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Students arrested in motel theft case

Seven Western students were arrested in the past five days and charged with offenses ranging from destruction of public property to grand larceny. Three were arrested Thursday afternoon and charged in connection with the theft last week of property valued at $700 from two local motels. Three more were arrested Friday in connection with the same incident.

Arrested Thursday were William Charles Hunter, a Louisville freshman charged with grand larceny, Joseph Maurice Thomas III, a freshman from Middletown and Ralph Otto Downey, a Franklin freshman. Thomas and Downey are charged with knowingly receiving stolen property. Hunter, Thomas and Downey also face possible sentences and fines on the drug possession counts. All six are scheduled for trial April 3.

A Western student faces several charges following an arrest early Sunday morning after a high-speed chase through Bowling Green. Gregory Trent Gies, a junior from Lockport, Ill., is charged with reckless driving, destroying public property, slinging an officer, assault with a auto and leaving the scene of an accident. According to arrest records, Moody said the men face possible sentences of 1-5 years on each count of grand larceny and of knowingly receiving stolen property. Hunter, Thomas and Downey also face possible sentences and fines on the drug possession counts. All six are scheduled for trial April 3.

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Tutorial service helps the 'academically lost' excel

By GAIL EMBERTON

Western's Undergraduate Advising Office has a new program for the lost and found—better described as the tutorial services program: Academically lost students can receive tutorial help from academically found students.

The tutorial services, still new in its second semester of existence, originated with Dr. Jerry Wider (director of undergraduate advising) and Don Sauer, a graduate assistant in undergraduate advising, who defined the function of the tutorial services. "We (the undergraduate office) provide a clearing house sort of function whereby we match the tutor's requests with our list of available tutors on file."

First, students should contact, by phone or a visit, anyone at the Office of Undergraduate Advising. Second, the problem area and the type of help sought are determined. According to Sauer, his first recommendation is utilization of the help sessions organized within various departments. "Usually students have not consulted their instructor for avenues to receive help," Sauer noted.

The tutorial services keeps a list of students who tutor as part of their graduate assistantships or of any special help sessions provided within a department. If neither of these sources are available, then Sauer consults his file of eligible tutors.

The tutor list is composed of upperclassmen or graduate students majoring at least a 3.5 grade point and who have

Good things come in threes for concert-goers

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Western and Bowling Green played host to a trio of excellent examples of three distinctively different musical tastes in the last five days. Harry Chapin, Lynyrd Skynyrd and Harry Chapin offered something suit the tastes of every breed of rock fan in town Sunday night and Thursday night.

Harry Chapin

The eclectic singer-songwriter received a pair of standing ovations at the close of his 8 p.m. show Sunday night and opened the 8:30 concert to another standing greeting. From the start, Chapin enjoyed an unusual rapport with the enthusiastic audience in the ASG-sponsored show. They applauded at the beginning of songs, at the close of songs, after his jokes. . . . And the applause was warm and prolonged. Chapin responded to the ovation after performing "Taxi," his first AM hit, by saying, "It's a night like this that we're really in this racket for!"

Having won the crowd from the start, Chapin was relaxed and frequently light-hearted as he moved through 15 "story songs." His unique style of musical communication entails telling his listeners a story, usually with a theme of loneliness, despair or searching. Sunday night he told us of mail-order brides, boozy women, assassins and the ups and downs of life and love. Somewhere within his two hour set were words for everyone.

A review

"Most people," he said after the show, "write attitudinal songs. I try to create the situation that created the attitude." Of the recurring themes, especially loneliness, he said, "The only unique thing about me is that he's cognizant of his own existence. Therefore he also knows he's separate."

Vocally, Chapin displayed unusual versatility. His voice, when speaking, sounds something like a tired bellboy. When singing, it retains a certain rasp, but the roughness is transformed into tones of emotion and intensity.

Much of his material is self-autobiographical, and he sang as though he were relating scenes from a bitterpast past.

Much of the responsibility for

Spring!

Open and shut cases for break and after

Half of this spring semester ends today and second half-term classes begin tomorrow.

Spring break begins Friday, but several dormitories will be open for students who stay on campus.

The University is leaving Barron-Campbell open for women and Pearce-Yard will remain open for men during the vacation period scheduled March 9 through March 19. All dorms will officially close at 1 p.m. Saturday and reopen at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 17.

Plans have been set for final exams for the spring term scheduled March 9-10 with graduation exercises held Saturday morning, May 1.

May Term, a three-week program for the student, who wants to pick up a few hours before beginning a summer job, is scheduled for May 20-June 7.

Summer school is set for June 10 through August 2.

Also, this issue of the Herald will be the last until after spring break. Publication will resume March 22.
16 students file for ASG posts

As of noon Monday, 16 people had filed and been certified for various Associated Student Government offices.

For ASG president—Napoleon Avery, senior from Lexington; Jeff Consahl, junior from Mansfield; Chris Stephen Henry, sophomore from Owensboro, and Fred Price, senior from Medford.

See related story on Page 3.

Administrative vice-president—Paul Nation, sophomore from Owensboro.

Activities vice-president—Thomas LeCovia, senior from East McKeesport, Pa.

Senior class vice-president—Michael T. Inman, junior from Harrodsburg.

Junior class vice-president—Pam Stewart, junior from Stephensburg.

AGS Congress representative—Ritchie A. Johnson, sophomore from Symponia.

Post office representative—Deborah Jean Johnson, senior from Okal, Mo.

AGS Congress representative—at-large—Barin Hamden, sophomore from New Mexico.

For the front porch of her home on 10th Street, the 10-year-old student at McNeill School is the daughter of Western senior Linda Griffin.

Current events course will begin after break

The government department will offer a current events class for non-degree credit beginning March 18.

"Current National and International Issues," to be taught by Dr. George McCaw, will examine major domestic and world issues. The registration fee is $5 for the course, which offers three continuing education units (CCE) credits. Faculty and staff members may take the course for free.

