3-26-1974

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 47

WKU Student Affairs

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

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

Recommended Citation

http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc ua_records/3533

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact topscholar@wku.edu.
Primary voting is underway;
LaCivita assured of reelection

By AL CROSS

The Associated Student Government (ASG) primary continues Tuesday night at the University Center lobby. Thirty-three candidates are competing for the ASG president, junior class vice president and representatives-at-large.

In the April 9 general election, the office of activities vice president will be uncontested. The withdrawal yesterday of Allen Turner, an ASG vice president, has left the president, John Lyne, as the only presidential candidate in 1969.

LaCivita, a senior from McIntosh, posted a strong showing in the April 9 primary. Turned down by Younkin for reelection, he said LaCivita assured of reelection.

After filing withdrawal papers at the student government office, Blanch, a junior from Brandenburg, said his reason for withdrawing was that he plans to graduate in December and would be unable to complete the terms of office if elected.

When Blanch entered the race, he said one of his main reasons for running was that LaCivita would not be re-elected without opposition. The incumbent will be the first student government officer to do the same twice and the second major race to re-run against itself.

John Lyne was the only presidential candidate in 1969.

---

University names top scholar

Lisa Kaye Warren, an elementary education major from Russellville, was named the 1978 Scholar of the University at an honorary breakfast and ceremony last week. Warren is one of those with the highest average GPA.

The award is based on GPA and the highest grade point average (GPA) of 4.0. A crowd of about 1,500 students, their relatives and faculty members attended the convocation, which honored all Western students with a GPA of 3.3 or better.

In addition to Warren, all the University's six colleges recognized the top five seniors enrolled in that college.

Not for men alone

Omicron Delta Kappa national honor society will begin admitting women

By MARK ROEGER

For Western kids who would like to join a local chapter of a national organization, the day of "libera libem" is at hand. For the first time, the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society will be able to initiate women for the first time.

The move to admit women was made at the national convention of ODK chapters, held last March 9-12 in New Orleans. The action came nearly three weeks after the University's Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society advised that its chapter would be able to admit women for the first time.

For the honors society, the move to admit women was a natural move. The national society of ODK, which, until now, has been an all-male organization, has a long history of advising its chapters to begin admitting women for the first time.

The move to admit women will allow ODK chapters to expand their membership by admitting women, thus increasing the pool of potential members. This move will also allow the chapter to expand its impact on the university community by increasing the number of students involved in the chapter's activities.

The move to admit women was also seen as a way to increase the chapter's visibility and to attract more members. The chapter's activities and events, such as the annual Omicron Delta Kappa Honor Society Banquet, will now be open to both men and women, thus increasing the chapter's reach and impact on the university community.
Thirteen coeds vie for Miss Western title Sunday

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Thirteen coeds will compete Friday for the title of Miss Western 1974, in the annual Miss Western Scholarship Pageant. The pageant is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council as a part of annual Greek Week, which will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Coliseum. Meter Auditions. Admission will be free.

The theme of the pageant is "I've Got To Be Me." The contestants will perform throughout the pageant activities in songs and production numbers. The theme stresses the importance of the individual personality of each contestant as evident in the Miss Western concept that has usually been associated with pageants.

Contestants will be judged in three areas of competition. They will take part in evening gown and swimsuit in addition to a personal interview with judges. The winner of the title will receive a $2,000 scholarship and will be represented in the Herd Miss Kentucky Pageant in June. The first runner-up will receive a $110 scholarship.

The year's pageant will be emceed by Lynda Lewis, Miss Kentucky 1973, and Tisha Showalter, Miss Western 1968 and former Miss Louisville.

Kitty Hall, the reigning Miss Western, will crown her successor.

Steve Joan, a Western student who is an Opriland performer, will be the featured entertainer. Phi Mu Alpa will provide the orchestra.

Other contestants are Mary Von Buckler, a senior French and theatre major from Indianapolis, Ind., sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students; Donna Stephenson, a sophomore art major from Franklin, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Rebecca Brown, a junior speech pathology major from Providence, sponsored by Sigma Chi; Anne Alzerman, a junior home economics education major from Scottsville, sponsored by Chi Omega; Carol Mullins, a graduate student in music education from Western, sponsored by Sigma Nu fraternity; Julie Warren, a freshman special education major from Indiana, Ind., sponsored by the Interfraternal Council; and Ada Givens, a senior mass communication major from Louisville, sponsored by the Gymnastics Club.

JUDGES for the competition were former Editor and Journal and the Louisville Times.

The Herald collected 12 first place, 11 second place and three third place in 16 of 17 categories. Included were first place in all 15 categories, first place in all 13 categories and second place in all 13 categories.

Scoring the competion were Miss America, Miss Universe, Miss Teenage America and Miss Teenage Universe.

The competition involved one representative from each school attending the competition. The story reported the speech presented by Miss Stanton Evans, editor of the Indianapolis News, at the Friday night's banquet.

Northern Kentucky State College's newspaper, the Northern, was named best college newspaper under 5,000 enrollment class.

Twenty-five students and staff members of the Herald at the two-day spring meeting. Russell was president of KIPA during the past year.

Hurricane Smith, the photo editor, and Bonnie Merrill, the art editor.

