions,
summer activities and recreation areas are open year-round.

Mammoth Cave

Mammoth Cave National Park, located about 25 miles
northwest of Bowling Green, is one of the best-preserved
state parks in Kentucky. The park has hiking trails, campgrounds,
picnic areas, craft shops and, of course, cave tours.

Tours include the Frozen Niagara, which lasts about one
and one-half hours, the scenic tour, the longest, about four and
one-half hours, and the historical tour, two hours. Prices range
from $1.50 to $2.50.

Cottages and hotel rooms are available.

Lake lands

The Land Between the Lakes, a 170,000-acre national
recreational area and wildlife refuge, also offers the student traveler
a spring break recreation. Located between Kentucky Lake and
Lake Barkley in the Western part of the state, it boasts two state
park areas, the Mammoth Cave National Park, near Murray.

A visitors center, an environmental education center and an exhibit of farm animals
are among the attractions open now.

RULES

1. Five, unfiled tickets—four fantastic nights at the popular "Firm 66 Hotel" on the ocean at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
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   5. Dinner for two at "The Windhammer.
   6. Dinner for two at "Firm 66"—the world's most fantastic copper club overlooking the beautiful Atlantis.
   7. $150.00 credit account in your name at "She"—the most popular singles spot in Florida Top name entertainment seven days a week.
   8. $25.00 credit account in your name at "The Button"—Lauderdales best after-hours club.
   9. $100.00 cash to spend as you please.

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1. Three days, two nights at Holiday Inn, on the ocean, at FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA.
2. Round trip transportation from winner's location.
3. Dinner for two at "The Windhammer.
4. Dinner for two at "The Windhammer.
5. $25.00 cash to spend as you please.

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2. Contestants must be enrolled at Western Kentucky University to be eligible.
3. New Era Records reserves the right to change or alter any rules at the discretion of the judges.
4. Prize winners will be selected by the Judges of the Contest.

Notice: All winners will be announced on radio and television stations across the nation.

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Curtis Enterprises—New Era Records"
Spring break biking will ‘wheel’ away the hours

By JANET BIELASCO

Pedaling back country roads in the cool spring weather is to many of the members of Bowling Green's biking club the ideal way to spend the afternoon. And it may be a good way to spend your spring break vacation.

With the gas shortage and the ecology movement, many students and Bowling Green residents are taking to biking. Presently a newly-formed Transit Committee of Bowling Green's City Commission is studying the feasibility of bike paths and routes in the city.

But until then, biking routes within the city are few. Most streets are narrow. City parks such as Conklin and Lumpkin are popular spots to test your endurance on two wheels.

However, the more adventurous riders may turn to country roads where they can set their own pace and ride for miles in little traffic. There biker may find members of the Bowling Green Wheelman Club formed just this year. The bike club now has 63 charter members and has organized group rides on country roads for varying distances according to different riders' capabilities.

College Heights Herald
Spring Travel Special

— Staff —
Valerie Elmore
George Wedding
Mary Lynn McCubbin
Carl Clayworth
Elaine Ayers

Use your ASG coupon for 10% off on our complete line of Cannondale backpacking equipment!

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Offer good during breakfast hours only. From Tuesday, February 26, 1974 through Sunday, March 3, 1974. Good at any Krystal with this coupon only. Offer limited, one per customer.
**Dive, dive**

Underwater fun begins for Scuba Club in Florida’s Pennekamp state park

By MARY LYNN MCCUBBIN

---

**Ski Club to slush off to Colorado**

By MARY LYNN MCCUBBIN

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TICKETS SOLD AT THE DOOR, IF THEY ARE AVAILABLE
Western Pershing Rifle member Brian Durbin took command of the squad as they prepared for competition at the Bowling Green Invitational Drill Meet held last Saturday. Western finished second overall.

PRs take second place at Bowling Green meet

Western took second place overall at the Bowling Green Invitation Drill Meet held Saturday at Bowling Green University in Ohio. Ohio State won the meet.

Competition against 14 other colleges and universities the Western squads brought home three team trophies.

The Pershing Rifles won second place in Infantry Drill Regularized squad category, second in IDR platoon and third in exhibition drill.