The course is taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., with registration scheduled for the March 18 session in Grice Hall, Room 337. The course concludes May 8.

Fifteen persons must register in order for the course to be offered, according to Dr. Payne Carroll, head of the government department. If as many as 40 sign up, the course may be split into two sections, she said.

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**City reconsiders action**

**TVA won't lower power rates**

The budget of off-campus residents and Western's physical plant may have to stretch this year as a result of a decision by the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) last Friday.

The TVA refused to reduce the new electrical rate instituted Jan. 2 for Bowling Green's Electric Plant Board (EPB) after the city took action against the 14 percent hike.

City commissioners who opposed the rate hike said the city had to approve any rate increase. As a result, the commission passed a resolution shortly after the increase instructing City Solicitor Thayne Priest to inform TVA that the city would file suit.

However, in a meeting Friday between TVA and city officials to discuss the dispute, a TVA spokesman said the agency could not discriminate against any cooperative by offering lower rates to one city.

Dr. Glen Lange, a city commissioner and, also, head of Western's accounting department, said yesterday, "We must re-evaluate our position to see if it is good before we take further action." Lange added that the major dispute between the city and TVA is a "contract dispute."

**Two dormitories will get first-floor renovations**

Two dormitories are slated for extensive renovations under a proposed plan submitted by the Office of Student Affairs. The two dorms are Remig Lawrence Hall and Barnes-Campbell Hall.

Remig Lawrence Hall, which will be used as a women's residence hall next semester, is undergoing major changes on the first floor. Five rooms are being removed to make a multi-purpose room and a kitchenette. The present lobby will be partitioned into a television room, a recreational room, and a lounge.

Barnes-Campbell Hall, which will be used as a men's residence hall next fall, will be equipped with kitchens and stove space in the first floor plan as Remig Lawrence Hall.

Charles A. Knows, dean of student affairs, said these changes are being made to make the dorms "as appealing as possible to the students."

He said the changes would have been made even if the Board of Regents had not required new students to live on campus.

Larry E. Berry, assistant dean of student affairs, said that "all renovation should be completed by the fall semester if everything goes smoothly."

Hubert P. Griffin, director of housing, said that "we would not change extra for kitchens in the fall, and the only difference in price will be between an unconditioned dorm and one that is not."
Opinion

Spring break eases woes; fall break would do same

A few disjointed thoughts on spring break...

Isn’t that what everyone’s having this week? Occasionally glimpses of the glories that await us on the horizon can make us forget that we must still pack flash into our minds at the strangest moments, tending to de-sensitize us from the task at hand... which is, of course, trying to survive until vacation begins.

But even if these moments of expectant euphoria naucent answers on exams, they do have their own therapeutic effect. They lighten the load somewhat, blissfully through the end of bi-terms, and soothe that particular kind of frantic impatience which comes only from looking out a classroom window onto the beginning of spring.

But still, the “reality of break won’t be as fulfilling as the imagining. No reality is. But the imagination gives us something to shoot for, some reason for lasting the first few weeks of the semester without cracking.

And if it works in the spring, why won’t it work in the fall? Actually, the risk of repeating ourselves (we’ve editorialized on this before) the fall semester needs to begin around the middle of October, even if only for a couple two. Surely some way could be found to accommodate a brief cessation of classes, and structuring a family outing would feel the better for it.

Just as they’ll be better after the fall break...

Enjoy.

Travel could become less risky as speed limits drop nationwide

If despite the gasoline shortage you still plan on driving some distance during break, you at least have the chance to live longer.

Government figures released last week showed the national highway death rate for January was 9 percent less than in January 1973. That means more than 800 people lived through the month who would have been expected to die in car wrecks.

The figures also showed that the reduction of deaths in states enforcing a 50 or 55 mile-an-hour speed limit was 18 times greater than in states with higher limits. Now with the national 55 mile-an-hour limit in force, maybe the whole country will show as many a decline.

It may be not much fun to sit in line at a gas station for hours waiting for a couple gallons, but at least it’s safer. Don’t even think about taking the road and getting wiped out by our inebriated fellowman.

Letters to the editor

Abortion no solution

Last Friday’s letter, favoring abortion on-demand, points to the notion that breaking with tradition would be a solution to our own problems.

Few factual studies have been done in this country, but one study, conducted in a large metropolis area Minneapolis-St. Paul, revealed that of 550 cases of rape over a 10-year period, the number pregnant was exactly zero. (The Educator, September 1970.)

The pregnancy-from-rape argument, for abortion-on-demand is pure propaganda. Let’s face it: Rape is a terrible crime, and it is always terrible—but just when impregnation occurs. Those who are so concerned about rape should be doing something to prevent it, rather than arguing for abortion and thereby fostering the idea that rape is o.k. as long as there is no issue.

The psychological scars of rape may be carried for a lifetime—why add the psychological scars (not to say the severe physical hazards) which result from submitting to an abortion.

In these few cases, counseling, and medical, psychological, spiritual, financial, and other support—rather than the trauma of abortion—are indicated. According to J. D. Willke, M.D. (Handbook on Abortion, 1973) and Thomas W. Hilgers, M.D., of the Mayo Clinic (Induced Abortion, A Documented Report, 1975), leading experts in this field.

Abortion ‘Hitleresque’

Although no “reason” can justify the taking of innocent human life, the reasons given in the pro-abortion letter, of this paper, are Hitleresque, and emotional, and economic— are the most Hitleresque and frightening of all.

If these be reasons for taking human life, then why stop a mere nine months after that life is born? Why not nine years, or eighteen years? If a minor causes his parents grief—psychological, emotional, or economic—then let them kill him or her. Under such a philosophy, how many of us would have survived? But restricting this practice, the letter tells us, would be to inflict upon the child “a gross injustice.” One might just as well put it: “Be just to the little boy—destroy him.” Be fair to the little girl.