College Heights Herald

Editor:

Steven Russell
Managing editor: Valentine Elam
Assistant to the editor: Mark Hergenreder
Editorial assistant: Fred Lawrence
Copyeditor: Lee Packnagau
News editor: Elaine Ayers
Art editor: Scott Johnston
Finance officer: Thomas T. Ecker
Features editor: Stephanie Madison

Art editor: Mark Hergenreder
Assistant editor: Morris Mcclay
Chief reporter: Al Cross
Sports editor: Lee Packnagau
Copy editor: Lee Packnagau
Sports writer: Richard Rogers
Copy editor: Lee Packnagau
Advertising manager: Bill Dowdow
Advertising sales: Janet Belser
Kernan Zimmerman
Bennie Merrill

Circulation manager: Ricky Stair

Phone: 724-2564

The College Heights Herald is published weekly during the school year by the students and faculty of Kentucky State College. The Herald is the official newspaper of Kentucky State College and is distributed to all students, faculty and staff. Mailing, distribution, advertisement and subscription rates are paid by Kentucky State College.

The Herald is produced and distributed by the students and faculty of Kentucky State College.

BOOK SALE

ALL YOU CAN CARRY AT ONE TTL

$3.00 PER LOAD

SALE HOURS:

WED. MARCH 27 2 PM-5 PM
THUR. MARCH 28 2 PM-5 PM

a good opportunity to build your personal library

CLASSIFIED WORK FOR YOU

FOR SALE

PERSONAL

WANTED

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

NAME

SERVICES

MAILING: someone who will work for the students will prepare your personal mail and mail it back to you. There is a fee for this service. You may mail to staff. You must be prepared to pay for this service.

LONE STAR CAFE: new cafe at the University Center. The cafe is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekends.

WRITE YOUR AD HERE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Two bedroom one bath $40,000. 1111 S. Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky. $40,000. (502) 733-2121

FOR SALE: Two bedroom one bath $90,000. 100 S. Main Street, Louisville, Kentucky. $90,000. (502) 733-2121

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224

FOR SALE: Three bedroom one and a half bath home, 5200 W. White, $3500. (219) 335-1224
Intern finds

State legislature moves slowly

By MARY KAYE STREHIL

"I really enjoyed it more than anything I have ever done in my life," said Debbie Clark, about her work for the Senate Revenue and Appropriations Committee as a legislative intern in Frankfort.

Observing "politics in action" makes her job "interesting and fun," she said in a weekend interview as she began a week's break following the end of the legislative session.

One impression that she has is that the state's political system is "a lot bigger and more complex than the legislature really moves slow," she said. She has spent much of her time in the gallery, then on the floor of the Senate while working with staff members of the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) for member senators of the Revenue and Appropriations Committee.

The Bowling Green senior said she was surprised by the "arm-twisting" tactics of advocates of bills favored by the Governor. She observed that the Governor is powerful and it is "impossible" for legislators to prevent passage of an administration bill.

 Asked if she would ever consider running for a legislative seat, since she has met and worked with state lawmakers, she would for the purpose of working for a legislature "independent of the governor." Miss Clark, who is working on an area of concentration in administrative services, said she has generally been impressed by the "ability of people she worked with on the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) and with other interns."

Her duties during the legislative session included drafting bills, writing amendments, preparing the status of bills to senators, summarizing bills, answering letters and running errands. During lengthy sessions, she often worked at the capital until midnight.

The social circle at the state capitol provided her the opportunity of associating with many of the lawmakers, she said. She came to "admire" some of the legislators but encountered some "vote-swapping" at social functions that surprised her.

Debbie was impressed by the passage of "four or five" amendments altering the budget presented by the Governor. This was a first for Kentucky, she said. Rep. Joe Clarke, Democrat from Daviess, was instrumental in bringing this about and earned her admiration for it; she said. This event, to her, indicated greater effectiveness of the legislature.

She said she was surprised to see how few women there are in high state positions. Miss Clark was chosen one of 16 legislative interns. She is earning 10 hours college credit for the job, and is required to write three papers. Though her term as legislative intern ends in May, she has accepted a job with the LRC after graduation.

Grant deadline for freshmen April 1;

Westerners ignoring opportunity

By BONNIE ELLIS and MARK KROEGER

Western freshmen who qualify for a grant under the newest federal financial aid program still haven't taken advantage of the opportunity, according to the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), distributed federal funded financial aid program for needy students.

Although the money can be obtained at the financial aid office of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., before the deadline, the applications are forwarded to American College Testing (ACT) in order to determine if the students qualify for aid under BEOG.

Western freshmen, like the majority of freshmen across the country, have not taken advantage of this program. BEOG was appropriated $1.12 million for 1973-74, and as of November only $680,000 has been made available.

Western freshmen, like the majority of freshmen across the country, have not taken advantage of this program. BEOG was appropriated $1.12 million for 1973-74, and as of November only $680,000 has been made available.

The maximum grant available to Western freshmen is $2,000 a year. Out-of-staters can draw as much as $1,200 per year. BEOG is allocated $10,000 in reimbursement revenue by the Department of Health and Welfare, and that the University has only drawn $5,285 of those available funds.

A.J. Thoerman, director of financial aid, in charge of allocating the aid, said the University was not granted to Western, but the University was given "drawing rights" to it for the current academic year.

Watkins estimates that Western will use the program does not allow more than half the amount needed to be issued, according to the budget.

The funds, which are grants that do not have to be repaid, are not available to students who have enrolled in college prior to the aid year. Eligibility requirements are based entirely on the student's family's ability to pay their college expenses, Watkins said.