Ken Talley, a senior from Bowling Green, took first place in the individual IDR, defeating over 200 other competitors. Sophomore Brad Freeman took second place in individual exhibition drill.

Western's Rebellettes, the female unit, captured fourth place, missing third by four points.

Trade one tough summer for two great years.

The Army ROTC Basic Camp is tough, but it can be overcoming. The ROTC Basic Course at the University of Kentucky is designed to help you meet the challenge. During the course, you'll be taught military drills and exercises, and you'll learn about the Army. By the time you complete the course, you'll be better prepared for college.

You'll be attending an extra 400 or more hours of instruction, up to 300 of which are in classroom settings. You'll also be assigned an officer's commission while you're attending your college.

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You need a certain touch. A special touch. Whatever comes up in Navy air, you have to handle it. Jockeying a hot jet off the deck in foul weather. Handling through turbulence where the wind gets lost. Or hoisting the little black box with the big punch. Whatever you do, you learn to do it right. You learn the difference between taming a falcon and a warplane.

If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are. The Naval Aviation Program Information team will be visiting your campus on the dates indicated below. Why not drop in and find out more about the care and handling of our rare birds.

Your NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TEAM will be in the Student Union Building

MARCH 25 through 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
to help you plan your future.

The Navy
Red hot Toppers race by Murray 76-69

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray coach Don Lutcher had a feeling before last night's game with Western, if his team would give Chuck Rawlings and Johnny Brittain shots, then Murray would win. Rawlings and Brittain got their shots. Today, Lutcher is regretting his strategy as it completely backfired and his team lost 76-69.

The 6-1 Rawlings caught fire, hitting 13 of 15 shots. Brittain, on the other hand, ceded 9 of 10. Together, the two scored 44 points. Together they completely put away any hopes of a Murray victory.

Lutcher explained, “Our game plan was to give Rawlings the shots. We weren’t really concerned that much with Brit either because he’s a streak shooter.”

Well, then coach, what was the difference in this game and the 76-69 Western overtime win at Bowling Green a couple of weeks ago?

“They played better and they didn’t,” the veteran Lutcher explained, “because they probably have better players than we do.”

If Western does indeed have better basketball players than Murray, the Toppers showed it before this roaring crowd of 6,900.

The Toppers showed the point of veterans during the final minutes, many times withstand- ing furious Racers rallies by operating a patient spread offense.

With Murray in a 1-3-1 defense, coach Jim Richards’ team went into its defensive five. They worked the ball cautiously until Murray was forced to foul. The Racers did, and the Hilltopper players banged in pressure-packed free throws in picking up their 14th win of the year.

Lutcher, visibly upset over his team’s sometimes emotionless approach, went on to the entrance of jerking three starters with 3:43 remaining in the contest.

But the 6-1 Murray reserves caught fire. Guard Darrell Adell hit from 20 feet. Forward Mike Gilbert added 12 points, 9 of which came on the field while the Racers were able to control on a cold 37 percent.

Britt stole the ball from Adell on the outlet pass and jammed it into the basket. The 6-2 Britt hit the first half of the one-and-one, but Murray retrieved the rebound on the second shot.

Moments later Steve Garrett bombed one in from 20 and the crowd erupted. If there was any chance for Murray, it had to come here.

But Western got free throws from Allison, Mike Odoms and two from Ed Coppel that clinched the win away with their precision offensive panache.

The Racers fans booed.

GAME STANDINGS

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<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>Austin Peay</td>
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<td>Middle Tenn.</td>
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KENT ALLISON (30) goes over Austin Peay’s Fly Williams (35) in Western’s 94-82 win over the Governors here Saturday night while coach Jim Richards (right) shouts encouragement to his Hilltoppers. Both Allison and Richards were happy again last night as Western downed Murray 76-69.

Jayvees thump Racers 92-66

By DON COLLINS

Home court advantage must not mean much to the Western junior varsity. The Toppers best Murray in Bowling Green by 20 points, and last night on the Racers’ home court they beat Murray by 25 in a rolling to 92-66 margin.

Gary Elliot was the big Western gun. The 6-6 frosh who came into the game sporting a 20 point average, pumped in a big 33 on 15-for-21 shooting from the field and a perfect 5-for-5 from the free throw line.