“While we do away with this particular ‘legislated morality’ let’s do away with all legislated morality by striking from the books the laws against murder, arson, rape, etc., etc.” All these instances, of course— including the one supported by the pro-life movement in America—are not ‘legislated morality.’

They are merely the presence in our political societies of the Judeo-Christian ethic, upon which the foundation of Western Civilization rests—respect for the sanctity of human life. Or should we abandon Western Civilization, too?

Robert Panchychyn

No reason for abortion

This is being written in response to the letter, printed in last Friday’s Herald, supporting abortion-on-demand.

That letter said whether or not a child-in-womb is a living human being is unimportant, and stated the opinion that if a child is going to be born into the prospect of a “degenerate existence,” then it is a rational loving individual we should consider aborting the baby—that is, killing it. It seems 1984 is almost here. “War is peace.” “Freedom is slavery.” And now, by means of a honest and Herodion application of newspapers, “love is to kill.”

The subject of whether or not a fetus is a living human being—far from irrelevant— is, in the last analysis, the only relevant consideration. Because, if the fetus is a living human being, there can be no justification for willfully destroying it. And in turn, no question, about when life begins, exists among those medical specialists, embryologists and fetologists, who are in a position to know. From the World Medical Association’s Geneva Declaration, to the Kentucky Medical Association’s recent resolution on the subject, there is found a unanimity, a common over-all position—that human life begins at conception and, therefore, that abortion-on-demand is to be condemned as the wanton killing of innocent human beings.

James Wosnoluk

Asks photos book

The 14th Annual Student Art Competition at Western has been deemed by some instructors, patrons and students as having stronger works than in previous competitions. This statement was verified one day last week by the taking of two photographs located in the gallery of the Ivan Wilson Fine Art Center, one of which I am (was) the owner. The other photograph belonged to Ron Gregory.

This is a reprint, being merely an explanation to the culprit, that in photographic art so-called “desired effects” cannot be reproduced twice. In other words, it is not possible for me to duplicate the photograph from the original negative.

In rationalization, Mr. Thie, you (being an art admirer) can’t be all bad. So if it is within you, return (O.D.D.) a one-of-a-kind photograph to 1115 Fairview Ave, Bowling Green, Ky, in case of myself—malice to say I would be grateful.

I know not if Rose, but for myself I would just like to say that I feel no malice. However, I think I can speak safely with Ron included that our only consolation is that we are somewhat flattered someone took the trouble to literally “rip off” us from the works gallery.

Kermit Crew

Junior
Sessions this summer
Tech Aqua: an outdoor classroom

By TERI MATTESON

Swimming daily in an 18,000 acre reservoir, cruising to an island aboard a houseboat, trapping through verdant wilderness, and testing to inspect the results are only a few of the ways one Western student earned 7 hours of college credit this summer. Doesn’t sound like your ordinary classroom, right? But Tech Aqua isn’t your everyday college campus. Scott Lee, a sophomore at Western this semester, found this out when he spent 4 weeks at the biological station this past summer.

Lee, a biology major, attended the field biological station from July 18 to August 5. In that brief, four-week span, he added seven hours of A’s to his academic record. “Sure you make A’s; you want to. That’s just the way it is stated for this summer.”

Tech Aqua is a field school for biological research, located eight miles north of Smoky Hill, Tenn., on Center Hill Reservoir. Nine Tennessee schools and Western comprise the consortium schools, instructors for the three-week course are drawn from the consortium institutions.

Dr. Joz E. Winslow, associate professor of biology at Western, will represent Western on the consortium’s advisory committee this year. Three members of Western’s biology faculty will teach courses this summer—Winslow, Dr. Buford Price and Dr. Herbert Shadowen.

Courses scheduled for this summer are local flora, freshwater algae, ichthyology, ecology, analysis, ichthyology and zoology. Information on Tech Aqua can be obtained by contacting Western’s biology department, or writing to Dr. Robert Martis, Tech Aqua director, at the Department of Zoology, Tennessee, 37369.

The purpose of Tech Aqua is to provide field experience that would normally be lacking in the ordinary biology classroom,” said Lee. “But the whole experience was fun, not a lot of being at camp.”

The day officially began for Lee and the other students at 7:30 a.m. “Classes were very informal,” said Lee, “only about 10 to 12 students in a class. Everybody had their feet up on the chairs. Very informal.”

Lecture lasted until 11:30 each day, with a break until 1:00 p.m. for lunch. “A lot of people went swimming at the lake on their lunch time,” Lee said. “I usually took a nap.” After lunch, the class went on a field trip until 3:00 p.m.

The students stayed in bunkhouses (not coed, said Lee). “Since everybody had their own hours, the class quarters made it difficult to sleep. However, everybody got to know each other faster.”

Lee said everyone had a “light attitude” and played a lot of pranks—like stealing guy’s lockers and hiding them in the girl’s bathroom.” But Lee said no one got mad. “It was all in good humor.”

Lee said there were no really confining rules. “The majority of the rules were based on common sense, since their main objective was safety. Of course, there were the standards like no drinking.”

On weekends students rested from their labors in a variety of ways. “Water skiing was big,” said Lee. “Several of the staff had boats and they were very generous in letting us use them. I learned to water ski down them.”

Hiking trips were also popular. Students were allowed to take out canoes, small motorboats, and some of the trucks for special projects.

A few students ventured to Smoky Hill or Cookeville, looking for action. “We went to Cookeville a couple of times look over Sumner-Tech,” said Lee. “There was no comparison to Western—typical Georgian culture everywhere. Anyway, the girls were ugly.”

In Tech Aqua worth the time and effort? “Definitely. It was a different mode of learning,” said Lee. “The atmosphere was very healthy. There was physical and mental challenge both.”