While the program is designed to provide financial aid to many students from middle and upper-income families could qualify, he said.

Although the program is having trouble using all of the $12 million appropriated by Congress last year, Watkins said Congress had appropriated $9 million for the coming year with a provision allowing President Nixon to withhold $2 million.

Grant deadline for freshmen April 1;

Westerners ignoring opportunity

By BONNIE ELLIS and MARK KROEGER

Western freshmen who qualify for a grant under the newest federal financial aid program still haven't taken advantage of the opportunity, according to the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), distributed federal funded financial aid program for needy students.

Although the money can be obtained at the financial aid office of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., before the deadline, the applications are forwarded to American College Testing (ACT) in order to determine if the students qualify for aid under BEOG.

Western freshmen, like the majority of freshmen across the country, have not taken advantage of this program. BEOG was appropriated $1.12 million for 1973-74, and as of November only $680,000 has been made available.

The maximum grant available to Western freshmen is $2,000 a year. Out-of-staters can draw as much as $1,200 per year. BEOG is allocated $10,000 in reimbursement revenue by the Department of Health and Welfare, and that the University has only drawn $5,285 of those available funds.

A.J. Thoerman, director of financial aid, in charge of allocating the aid, said the University was not granted to Western, but the University was given "drawing rights" to it for the current academic year.

Watkins estimates that Western will use the program does not allow more than half the amount needed to be issued, according to the budget.

The funds, which are grants that do not have to be repaid, are not available to students who have enrolled in college prior to the aid year. Eligibility requirements are based entirely on the student's family's ability to pay their college expenses, Watkins said.

While the program is designed to provide financial aid to many students from middle and upper-income families could qualify, he said.

Although the program is having trouble using all of the $12 million appropriated by Congress last year, Watkins said Congress had appropriated $9 million for the coming year with a provision allowing President Nixon to withhold $2 million.

GRANT DEADLINE FOR FRESHMEN APRIL 1;

Westerners ignoring opportunity

By BONNIE ELLIS and MARK KROEGER

Western freshmen who qualify for a grant under the newest federal financial aid program still haven't taken advantage of the opportunity, according to the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), distributed federal funded financial aid program for needy students.

Although the money can be obtained at the financial aid office of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., before the deadline, the applications are forwarded to American College Testing (ACT) in order to determine if the students qualify for aid under BEOG.

Western freshmen, like the majority of freshmen across the country, have not taken advantage of this program. BEOG was appropriated $1.12 million for 1973-74, and as of November only $680,000 has been made available.

The maximum grant available to Western freshmen is $2,000 a year. Out-of-staters can draw as much as $1,200 per year. BEOG is allocated $10,000 in reimbursement revenue by the Department of Health and Welfare, and that the University has only drawn $5,285 of those available funds.

A.J. Thoerman, director of financial aid, in charge of allocating the aid, said the University was not granted to Western, but the University was given "drawing rights" to it for the current academic year.

Watkins estimates that Western will use the program does not allow more than half the amount needed to be issued, according to the budget.

The funds, which are grants that do not have to be repaid, are not available to students who have enrolled in college prior to the aid year. Eligibility requirements are based entirely on the student's family's ability to pay their college expenses, Watkins said.

While the program is designed to provide financial aid to many students from middle and upper-income families could qualify, he said.

Although the program is having trouble using all of the $12 million appropriated by Congress last year, Watkins said Congress had appropriated $9 million for the coming year with a provision allowing President Nixon to withhold $2 million.

Westers and others ignoring opportunity

By BONNIE ELLIS and MARK KROEGER

Western freshmen who qualify for a grant under the newest federal financial aid program still haven't taken advantage of the opportunity, according to the Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

The program, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), distributed federal funded financial aid program for needy students.

Although the money can be obtained at the financial aid office of the Office of Education in Washington, D.C., before the deadline, the applications are forwarded to American College Testing (ACT) in order to determine if the students qualify for aid under BEOG.

Western freshmen, like the majority of freshmen across the country, have not taken advantage of this program. BEOG was appropriated $1.12 million for 1973-74, and as of November only $680,000 has been made available.

The maximum grant available to Western freshmen is $2,000 a year. Out-of-staters can draw as much as $1,200 per year. BEOG is allocated $10,000 in reimbursement revenue by the Department of Health and Welfare, and that the University has only drawn $5,285 of those available funds.

A.J. Thoerman, director of financial aid, in charge of allocating the aid, said the University was not granted to Western, but the University was given "drawing rights" to it for the current academic year.

Watkins estimates that Western will use the program does not allow more than half the amount needed to be issued, according to the budget.

The funds, which are grants that do not have to be repaid, are not available to students who have enrolled in college prior to the aid year. Eligibility requirements are based entirely on the student's family's ability to pay their college expenses, Watkins said.

While the program is designed to provide financial aid to many students from middle and upper-income families could qualify, he said.

Although the program is having trouble using all of the $12 million appropriated by Congress last year, Watkins said Congress had appropriated $9 million for the coming year with a provision allowing President Nixon to withhold $2 million.

Confronting with Rep. Joseph Clark (D-Daviess), Western's legislative intern Debbie Clark looks over one of the many bills introduced in this session of the Kentucky Legislature.