Western broke ahead early in the contest and was never headed as Elliot, Bill Schilling, who finished with 15 points on the evening, and Dave Beckman repeatedly broke behind the Murray defense for easy lay-ups.

The trio’s antics helped the Toppers to a 44-20 halftime lead, which they added to in the second half, even though reserves played most of the way.

Mike Gilbert added 12 points to the Western total and pulled down 19 big rebounds for the winners, who topped their season mark of 12.3. The losers were led by Dave Logan, who totaled 25 and Donnie Wood, who added 17.

Western shot 48 percent from the field while the Racers were able to connect on a cold 37 percent.

WKU tankers expected to finish second in championship meet

By RICHARD ROGERS

On one of the walls in Eastern Kentucky University’s swimming pool, there is a sign that reads: “Ky. Collegiate Swim Champs 1969, 66, 67, 68, 66, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73.”

Eastern swimming coach Don Combs and his Eastern Electrifying Eels are heavily favored to put 74 up on their wall. They are going after their 12th straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship (KISC) title.

The 17th annual KISC is scheduled to take place this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Richmond. Eastern will have the big advantage of swimming in their own pool and before a home crowd.

The KISC was formed in 1969 to give a championship meet to the schools who were not involved in a conference championship and to come up with a way to decide who has the best team in the state of Kentucky.

Western swimming coach Bill Powell said, “One of the main goals in a swimming season is to point for one big championship meet at the end of the season. This is the main purpose of the KISC—to give the boys a championship meet to look forward to.”

Combs, who is also athletic director at Eastern, expressed confidence in his team’s chances to repeat. “We have one of the strongest teams we ever had at Eastern,” explained the dean of Kentucky collegiate swimming coaches.

Powell says his squad is favored to repeat last year’s second place finish. Combs feels that Western is the only major threat to stopping Eastern.

The University of Kentucky is bringing a six-man team to the KISC for Thursday only. Since UK is preparing for next week’s SEC meet, they are not expected to make a bid for the KISC title.

Morehead, Louisville, Centre and Union will round out the seven-team field, but none of the four is expected to pose much of a threat.

Both Western’s Powell and Combs of Eastern feel that the finals in every individual event are going to be made up of the Hilltopper and Eel swimmers.

The few swimmers the University of Kentucky have should be in the finals, they said.

Powell said, “Eastern is in their own class. We are in our own class under them. Then there is a battle for third, fourth and fifth between Morehead, Louisville, Centre and Union.”

Western will go into the meet with a 10-1 season’s record.
Tonight in Diddle Arena

Lambda Chi advances to I.M. finals

BY SAMMY REEVES

Lambda Chi Alpha advanced to tonight's intramural championship by defeating the Keen Black Flowers, 43-40, last night before an enthusiastic crowd at Diddle Arena.

Lambda Chi Alpha, champions of the Fraternity division, will play the Ridge Runners, champions of the Independent division, at 9 tonight in Diddle Arena for the University championship.

Lambda Chi scored the deciding basket with only a few seconds left, but the Black Flowers had a chance to win the game. But they missed on a 10-foot jumper inside the lane and Lambda Chi grabbed the rebound and raced downcourt to score the final basket.

The lead changed hands five times in the late going. After leading 37-30, Lambda Chi lost the advantage for the first time in the game since trailing 43. The Black Flowers scored the next basket to move ahead 38-37. Each field goal thereafter saw the lead change hands until Lambda Chi scored the deciding basket.

Lambda Chi built its longest lead at 22-12 at halftime. But the Black Flowers raced back to tie at 34-34 to set up the frantic finish.

The winners were led by Jack Kleinhaus with 17 points and Bill Dwyer with 10. Regan Byron led all rebounders with 12.

The Ridge Runners, champions of the Independent division, drew a bye in the three-team final, thereby automatically advancing to the championship game.

The Ridge Runners featuring Ray Kileykamp and Dennis Smith, former Western basketball players, also will play Wilson Chapman, Greg Lewis, Russell Almy, and Rick Rink.

They advanced to the title game by defeating the First Solution 54-45 last Tuesday.

The Keen Black Flowers, champions of the Dorn division, advanced to last night's semifinal by defeating Bemis 1, 53-41.