Lee was enrolled in two courses at Tech Aqua—ichthyology and herpetology. Classes met on alternate days for the entire day. (Monday and Thursday for one class and Tuesday and Friday for another.) Wednesday was usually reserved for studying.

The ichthyology class was studying identification, anatomy and physiology of freshwater and marine fish,” said Lee. “Our class usually took the boat on the lake. Herpetology, or study of snakes, usually took to the woods for specimens or visit to one of the islands.”

The instructors were very informal and friendly,” Lee said. “It was almost as if they were on the same level as the rest of us, except we did call them ‘Dr.’ After class we usually went skiing with them.”

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Cliff-hanging class
rocks at the river

Western students who were at the end of their ropes got off on rocks Saturday as a lab experience in an outdoor recreation class. Dr. George Kinneer's charges put rock-climbing techniques learned in the classroom into practice as they prussikled (ascended via fixed rope) and rappelled their way up and down the Burrow River cliffs. The outing was one of
six planned by the class. Introduction to Outdoor Recreation, a three-hour course open to all Western students. Instruction includes activity in five other areas of outdoor recreation: backpacking, spelunking (cave exploring), canoeing, bicycling and compass and map work. The emphasis is placed on recreational safety as well as development of basic skills, Dr. Kinneer said.

Bob Thompson, top left, climbs to the summit of the Burrow River cliffs. Prussaking leads for holding, standing and sitting on, help Nancy Conrad, top right, rappel. The technique known as rappelling takes John Thompson, left, down the cliff. Dave Elsworth, above, demonstrates the prussaking method of ascent.

PHOTOS BY VERNON KIDD
Debaters’ record improves

BY JAMES REYNOLDS

The last debate tournament of the season was completed this weekend with a debate at Eastern Kentucky University.

The season marked the fourth year in a row the debate team has improved its record, and in the 1973-1974 season, it won more than seven times as many trophies as it did in the preceding year.

The coach of the last two debate teams is William Davis.

Philosophy prof to speak

Dr. Nicholas Wolterstorf, head of the philosophy department at Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Mich., will lecture Thursday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Russell Miller Theatre. The subject will be "The World of the Work."

Wolterstorf’s lecture is sponsored by the philosophy and religion department and is open to everyone. The department has extended a special invitation to all students and faculty in the Patzer College of Arts and Humanities, due to the interdisciplinary nature of the lecture.

Wolterstorf, after receiving his doctorate at Harvard, taught in several of the nation’s best philosophy departments, including Chicago, Yale, Texas, Michigan and Harvard. He is the winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a Fulbright Scholarship and the Harvard teaching excellence.

Wolterstorf says his lecture will "show that all works of representational art, not just literary and dramatic works, have a world of the work."

Student repeats in Oryland spot

Steve Iacon, a senior mass communications major from Carrollton, has been selected to return to Oryland USA in Nashville for his second year as an entertainer.

Iacon is the only one selected so far from the more than 150 persons who tried out in the Oryland auditions held here Jan. 17.

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ALL THREE BOWLING GREEN LOCATIONS

By-Pass - Russellville Rd. - I-65
Streak out of the blue
‘Brand nude’ trend comes to WKU

By PAM RUMANS

A “brand nude” trend is moving on college campus, and from the look of things there’s not going to be much to hide. The new activity is called streaking, and in order to participate, a student doesn’t need anything more than what Mother Nature provided.

Streaking consists of running through public places completely nude, and it has become popular with college students in California, Colorado, Florida and Maryland.

So far, streaking is starting quietly at Western. One couple reported that while stopped at an intersection, three miles north past their car and jumped into a waiting car which quickly sped away. Contrary to other college students who make their runs during rush hours, these three made theirs at about midnight.

One of the local streakers on Campus (SOC) said this is a new idea at Western, and as yet there are only five or six male who have tried it. He said he got his name to try it only at night.

“I guess I’m really kind of shy,” he laughed.

He explained why he and his friends did it in the first place.

“We were bored one night and we remembered hearing about it, so we thought we’d give it a try,” he said.

“It’s a real challenge. We do it just to see if we can get away with it.”

“You really need two cars, one that you can jump out of and a second one that you can make your getaway in. I’m just waiting for the day the streaking will be quite safe.”

The SOC said.

“Actually, the people we’ve passed on our runs have been quite calm about it. We haven’t heard anybody screaming although we have heard a few laughing.”

Speaker wins top honors

A Western student has won top honors in the 87th annual Kentucky College and University Speech Contest and will now represent Kentucky in the national competition to be held in Colorado.

Gregory McKinney won the contest with a speech on the need for reforms in public schools for black students. McKinney won the Robinson Oratorical Contest here last year and in 1971 was chosen as one of the top ten teen-agers in the state and as the Outstanding Teenager of Warren county.

He is a member of the football team, Kappa Alpha Psi, social fraternity and the Interfraternity Council.

What’s happening

The International Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 250 of the university center.

Sigma Chi fraternity defeated Alpha Tau Omega 3-2 in the Alpha Kappa Psi charity softball tournament Sunday. All proceeds went to the Potter Children’s Home.

The Florida College chorus from Temple Terrace, Fla., will sing at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center for Fine Arts on the Western Kentucky University campus.

The concert is open to the public and there is no charge for admission.

Any students interested in cheerleading tryouts should sign up by Monday, March 19, in the student affairs office. Practice sessions will be from 10-11 a.m. Monday through Friday, March 18-22, in the combined gym of Smith Stadium.

The Hilltopper Individual Events Tournament in forensics will be March 8-9 in the Garrett Conference Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi is taking applications for the Mr. Exquisite Pageant scheduled for April 7. Any interested person should contact Vincent Miller or Walter Springer.

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Filing for ASG offices underway; qualifications listed

Filing for Associated Student Government (ASG) offices is underway with the deadline for filing set at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, March 9.