CAMPBELL'S
DELICATESSEN

Hot Meals
Booth Seating
Home Made Pies and Cakes
CABELL DRIVE AT THE BY-PASS

FREE 4 CHANNEL AUDIO SHOW

The most exciting 4-Channel Show you will ever hear! Music Mart's newly-designed theater is now open. Admission is FREE! Hurry! We are now filling up show times fast. Show runs every day, twice an hour. Enter Big Contest!
Opinion

Scarcity of voters predictable

Today is primary election day on campus, and several major student government offices for the coming year will be voted on. But then, several weeks worth of the vote is because only one or two persons bother to file as candidates for the posts.

And even some of those who did file have dropped out, leaving such absurdities as only one candidate for activities vice president, making this the second time in the history of AGS that one of its top offices has been captured without opposition.

With the situation like this, when the candidates don't complete the race, who can blame the students for not voting? In a good year, between 10 and 25 percent of the student body votes in these elections. The percentage isn't going to increase much until student government shows it is vigorous and effective enough to be worth the students' taking the time to vote.

When there are so few candidates for so many offices, the flavor of vigor is lacking, and likely so will be the voters.

Hatchet job

Tardy student gets close shave

This little gem was found in the March 16 issue of Editor and Publisher. We pass it along here to remind you of the possible consequences of belligerence that extra 10 minutes and being late for your early class.

A guest lecturer in an Indiana University graduate journalism class was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill for hurling a hatchet that just missed striking a student. According to the Bloomington (Ind.) Herald-Telephone, the class of 14 IU students had been listening to the lecturer harangue on space war and 'political assassinations' when a student walked in late to his 8:30 a.m. class. As recorded on one student's tape cassette, the lecturer chastised the student for being late. Shortly after that, he picked up the hatchet out of the cardboard box where it was hidden and threw it into the back wall. The lecturer was admitted to LaRue Carter State Hospital in Indianapolis.

Tardiness: the eighth death sin.

Letters to the editor

Soys vote for Henry

Today the Western students will once again have a vote in the future of the University community. Election days at Western have typically been known as days when the (largely) apathetic student body sits back while a few concerned students go out and vote for the candidates of their choice. This letter is written in support of Steve Henry, who is running for ASG president, but regardless of whom you vote for I urge you to vote.

I've seen many dedicated people working in student government, or with other student organizations in the past four years. Several of these are running for ASG president. Look at several things before voting: past experiences and platform.

Steve Henry has competently served in many capacities in his two years at Western. The way he has taken over several committees and made them function correctly is testimony to his dedication. Steve, along with Rich Daley, is largely responsible for the Student Union Booklet. As president of the freshman and sophomore classes, he has taken ideas that are a reality at other campuses and made progress in the interest of the students.

In closing, I add that a vote for Henry is a vote for a strong student government and an end to student voice.

Carl Szoltenzus
Senior class president

Soys vote for King

Many people complain in an election that they don't know enough about the candidates to vote. In our Associated Student Government election, I do know enough about one candidate to vote for him—Mike Kight. I know a lot about Mike for most of my life, and as his campaign slogan states, he is "a man of action." Mike and I both served as officers of our high school's History Club and Student Council. More action was taken in those organizations than ever before, especially involving more students and increasing the amount of money made for the organization. Mike also served as Convention Director for the Kentucky Young Historians Association, which has been determined by many members as the best convention ever.

I have also worked with Mike in church leadership. Mike stands up for what he believes. He would not vote a certain way just because somebody else does, or because somebody tells him to. As a Kentucky student, Mike would serve as a member of the Board of Regents. He would not be afraid to vote for the best position even if it disagreed with that of the other regents. Mike is "a man of action" for the students. If we want the best, we must take time to vote. So remember—Vote Mike King—ASG president—today.

James Henry Snider
WKU Junior

Favors abortion

An important danger inherent in opposing voluntary abortion is that by forcing couples developing embryos, even the unwanted ones, to accept their "right to life", we consign a significant number of infants to brutal and inhuman treatment.

Recently, the Louisville Courier-Journal ran a series of articles concerning child abuse. Many examples were given of cases in which small children were beaten, mutilated, tortured, and in some instances murdered by their parents. Child abuse is difficult to detect and we are often led to believe that such behavior is rare. Unfortunately, this is not the case. "Neglected child syndrome" is a major cause of injury and death among young children.

I am not aware of any studies that indicate how many child-abusing parents would have opted for abortion had they had sufficient funds, knowledge of the procedure, and access to it. It seems likely that a high percentage of abused infants are unwanted and despised long before their births.

I am in favor of voluntary abortion. By saying this I am implicitly accepting my share in the responsibility for depriving fetuses of their right to develop into infants. Therefore I demand free, open, and honest opposing abortion that they accept their rightful share of the responsibility for the torture of unwanted infants. If all antilibertarians would volunteer some of their time to care for abused, unwanted infants, they might redefine for themselves such terms as "infants".

Mike Henry
Senior

College Heights Herald

Editor
Steven Russell

Managing editor
Valerie Elmore

Assistant to the editor
Mark Kroeger

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western's administration, faculty, staff, or student body.
These men are Marine PLCs
- Long hair, fraternity men, average students
- During the school year, their time is theirs
- No hassle, no uniforms, no military classes
- This summer, they belong to the corps

See Lt. Tallent In Downing Center This Week
He Will Guarantee You Aviation,
He Will Guarantee You Active Duty,
He Can Give You $100 Every Month For 3 Years
Volunteer walkers raised almost $12,000 for the American Cancer Society last Saturday in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon walkathon.