The Black Flowers moved away from Bemis late in the game, but before Bemis I had fought back from a 14-point deficit at 23-15 to cut the lead to three at 36-33. But at that point the Black Flowers scored six consecutive points to move out to a 43-34 lead and tacked away the victory.

The lead switched hands five times in the early going before the Black Flowers took the lead for good at 10-9 and pushed out to a 25-15 halftime lead. Bemis I had its longest lead of the game at 5-2.

Lambda Chi Alpha, champions of the Fraternity division, advanced to last night's game by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho, 43-40, last Wednesday.

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Murray, Austin Peay fall to Toppers

—Continued from Page 8—

four seconds remaining.

Murray scored six straight in the opening minutes of the second half, but Western retaliated and hit eight straight of its own, many of them coming on baseline jumpers by Britt or Rawlings.

When Britt hit from 20 with 10:28 remaining it looked as if Western would run off with the game.

But Luther signaled for time. His team then outscored the next 10 points, and the game turned into just that...

For the game, the Topppers hit on 58 per cent of their shots. Murray, though, hit a good 50 per cent.

Aside from Rawlings’ game-high 26, Britt had 18, Allison 13 and Odema 11.

Britt also led his team in rebounding with nine. They had only 31, but, the Racers could grab just 26 missed shots.

Murray’s Jenne Williams led his team with 19 and 6-8 center Marcellous Starks added 13. Coleman, the league’s second leading scorer, tailed just 12, exactly half of his season average.

Starks and Coleman each had eight rebounds to lead their club.

Both teams played almost flawlessly, with the Topppers committing just 11 turnovers to the Racers’ 12.

Western rallied from a 79-71 deficit with 3:49 to go Saturday night, to hand Austin Peay an 84-82 setback.

The largest crowd in Diddle Arena for some time, 13,560, screamed its approval as Britt accounted in 11 of Western’s final 13 points.

Britt, who ended the contest with 13 points, hit two consecutive jumpers to cut the margin to 79-76. He then made a couple of steals, sank two 12-footers and propelled Western into an 80-79 lead with 2:30 to play.

Austin Peay’s Percy Howard then hit a free throw, but Rawlings hit two free throws to all but seal the Governors’ fate.

Western, which shot 53.0 per cent for the game, led 45-49 at the half. But the visitors outscored Richards’ “Toppers” 35-26 in the first 12 minutes of the second half.

Allison led Western with 24 points. Rawlings and Odema both ended with 16. The latter hauled in a team-high 14 rebounds.

Howard scored a game-high 25 points for Lake Keely’s team. Robert Turner had 16. Fly Williams, who hit only 4 of 13 shots, but 11 and Danny Odema scored 10.

Murray gals whip Toppers

By DON COLLINS

Western’s coeds were soundly trounced by the Murray gals for the second time this season 70-45 here yesterday afternoon.

As was the story when the two squads played in Bowling Green, it was a case of too many Murray just breaks. The man-to-man defense that Western coach Paul Dickson anticipated to work never produced the desired results as the Topppers were saddled with a final regular season mark of 3-5.

Miss Dickson said the team was mentally exhausted by game time as a result of the 3-hour trip in a University vehicle without heat. The Tops were almost as cold in the contest as they managed only 7 points in the first quarter.

Patty Sutherland, the senior co-captain, tallied 21 points for the losers. Cheryl Scoey on a pair of baskets added 11 and according to Miss Dickson, played a fine defensive game. Luls Holmes led the Racers with 15.

Despite the loss, coach Dickson felt the less should help the Tops in the state tournament coming up this weekend at Morehead. "Maybe the loss to Murray will give us a psychological edge that they may take us more seriously when we play them on Friday," she commented.
Without big guns, Topper trackmen don’t make much noise in Wisconsin

By FRED LAWRENCE

With Western’s big guns at home, beset by weather problems, the Topper track team’s performance at the Wisconsin Relays was comparatively poor, but there were bright spots.

Emmett Briggs picked up the Topper’s only win in the triple jump, where he leaped 47-7½. Ken Walker was third in the high jump with a jump of 46-5½.