Candidates will be certified within 48 hours of their filing for office. Campaigning cannot begin until the candidate picks up his certification form from the ASG office.

The candidate's expenditure statement must be filed in the ASG office by 4:30 p.m. on March 21 with the primary election set for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 26. Polls will be in the Downing University Center.

On April 4 candidates must file another campaign expenditure statement by 4:30 p.m.

The general election will be on April 9 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Downing Center lobby and the winners will be installed on April 18.

Following is a checklist of qualification and rules and procedures for the election:

Qualifications for candidates

1. Candidates for president, administrative vice-president, activities and programs vice-president, secretary and treasurer must meet the following requirements:
   a. shall have earned a minimum of 45 hours of college credit with a grade point standing of 2.25 or higher.
   b. shall not be on disciplinary probation.
   c. shall have been in attendance as a full-time student the semester immediately preceding and the semester at the time of candidacy for office.
   d. shall be a resident student enrolled for a minimum academic load of six or more hours during the entire term of office and shall not be a faculty or staff member.
   e. the treasurer of Associated Student Government shall have completed six hours of accounting upon taking office.

2. Candidates for president and vice-president of the class, representatives-at-large from each academic college and representative-at-large must meet the following requirements:
   a. shall be enrolled as a resident student at Western and shall not be a faculty or staff member.
   b. shall not be on disciplinary probation.
   c. except for freshman class representative, a representative shall have been in attendance at WKU one semester immediately preceding the time of candidacy for Student Congress.
   d. all representatives and class officers must have at least a 2.25 grade point standing.
   e. representatives for the three upper classes shall have the minimum semester hour requirement for their respective classifications, including current academic load.

Rules and procedures for the election:

1. Candidates must follow the calendar given above.
2. Primary and general elections will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the lobby of Downing University Center.
3. No candidate may run for or serve two Associated Student Government office positions concurrently.
4. No campaign material will appear prior to the candidate receiving certification.
5. Campaign material may be placed only on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Downing University Center. Overhead projectors, television monitors or any other electronic materials will not be tolerated. Violators will have the offending material removed and the candidate will be suspended to appear before the Rules and Elections Committee (hereafter referred to as the committee) to give reason why he should not be disciplined.
6. Fliers or other campaign materials will not be allowed inside the lobby of Downing University Center on election day. Campaign materials must be removed from the Downing Center area at close of the polls on election day.
7. In case of a tie, the committee will meet with the two involved candidates and decide appropriate action.
8. Results will be held upon request if deemed feasible by the committee. Representatives of the candidates in question may be present at the meeting.
9. Anyone whose name appears on the ballot will not assist in the ballot counting.
10. All ballots will be held for one week.
11. Campaign expenditures, inclusive of personal spending, contributions, donations, commercial services and or facilities, may not exceed $100 at the time of the primary election or $175 at the time of the general election. Commercial services and or facilities will be assessed at the rate normally available to the general public. Candidates will be required to submit a record of expenditures by 4:30 p.m. on the Thursday preceding each election. The committee shall appoint a member to be in charge of campaign expenditures.
12. The Rules and Elections Committee shall have complete authority (including the right to formulate and execute penalties) over all elections affecting the student body of the University subject to appeals to the judicial council, directives from the Congress, and the limitations of the ASG Constitution.

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Student tutors help the lost find their way

—Continued from Page 1—

Student tutors help the lost find their way

—Continued from Page 1—

obtained to tutor for a fee which is paid by the tutor. Cards with basic information about each tutor's subject area help pair the tutor supply with the tutor demand.

Last semester 60 tutors participated in the tutorial services program. Sauer attributed this low number of tutors to the late adoption and lack of publicity of the tutoring services.

Each tutor sets his own fee. "The Undergraduate Admistration Office can only recommend a price, because there are no University regulations for tutoring," Sauer explained. However, the Veterans Affairs Office suggests a $5 per hour maximum for undergraduate and a $6 per hour maximum for graduate tutors. These limits are based on an annual $450 aid that qualifying veterans may receive through the Veteran's Administration.

Usually the tutor calls the tutor and necessary information has been transferred to each and after time conflicts have been resolved.

Gene Boas, a senior from Drakes Beach, Va., became a tutor "kinds of accidents," as he recalls. He heard about it through a letter sent by the advisement office to prospective tutors. But what motivated Boas to participate in the tutoring program? "I wanted to get a little teaching experience under my belt," Boas explained. "One of the best ways to learn is to teach someone else." Boas cited the extra money as another factor.

However, the tutorial program has its challenges. "Trying to put it (the concept being taught) on a dually understandable level is the main problem he has faced in tutoring, Boas said. "It (communication) can be worked out through; and I've been able to do it." Boas tutors one night a week for two hours.

The accounting tutor has devised a system to measure the tutor's progress. Boas gives what he terms a "halfway test" on any troublesome points to determine the tutor's comprehension.

Sauer is now constructing a questionnaire to evaluate the program's success and to gain suggestions for improvement. He also is investigating the possibility of establishing a fund for payment of tutors. Sauer noted that this may be a "premature speculation," however.

Some free tutoring on a volunteer basis is now available through the education department. These tutors sign up as a fulfillment for lab experience in education courses.

Sauer added this clarification: "We provide other means of academic help besides the pay-tutor system. The tutorial services program offers a tutorial environment for all types of academic counseling."
Chapin, Skynyr, Ethos perform well

(Continued from Page 1)

Chapin's unique sound lies with the group's cellist, Mike Mastere. A cello, Chapin said, is a very lyrical, feminine instrument and helps balance the roughness of the guitar. The band's repertoire consists of songs which added intensity to some songs. Other songs found the cellist playing his instrument as a fifth and pushing the stage rather than drawing the bow across them.