About 200 walkers showed up at the University Center before 8 a.m. to begin the 26-mile trek around the city.

Checkpoints were set up throughout the course to stamp the walker's sheet, proving that he had walked the specified number of miles.

In addition to the self-satisfaction of helping a worthy cause, two of the walkers will collect valuable prizes. The grand prize, a $10,000 prize, goes to the walker who collected the most money and the grand prize for walkers 16 and older will be an eight-track tape player.

At seminar yesterday

**Merchants discuss problems**

By BONNIE ELIIS

Local merchants received a course Thursday on selling practices, shoplifting and fraudulent checks during a Merchants Seminar.

The seminar, sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Bowling Green State Vocational Technical School, was held at the Chamber building and continued Friday at the Gaston-Knot Club room, in the Bowling Green Post Office.

The seminars were shown these films by Ken Mullen, Adult Coordinator of the Distributive Education Department, on selling, the selling of quality rather than price and the closing of the sale.

Dr. William M. Jenkins, Dean of Western's College of Business and Public Affairs, gave summaries and criticisms of the films as well as advice on better selling practices.

FBI agent Marvin Baker instructed the merchants on their self-protection against professional shoplifters.

The employing methods of detection and recounted specific practices among check passers.

One instance he related to the retailers was of a man who passed a bad check and signed it "U. R. Stuck."

Baker said anyone one receiving a check from an unfamiliar customer should use the back of the check to write a description of the person. He said an ink pen could be used to place the person's thumb print on the check, as well.

William Johnson, an agent specializing in detecting counterfeit currency, from Louisville, instructed the group in methods of protecting themselves from counterfeiters.

Johnson passed out sample bogus bills and explained to the merchants how to detect them.

He told the merchants never to return such a bill, but to initial and date the bill and immediately call the police.

The installing and dating procedure serves to verify evidence when the merchant or clerk who received the bill testifies in court, Johnson said.

Officers Dennis East and Ralph Bailey, of the Bowling Green Police Department's crime control team, presented a film Mullen called "the best film on shoplifting I have ever seen."

The film dramatized the methods of both professional and amateur "booters," the name professional shoplifters apply to their trade.

The film showed 86 per cent of the nation's shoplifting done by the American housewife and only 14 per cent by the professional. However, the film stated that one professional was more costly to the merchant than 100 amateurs.

The film also quoted statistics showing one out of every 60 people entering a retail store during an average day would try to steal.

Merchants were advised that a well-staffed and observant sales crew served as the best deterrent to a shoplifter.

**With this Coupon**

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

WESTERN KY. FACTORY OUTLET
STORE
BROWNSVILLE, KY.
567-2411

**SENIORS**

-We Will Guarantee You $10,000 Per Year
-We Will Guarantee You An Airplane
-We Will Guarantee You Active Duty For 3 Years

-See Lt. Tallent At Downing Center This Week
-He May Have Something
That Could Change Your Life!
Rabies epidemic subsiding; officials still cautious

By LEE MARTIN

The rabies epidemic in Bowling Green and most of southcentral Kentucky seems to be dying out, but health officials are still worried and cautious.

Charles Hume, assistant administrator of the Bowling Green-Warren County Health Department, said last week the number of reported cases has declined during the last two weeks, even though one new case was reported as recently as Wednesday.

Since Dec. 25, 58 cases of rabies have been confirmed in Warren County. In the surrounding area, four cases have been detected in Edmonson County, two in Butler County, two in Barren County, one in Hart County and one in Allen County.

Hume said that fortunately most of the cases have involved feral animals and not dogs.

So far, none of the rabid animals have been apprehended on or near the Western campus. College students are usually sympathetic to stray animals and Hume said he believed this would cause the rabies epidemic to subside.

Hume said the Health Department is taking several steps to prevent another outbreak, including vaccinating the stray animals and preventing them from entering the campus.

Vaccination clinics have been set up in Warren County and several neighboring counties. So far, the response has been heavy. In addition, the Humane Society is trying to pick up as many stray animals as possible, to reduce the risk of disease spread.

Frat GPAs shown higher

The average Wester fraternity man has a higher grade point standing than the average non-fraternity man on campus, according to Mark Polinski, coordinator of fraternity affairs and student activities.

Polinski said the grade point average of the undergraduates for the 1973 fall semester was 2.46. He said the fraternity all-men's average for the same semester was 2.51. Since the fraternity grades were included in the computation of the all-men's undergraduate average, Polinski said, "It stands to reason that the University non-Greek men's average will be below 2.43."

Of the 16 fraternities on campus, Polinski said, 11 were above the all-men's average, with five below. "Though this is not an ideal situation," he said, "it is encouraging because it gives us sound groundwork on which to build better fraternity grades."

The top fraternity was Sigma Nu, with a 2.82 average followed by Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.86; Phi Kappa Phi, 2.75; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.71.

Other fraternities above the all-men's average for the fall semester were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.90; Omega Psi Phi, 2.86 Delta Tau Delta, 2.87; Kappa Sigma, 2.47; Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.46; Kappa Alpha Psi, 2.45; and Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.43.

Below the all-men's average were Phi Delta Theta, 2.38; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.36; Phi Kappa Alpha, 2.31; Sigma Chi, 2.30; and Phi Beta Sigma, 2.19.