Picking up second place finishes for the trackmen were Bobby Ware in the 60 at 6.5; Donald Thornton in the 400 at 1:12.8 and David Jaggers in the 1,000.

Bobby Sandridge pole vaulted 14-7 for third and the only Western personal record of the meet. His previous best was 14-6.

Others picking up third place finishes for the small squad of Topper’s who made the long trip were Ross Mune in the mile with a 4:15.5 clocking and Chuck Durrant in the high jump with a leap of 6-6. Durrant appears to be the most consistent field event performer, with a seasonal average of just under 6-10.

Bobby Payne ran 8.7 for fifth in the 70-yard high hurdles. The winning time was 8.6. Joey Ammerman ran 9.9. Finishing behind Thornton in the 400 was Louie DePreese at 1:17.5.

Behind Jaggers in the 1,000 was Sweg Hartel at 3:17.6 and behind Durrant in the high jump was Craig Tomnaske at 6-7.

Western’s Robert Dudley did not qualify for the finals in the 60-yard dash.

In the 440 Harry Bartling was 6th in 56.9 and Leo Pain ran 55.6.

The Hilltopper mile relay team did not place. Members were Harry Bartling (52.8), DePreese (49.9), Dudley (61.4) and Thornton (48.9). On the distance medley relay, which didn’t place, Jaggers ran the 440 in 1:00.6, Fan the 440 in 1:10.2, Munro the 1:20.2 in 3:00.3 and Hartel the mile in 4:24.5.

Gridders add C.W. Post to schedule

Western football enthusiasts were relieved over the weekend when Hilltopper athletic director John Oldham announced that he had scheduled C.W. Post for a Sept. 14 date this fall.

The latter filler means that Western will play 10 games and won’t have to open their season on Sept. 28 against Austin Perry, as was first feared. Oldham linked the perennial Eastern power to a one-year contract. The game will be played in Bowling Green, giving Jimmy Pitz gridders five home games.

It will be the first meeting ever between the two schools.

HARD ROCK AT ITS BEST

**BABBITT**

Now booking dates after March 1 for parties—dances—shows

CALL OR WRITE DONNIE JOHNSON
AT 502-865-4168 IN BURKEVILLE, KY.
WKU journalism group to receive SDX charter

Casey, Bukro, environmental editor of the Chicago Tribune, is on Western's campus today to officiate at the initiation of twenty-eight mass communications students into Sigma Delta Chi (SDX), Society of Professional Journalists.

Bukro, regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, will present a charter to the Western Kentucky University Press Club, making it a chapter of SDX, at a banquet in the Academic Complex dining room at 7 p.m.

Richard Hainey, executive editor of Chicago Daily, will be the featured speaker at the banquet. He will share the podium with Bukro who will speak to the initiates and guests on the history, purpose and ideals of SDX. Carl Clayworth, Press Club President, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Job scene looks good

—Continued from Page 1—

Full-time work becomes difficult to obtain due to students' class schedules, Brown said. Part-time jobs are easier to come by, Brown said. Many college students work part-time during the school year in retail outlets and restaurants.

Even for part-time work, "very few people are paying minimum wage," Brown said.

License plate deadline Friday

The deadline for getting your 1974 license plates is this Friday.

The County Clerk's office reports that of the 32,000 passenger cars in Warren County only 15,000 license plates had been sold as of noon, Monday.

There will be no penalty imposed by the Office of Motor Vehicle Registration for late registration. However, the fines by police is $20.50 plus $1 per year after the deadline has been passed.

Vandalism cited as dorm problem

—Continued from Page 1—

Vandalism is cited as the dormitory problem at Western Kentucky University.

"I've talked to people from Murray, Morehead, Eastern and schools located all over the South which have a similar role," he said. "All of these people assured me they had no great increase in vandalism when the rule was implemented."

Griffin said the new mandatory dorm living rule going into effect next semester for freshmen, will result in more vandalism.

"Vandalism is a criminal," he said. "We usually ask the student to pay for his damages, and this generally has a sobering effect on him."

"My philosophy in dealing with vandalism is to accept that person as an individual, while rejecting his or her behavior. Undesirable behavior is more easily extinguished if the individual understands that one likes and accepts him. We try to do this as a means of stopping vandalism."

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