Guitarist Jon Palmer and bass player John Wallace rounded out the group. Both were solid, showing occasional flashes of real skill, although the arrangements did not lend themselves noticeably to impressive guitar and brass passages. Palmer and Wallace's lead and backup vocals which fit nicely with Chapin's lead.

Chapin closed his show with "Sniper." He said he didn't know the people involved in this story,...
Western ‘decides’ OVC champ with 85-75 win over Raiders

By LEO JECRENPAUGH

About a month ago when the Western basketballers lost control of the Ohio Valley Conference title, everyone knew that Middle Tennessee and Middle Tennessee there was nothing left.

There would be no Ohio Valley Conference title. Although barred from post-season tournament because of the rules infractions two years ago, there wasn’t even the slightest hope for a post-season berth anyway.

And so, amid rumors of his firing and fumes from angry fans in the sometimes sparsely populated Middle Area, Jim Rich brought his club back and decided just who was going to win the OVC crown.

His Hilltoppers polished off NCAA-bound Dayton, Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee Tech came a two-point loss to Morehead, but four more wins followed including the 85-75 conquest of Middle Tennessee.

And although it meant little for Western, the Blue Raider’s home was growing in the league title and for a playoff for the OVC berth were ended.

And appropriately so, all that Richards had to offer following the loss appearance last night was, “I’d love to see this season go right on through April.”

But it won’t and the Toppers will have to settle for a 16-10 record, 8-6 fourth-place OVC finish and a few hopes for next year.

There should be plenty of hope following the inspiring efforts of all the starting players and the fact that only one player, Roy Bowman, won’t return next year.

Down the final stretch, when the Toppers were in the league with the exception of Morehead, it was guys like Johnny Britt, Chuck Rawlings and Mike Odems who led the way. And Saturday it was 6-4 Kent Allison, who showed the form that he so gracefully used in rebounding and 12-4 scoring average during the season that went unnoticed.

But his late effort was far from unnoticed as he scored 14 of his 22 points and banged in 18 first-half points.

With more than 2,000 fans rooting the visiting Raiders on, it should have been appropriate for them to win. After all, what would have been more fitting than a three-way tie for the league following the wild race for the flag.

Final OVC Standings

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The game was tight, as expected throughout most of the first half until Western reeled off 11 unanswered points and took a 40-33 lead just before halftime.

But Middle came back in the second half to take a three-point lead of its own at 65-62 before the Toppers went on another spree. This time, with an effective full-court press, it was 10 straight and bye-bye for the visitors as the 'Topper's streaking team put them away before the Blue Raiders could adjust.

Western got another good effort from Britt and Rawlings, who scored 22 and 16 points, respectively. Odems had 10.

Middle got another balanced scoring effort from its starting unit as Jimmy Powell had 19, Tim Siscaro 16, George Sorrell 14 and Jimmy Martin 10.

Oh no, ‘O’

WESTERN’S Mike Odems and Tim Siscaro battle for a rebound in the Toppers 85-75 victory over Middle Tennessee Saturday night. Odems played a big part in his team’s win with a five-for-five shooting performance. The triumph left Western with a 15-10 final record.

Yeloushan leads Tops to second in KISC

Five trackmen set to compete in NCAA meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western’s brief indoor track season concluded this weekend with the NAIA championships in Crete Hall in Detroit. Five Topper trackmen — Jesse Stroop, Robert, Ware, Errett, Nick Rose and Chuck Durst — have qualified for the prestigious meet.

Head track coach Jerry Hunsberger said, “It’s hard to place a point figure on it because the meet here widened a lot from year to year. But I’ll say this, if we get 15 points we’ll be in contention for a spot in the nationals that year.

Jim said several ways of getting 15 points, all of which involved four or more men people would be pleased if all five scored,” he said.

That certainly would put us in the national meet.

Looking at the five qualifiers individually, Jim assessed each of the five.

Cont. to Page 15; Col. 1

Yeloushan leads Tops to second in KISC

By RICHARD ROGERS

The announcement followed the unveiling of the names of the swimmers of the meet, the championship meet of the 50-yard freestyle event, as the swimmers stepped up to the starting block. Western’s swimmers and swimmers began to shout. No one beats Shain, no one beats Shain, no one beats Shain.

No one best Rick Yeloushan. He won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 21.7. In the prelims, he won the event with a time of 21.82 and set a record of 21.7. He is the record holder of the NCAA Swim Championships.

Then Yeloushan won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 47.7. In the prelims, he won the event with a time of 47.4 and set a record of 47.7. He is the record holder of the NCAA Swim Championships.

The Western senior ended the season undefeated in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events at the 17th annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Richmond last weekend.

Except for Yeloushan’s performances, Eastern had control of the meet and won its 12th straight title.

Eastern scored 770 points while Western was a distant second with 547. Morehead was third with 384 while Louisville ended up fourth with 392. Centre College, competing in the KISC for the first time, placed fifth with 97 points.

University of Kentucky only entered six swimmers in the first day of competition since the SEC championships are the first day.

They wound up sixth with 66 points. Union College was last with only 13 points.

Eastern took first place in 14 of the 18 events. Western took three firsts and Kentucky won the other first place.

"Eastern has a great team," said Yeloushan coach, Bill Powell. "There was nothing we could do to beat them. But we have a better team this year than we did last year. This was our best team ever.”

Besides Yeloushan, Western’s only other winner was freshman diver Gary Longmire. He scored a school record 408 points to win the one-meter diving event.

The Hilltoppers broke 11 of 16 school records in the meet. Powell credited the freshmen, with an outstanding job in the pool. “Freshmen Dave Korte, Steve Miller and Alan Logan had an outstanding meet,” Powell said.

Kowaleski placed second in both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

Cont. to Page 15; Col. 2
Jayvees thump Raiders, complete season at 13-3

By DON COLLINS

Western's junior varsity closed out off of its more successful seasons by nipping the Middle Tennessee Jayvees, 79-74, here Saturday.