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to take training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and navigation options. You might even qualify for up to $2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us, it's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.
FRESHMEN,
SOPHOMORES,
JUNIORS

Are you eligible for
Platoon Leaders Class?

• time of service is counted from day of enrollment
• longevity means bigger pay check during active duty
• $100 every month during school year up to three years
• no uniforms, haircuts or military classes are required during school
• PLC law program postpones active duty until law degree is obtained
• Guaranteed Aviation
• $100 a week during 6–week summer camp
• after 4 weeks of summer camp, you can leave the entire program with no obligations

See Lt. Mike Tallent
Downing University Center
Today - Thursday
Opponent’s withdrawal assures LaCivita’s election

—Continued from Page 1—

We wasted money,” he added, listing Harry Chapman as the biggest loser of the year but also calling the show one of the most successful efforts.

LaCivita said he agreed with the idea that the activities vice president should have an assistant under him to learn the mechanics of entertainment, and succeed to the VP post the following year. “It would probably have to be informal,” he added.

The less-storied relationship between LaCivita and Ron Beck, the assistant dean of student affairs, has become somewhat more amicable, according to LaCivita. Beck, who must stay at AGI bookings, was ousted by LaCivita early in the year for his conservative attitude and single-mindedness of the entertainment program. “You can work with student affairs now, they’re all right,” LaCivita said.

While his relations with Beck and other members of the administration have improved, LaCivita said, he will work for LaCivita’s changes in the entertainment area. He wants the power to negotiate with agencies for acts and the privilege of signing contracts. Presently only Beck has those powers.

Bieze, in an interview yesterday, said his objectives would have been similar to LaCivita’s. He specifically mentioned negotiating powers and contract signatures as two needed changes in the present system.

Kentucky Library presents lectures

By JANET BELASCO

In recognition of Kentucky’s upcoming bicentennial celebration, Western’s Kentucky Library and Museum have been preparing a series of lectures and exhibits.

The Kentucky Building lecture series will begin tomorrow with a lecture-slide program entitled “Old Homes of Warren County,” presented by Dr. and Mrs. Ward Sumpter. The presentation is scheduled for the afternoon of the library at 3:30 p.m. An accompanying exhibit featuring photographs of some of the old homes is presently on display in the Kentucky Building.

Symposium set Wednesday

An Occupational Symposium in Corrections, Criminology and Law Enforcement will be held tomorrow, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Grise Hall.

This Symposium is sponsored by the undergraduate program in criminology and corrections under the sociology and anthropology department.

The symposium is designed to aid students and other interested individuals in finding career opportunities in local, state and federal agencies of corrections, criminology and law enforcement. Speakers will discuss departmental procedures, training and education required for employment, and levels of employment within their respective disciplines and answer questions that may follow every day’s proceedings.

Ping-pong champion to perform

Tonight will be the last competition for the year before five-time U. S. champion, D. J. Lee gives his exhibition and two-day table tennis clinic.

The clinic will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday and run until 4:30 then resume at 8 Friday morning and close at 4 p.m. Lee’s exhibition will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday in Diddle Arena.

Interested centers must sign up for the clinic, which will be held in the table tennis area on the fourth floor of the table tennis center, with Bill Lamb.

Club competition will begin tonight, and every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the table tennis area.

THIS IS IT!
VILLAGE DISCOUNT WAREHOUSE
ANNIVERSARY SALE

$377.00 VALUE ALL FOR $199.00

$377.00 VALUE ALL FOR $199.00
Headquarters is Celebrating The Beatles’ 10th Anniversary Every Beatles Album Is Specially Priced!

**THE BEATLES**

meet the Beatles! The Beatles Second Album Something New

The Beatles’ Story Beatles ’65 John Paul, George, And Ringo

The Early Beatles Beatles VI Help! Rubber Soul

"Yesterday" and Today Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band

Revolver Magical Mystery Tour The Beatles (White Album)

Yellow Submarine Abbey Road Hey Jude


McCartney Ram Wild Life Red Rose Speedway Band On The Run

George Harrison-Wonderwall Music Electronic Sound All Things Must Pass

Living In the Material World John Lennon-Live Peace in Toronto Imagine

Plastic Ono Band Mind Games Ringo Starr-Sentimental Journey

Beaucoups Of Blues Ringo

The Individual Store for Individual Tastes for Individual People

halter tops
t-shirts
jewelry
shirts
albums
tapes.
tapestries
waterbeds
leather goods
recycled clothing

Headquarters is Bowling Green’s Ticket Center

Sorry, we don’t have any tickets to WKU concerts, YET!

Joni Mitchell

New Grand Ole Opry House

April 4

843-1796

Norton vs Foreman

Heavy Weight Championship

Tonight!

108 Western Gateway Center 12-9 Mon - Fri 10-9 Sat 12-6 Sun
Western leads all the way to win regional gymnastics title

By DON COLLINS

A super effort by Adele Gleaves propelled the Western gymnasts to a narrow victory in the Region 2 AIAW (Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Gymnastics Championships Saturday in Diddle Arena.

Miss Gleaves won all four first places and took the all-around trophy with a total of 35.90 points in the four events—bar, vault, beam, and floor exercises. Her total was achieved with a 9.15 on the vault, 9.0 on the bar, 8.9 on the beam and a 6.89 in floor exercises. Ten is perfect in an event.