Western only shot 40 percent from the field in the shaky played game and commented 21 turnovers, the same number as the Blue Raiders.

Coach Jay Harrington offered an explanation for the Toppers sloppy play, however, "Tennis Benningfield and Gary Elliott had been injured all week and were unable to practice and, therefore, we were a little off in our timing, he explained."

The Hilltoppers featured a balanced scoring and rebounding attack in posting their 13th victory in 16 games. Dave Beckner led the scoring with 19 while Benningfield added 11, Bill Schillam 12, Elliott 12 and Mike Gilbert 11. Elliott, Gilbert, and Schillam all paced off 13 rebounds and Benningfield pulled down 9.

Western never was able to pull away in the contest after battling to a 38-38 halftime tie with the Blue Raiders, who were led in scoring by Clint Densmore with 24 while Rip Purser knocked in 17. Densmore pulled down eight rebounds to lead the that department.

Elliott paced the Jayvees on the season with a total over 25 points a game scoring-wise while Benningfield hit on about 19 a contest. Benningfield, a 6-6 freshman from Campbellsville, was also the top rebounder with 10 a game.

Women win one, lose two, place fourth in Kentucky

By DON COLLINS

Western's code came home with a fourth place finish in their first state tournament action last weekend at Morehead.

The Topper girls lost a tough game to Murray on Friday, 49-47, but came back to defeat Louisville St. 22 Saturday morning in the double elimination affair. The University of Kentucky burst Western's bubble Saturday afternoon, however, downing the Tops, 72-44.

Western played "a fantastic game" against Murray, according to coach Pam Dickson. "To lose to them by 26 on Monday and then come back on Friday and play them that close was quite an accomplishment," she commented. "Our defense was very much improved." Patty Sutherland was high scorer with 16 while Tonya Dillon added nine. Lele Holmes paced the Racers with 12 while teammates Jan Jones and Jean Thompson, scored 11 each.

Louisville had Western down 18-9 at halftime and it appeared that the Cardinals would send Western to an early tournament exit. But after coach Dickson noticed a fault in the backboards, the Tops blasted Louisville in the second half to win going away.

Miss Sutherland again led the scoring for Western with 14 while Miss Dillon had eight. Jamie Bell was high for UI with 14.

Western was just too tired to run with the University of Kentucky in Saturday's semifinal. "We were dogeated after playing two games in that short span of time," stated Miss Dickson.

Miss Sutherland topped the squad with 13 points while Miss Dillon tallied 10. Sally Frissel and Jane Martin each popped in 14 for the Wildcats who will compete in the regional along with the winner of the tournament, Eastern.

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Herman Lowe
Corner 10th & State Streets
RAY BOWERMAN (left) receives the outstanding senior award from Ed Given, assistant public relations director, at last night’s basketball appreciation banquet as President Dero Downing looks on.

Bowerman carries off the hardware

Ray Bowerman captured the E.A. Diddle Award to highlight last night’s Hilltopper Basketball Appreciation Banquet in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. The 60 seniors received the award, which symbolizes both on and off the court character and leadership, from Bowling Green Civilian Club President Jim Taylor.

The banquet, sponsored by the Civilian Club and Western, also saw sophomore Chuck Rawlings receive the highest academic standing award.

Since Bowerman was the only senior on the 1973-74 club, he also received the outstanding senior award which is presented annually.

The East Claire, Mich., native was the principal speaker in the honoring of this year’s team, which finished 15-10 on the season and fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference. Bowerman reflected upon his four years on the Hill.

Janice Jackson was presented with the outstanding senior yell leader award.

Miss Libby Keaton, Western’s yell leader adviser, presented Dennis Latimer with the outstanding yell leader award.

Master of ceremonies duties for the annual fest were handled by Dr. Curtis English, head of the reading and special education department.
Adele Gleave paces wins

Gymnasts down Eastern, UK

Western's gymnastic team won its only regular season meet when it beat Eastern and the University of Kentucky in a triangular meet Saturday at Lexington.

As was expected, Adele Gleave paced the Topper girls to victory even though competing with a painful hip injury she suffered in practice.

Miss Gleave won all four floor exercises by winning the balance beam, vault, and bars events.

Western, which compiled a total of 71.3 points to UK's 64.9 and Eastern's 82.2, also received fine performances from Jamie Sparks who tied for second in the vault and Debbie Whitmack who finished second on the beam.

Coach Ray Rose said he was extremely pleased with the job his team did since it was their first competition and since the team was relatively inexperienced. "However, since we didn't get to practice much on the bars because of the accident Miss Gleave was injured when the bars broke during practice last week, we didn't, make a very representative showing in that event."

The next competition for the team will be the state tournament Thursday in Louisville. Rose said he felt that the University of Kentucky would be Western's toughest opponent. "UK supposedly didn't have two of their best girls at Tuesday's triangular with us since they were away at a qualifying meet," he explained. "This could make them a little closer to us in the state meet."

Rose said he expects Barbara Bates of the University of Louisville to be Miss Gleave's top competition individually. "She's a good all-around in all four events and should provide Adele with some tough competition," he observed.

Frosh shine in KISC meet

—Continued from Page 12—

backstroke events. He swam the 100 in a time of 54.95 for a school record. He also set the school record in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2.00.2.

Merrill placed second in the 200-yard individual medley. He also placed third in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. The freshman set the school record in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2.04.4.

Logan finished third in both the 200-yard individual medley and 100-yard backstroke events. He went 2.06.7. in the 11.4 and 2.22.9 in the backstroke.

Trackmen set for NCAA

—Continued from Page 12—

man's chances. "I think Jesse will win," said Bean. He added that Hansen Hughston of Texas-El Paso was the defending champion, but Bean said he felt Stuart would win anyway.

"I think Nick is right in the thick of it in the two or three miles," said the coach. "He's been involved in an accident and then slowed by the flu, 'no one could have touched him. But as it is, he's still in the thick of it," Bean added. The odds are that Rose will run the three-mile rather than the two-mile.

Bean said that Briggs is a great big-meet competitor. "Emmett could go anywhere from fifth to first. He'll be up against a great bunch of triple jumpers, but he's a great triple jumper, too."

The sprint field may not be as tough this year as last, but Bean warned that it is by no means soft. "If Bobby Ware makes the final, he's got a great chance of finishing in the top three, maybe winning it," said the coach.

Durrant will be competing in his home state, less than an hour's drive from his hometown. Bean said, adding that the sophomore high jumper was "a very competitive athlete and ready to compete. He's quite capable of not only making the finals, but of placing."

Bean has some realistic objectives, as he called them, for the meet. "He said, "We're going up there and try to finish as high as we can, but I'm not so sure that, with all the illness and injury we've had, we can go up there and realistically expect to be in the thick of it.""

Bean said the Topper's specific goals will be to better last year's effort when they scored seven points and finished 18th. "We'd like to get as many All-Americans as possible. That means placing in the top three in each event. "We'd like to come home with one or two NCAA champions," Bean concluded.

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‘Midnight Cowboy’ dropped due to rating question

By AL CROSS

‘Midnight Cowboy,’ an Academy Award-winning film originally scheduled to be shown at the Center Theatre after spring break, has been canceleed because of doubts about the film’s rating and booking procedure.
The movie, released in 1969, was to be the second of the Center Theatre’s Favorite Film Series. David Gordon, staff assistant at the Downing University Center, and Joe Baggs, assistant professor of English who specializes in film, scheduled the movie for March 17-20. It carries an X rating.

Since the movie was part of the special series, it was not approved by the regular film selection committee, chaired by Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs. Gordon, Dr. Randall Cupp of the speech and theatre department, and students Mike Fiorella and Laurie Plain are also on the committee. The University Center Board (UCB) gives final approval to the committee’s decisions.

At a meeting of the UCB late last month, Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, raised two questions about the film. He noted that it had not gone through the selection committee and that it was originally rated X, although the rating was changed to R about a year after release. (The Center Theatre has a policy against showing X-rated films.)

Keown said yesterday: “The reason, among other reasons, that we decided to pull this movie is that it was originally rated X.” He said “Midnight Cowboy” was scheduled here about a year ago and a half ago after the distributor had assured the UCB that it is carried an R rating. When promotional material for the movie arrived, it was still listed as an X-rated picture. The UCB then cancelled the film at Keown’s suggestion. Keown also said he was “wanted to stay with procedures” referring to the fact that the selection committee did not consider the film. “There was still some question in my mind,” he added.

Gordon said some other UCB members “said it wasn’t much of a move anyway.” Besides Gordon and Keown, the UCB consists of Cupp, Joe Cargiela, and Howard Bailey of the student affairs office, networker Chek Cunns, administrative vice-president John Miaso, university center director Jim Pickens, alumni director Lee Robertson, and student member Dan Luckett. Luckett said he was not informed of the cancellation, and Cupp said he was surprised to hear of the cancellation.

Both Keown and Gordon said the film would probably be rescheduled, but mentioned no date.

“Midnight Cowboy” was replaced on the theater schedule by “The Spook Who Sat by the Door.”

Western students arrested on drug, theft charges

—Continued from Page 1—

Gee stopped his car after knocking over a traffic sign at Chestnut Street and Nashville Road, the city police said. John Hayes and police officer Edgar Mills approached the car, which was moving forward in an attempt to strike them, reports indicated.

From the car, John Jones, a student at the U.S. 31-W By-Pass to Caibell Drive, police said. On Cabell he struck three parked cars and fled on foot to the Alpha Omicron Pi fraternity house on College Street, where he was apprehended, according to arrest reports.

At press time, police were unable to locate complete reports which would indicate the reason for the chase and its starting point.

Two cases involving three Western students charged with vandalism are under investigation.

Sarah Dudley Jones, an observation student charged with vandalism, was also charged in an incident involving two other students who took pictures of a company-owned truck parked in the parking lot, police said.

Mitchell, a freshman from Louisville, was arrested on a warrant issued for her arrest. According to police reports, Mitchell and Thomas Pearson, a freshman, were near the college, were riding their bicycles in the 1500 block of College Street on Sunday afternoon. When the Jones vehicle bumped Mitchell and knocked Pearson off his bike, police said.

Miss Jones was arrested the following Monday morning in the Pine Arts Center on the Western campus.

In court last Tuesday, she pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving and was fined $117.50. She also received a ten-day sentence, probation for one year. The charge of leaving the scene of an accident was dismissed.

George Steven Henley, a junior, and Keith Michael Gervais, an Anchorage sophomore, were accused of breaking Western Safety and Security Chief Thomas W. White with a truck and dragging him for 20 yards on the morning of Saturday, Feb. 16. White had allegedly asked them to move their illegally parked pickup truck. White told city police the truck backed into a car. When he attempted to remove the driver, Henley, who was hit and dragged, he told police.

In court last Monday, Henley pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct and was fined $57.50 in addition to a ten-day sentence, probation for one year. The charges against Gervais, along with the charge against Henley of leaving the scene of an accident were dropped.

Price to lecture Thursday

Veteran villain Vincent Price will speak Thursday night at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. Price’s lecture, open to the public without charge, is part of the Rodes-Helm series. His topic is “The Villain Still Pursued Me.”

Price, best known as the heavy in films, is also a noted author, art collector-critic and gourmet cook. Price’s movie roles have number over 100, and he has appeared in such diverse fare as “The Ten Commandments,” “The House of the Seven Gables,” and “The Incredible Dr. Polignac.”

He has appeared on more than 500 TV shows and over 1,000 recordings, and has also narrated with major orchestras.

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