The other two Western veterans also contributed to the Toppers' cause. Sophomore Jamie Sparks placed fifth in the vault and Debbie Whitney, another sophomore, placed fifth on the beam, to add points to Western's winning total. The Toppers' 73.25 points barely edged Western Carolina's second place total of 72.58.

Coach Ray Rose was elated with the victory. "The meet went right down to the end," he commented. "We didn't know it at the time, but if the last girl, Susan Bullock of Western Carolina, could have beaten us if she had scored a 7.7 on the bars. As it was, she fell off twice and only compiled a 6.65. The beam is an awful lot of meat!"

Western led the scoring all day, taking the lead after the vaulting competition and never relinquishing it. Rose commented that he was extremely proud of the complete effort by all the team members.

But Western wasn't completely surprised with the Western win. "I felt before the meet that it would come down to us, Western Carolina and the University of Kentucky, but I didn't know how each would finish. I knew Diddle was going to be a little too close for each of the girls, and it certainly was." Barbara Bates of Louisville finished second in the all-around category with Miss Bullock taking third place. Nancy Bullock, Susan's sister, placed fourth, while competing for Appalachian State.

Miss Gleaves and Rose will leave a week from tomorrow for the nationals, which will be April 6 and 7 in Sacramento, Calif.

They didn't keep score...

But 'Bama gives Toppers trouble in Memphis meet

By FRED LAWRENCE

Five first-place finishes and school record-setting second-place finishes highlighted Western's performance in the third annual Memphis Invitational track meet Saturday.

Nick Rose was the team's only double winner as he took victories in the one and three-mile runs. His times were 4:06.2 and 14:06.4. In the three-mile, Rose tied with teammate Tony Standles. Earlier in the meet, Standles lowered the school record in the 3000-meter steeple chase from 9:11.6 to 9:08.5. Rose was second in that race.

Despite running in his sweats because of the cold, speedster Robert Ware tied the school record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.4 clocking in the qualifying round. He took off his sweats for the final and ran 9.2. "Robert Ware ran just super," said head track coach Jerry Bean.

Jesse Stuart's effort in the shot put produced a 57.9 which was good enough for the win. "Jesse has had knee trouble and took only one throw," explained Bean. "We did not want to risk any more," he added.

The high jump provided a curious finish. A seven-footer jumper from Alabama and a 6-11 performer of the Toppers both failed to clear a height after choosing to begin jumping at 6-6. Western's Craig Tompkins opened at 6-4, which he cleared on his first attempt. He then cleared 6-6 on his first try and came home with all the marbles.

Chris Riddle blasted the school record in the six-mile with a 29:34.4 clocking. The former record, set by Riddle in last year's Memphis Invitational, was 29:55.3.

Team scores weren't kept, but Bean said his figures gave both Western and Alabama five wins; and Alabama's 138-184 victory had team scores been kept. The other teams—Arkansas State, Memphis State and Mississippi State—were all more than 60 points behind. Several top club and independent athletes were also there.

"Due to the non-scoring," said Bean, "both us and 'Bama elected to move some of our athletes to events that are not normally their specialty. In addition, we were without the services of two of our sprinters.

"Other Toppers who lined up were led by Rose Munro who placed fourth in the 440 and 880. Munro ran 4:11.80 for the mile and gave Western a sweep in the three-mile with a 14:04.5 third-place finish."

—Cont. to Page 18, Col. 2—
Football takes a back seat to a more seasonal sport.

**Gridders better than expected?**

By VERENDA SMITH

With spring football practice halfway over, coach Jimmy Feix is, for the second year in a row, optimistic about the way things are shaping up for his gridders. After losing 15 players to graduation, '10 of which helped lead the Toppers through three NCAA playoff games to finish second in the NCAA Division II playoffs, optimistic might be a surprising attitude, especially for someone who is usually pessimistic until the last game of the season is finished. But when you look at the fifty or so returning players, along with freshmen and transfers, suddenly prospects for the fall season begin to look a little brighter.

Although quarterback Leo Peckenpaugh will be graduating, Dennis Tomok and Doug Davis will be returning to take over as offensive leaders, with sophomores Bill Smith as a backup, Tomok and Davis played against Lehigh, Grambling and Louisiana Tech in the playoffs when Peckenpaugh was declared ineligible.

Linebackers Aundre Sklons and Robert Walton are gone, but Rick Green and Carl Williams have moved to that spot during the playoffs and are expected to stay there next fall. Bill Medan has been working out as the backup.

Frank Yacovino has taken over as one of the outside linebacker spots, with freshmen Roy Krentz and Keith Price vying for the second-string position. Tom Ward and Steve Carrico, a redshirt freshman last year, are battling it out to see who will land the other outside position which Claude Spillman vacated.

Defensive back Bob Morehead is gone, but John Leathers, who took over his duties when Morehead suffered a knee injury, will be returning, with back-up help coming from Bob Sandigdo and Greg McKinney.

Defensive back Rick Caswell will be filling in for All-American Mike McCoy, after playing behind him last season.

Feix expressed a concern over his wide outs and running backs after losing tailbacks John Embree and Clarence Jackson, but he will have help from Dave Maley, who will be returning to a wide receiver’s position, and has moved Dwight Green and Arnold Snardon to the tailback’s spot. Also expected to help fill in the weak receivers spot are Bobby Hobby, a Florida St. transfer, and redshirt Bill Lindsey.

Working at John McClellan’s vacated offensive tackle spot will be Sherold Barrett and University of Tennessee transfer Bill Murphys. Ray Henderson and Bowling Green High School graduate Chip Cooper will be filling in for Dave Nolan’s guard position.

Saying that the team needed more work on its kicking game after losing replacement Kyle Pierce, he predicted that Charlie Johnson and Wallet Herrod would become punters and UK transfer Doug Sexton looked like the best of the prospects for a placement kicker.

---

**MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT**

**BOAT DOCK RESTAURANT**

**BARREN RIVER ROAD**

Specializing in Catfish Seafood

Owned and operated by Chris and Chief Spillane

**College Heights Bookstore**

**THE NUMBER ONE COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN KENTUCKY**

**THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD**

New items are arriving weekly

Now Design Wall Hanging Mats

Gag Jokes Candles Jewelry Incense

Strawflowers 25¢ and up

Share the moment when reality becomes illusion!

Come in and see ILLUSION today!

Free lyreway

Free gift wrapping with any purchase

On the Square 942-9902

Attention May Graduates!

May 1st Is The Deadline For Cap And Gown Reservations.

Bring Your Receipt From The Registrar’s Office To The Customer Service Desk
Hosts David Lipscomb today

Baseball team splits with Vandy

By VERENDA SMITH

After sloshing through weeks of practicing on soggy fields, cancelling games, rescheduling doubleheaders and eventually moving to drier fields, the Western baseball team began their spring season Saturday.

The Toppers split their doubleheader against Vanderbilt, champion of the Southeastern Conference last year. Western lost the first game 5-1 by virtue of eight errors, and then used five Commodore miscasts to win the second, 9-3.

"I thought we played real well," said the ever-optimistic Topper coach Jim Pickens. "The first game was just another case of first-game jitters and trying to think instead of react; to what we were doing. After we settled down we played errorless ball and a sound game."

All eight runs that crossed the plate in the first game were unearned. A fact that Pickens attributes to the fact that his infielders haven't been able to practice because of the continual soggy state of the field.

Vandy began their scoring with a single right off the bat with a base on balls, five stolen bases and the first double of errors. Down 3-0, Terry Mitchell scored the Toppers' lone run with a base hit, followed by single by Steve Tate and pitcher Mike Grubb. With the bases loaded and one out, only Mitchell finally came home on an error.

From that point on it was just a matter of building up a lead, as Vandy pitcher Ricky Rhodes held the Toppers to four hits while striking out nine. The Commodores' seven runs came on five hits, two of them home runs.

Two more home runs, a single and a double gave Vanderbilt their three runs early in the eighth, but Topper hurler Marty Matushik was awarded the win, when he went all seven innings and gave up only three runs on six hits and four strikeouts. "He was moved by the Commodores, from a 10-day southern trip, to IR-6 this spring," Pickens said.

Home runs by second baseman Neil Mills and Matushik led the way for the Toppers' nine runs. Matushik was 3-4 at the plate with his homer, a single and a double.

"Greg pitched a beautiful game (the first game)," Pickens said. "There were eight errors behind him, and that's the kind of thing we can correct. We just need another game on the field.

Intramurals

The men's Intramural championships in softball, tennis, billiards, archery, track and field, and badminton have been tentatively scheduled.

The women's championships have been scheduled in track, field and archery.

In men's competition, the tennis doubles championship will be April. The archery championship will be April 18.
Take 6-3 win
Netters defeat Miami

By DON COLLINS
Western's netters took a trip to Murfreesboro, Friday and came away with a 6-3 victory over Miami University of Ohio. The meet had been arranged as a quadangular, but Saturday's match with Chicago was canceled due to the energy crisis.

The Topper, who have been playing crimped since their southern tour, had to defeat the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles spots due to the injury to Bjorn Oehmke's knee.

Western's Bela Altinkaya downed Steve Kendall in the No. 3 singles spot after Haase Alman, still playing on a week's streak, had dropped the No. 2 singles to David Brown. Stig Ljunggren was the No. 4 singles over Miami's Maks Mandel while Jerry Nixon was whipping Ohioan Jim Beller in the No. 2 spot. Swanson Malmsten added the No. 5 singles to the list of Western triumphs with a win over Bill Wardrop.

In the doubles spots, Nixon and Altinkaya captured the No. 2 spot over Kendall and Donholm while Malmsten and Ljunggren were working up the match for the Hilltoppers with a beating of Mandel and Wardrop in the No. 3 position.

Coach Ted Hornback termed this team's play swiftly good and stated that he was more than pleased considering the sickness and injuries of his players.

Western's next match is a home encounter with Bellarmine Friday.

In other tennis news, coach Betty Landis is seeking girls interested in trying out for the women's varsity squad. Her office is Room 319 of Alumni Stadium.

Miss Landis returns Mary Pinson, Mary-Louise, Trudy Hays, Brenda Chapman, Rita Brown and Julie Turnier. They will be joined by newcomers Ellen Bele, LaJuanne Gosley and Gayle Stafill.

Miss Landis said there was possibility of one spring match with Vanderbilt, an encounter that was rainied out last fall.

Munro has great double at Memphis

—Continued from Page 12—

Doug Longton was third in the discus at 100-9 and sixth in the shot at 47-9. Larry Prochaska was third in the javelin with a throw of 200-6. Emmett Higens was third in the triple jump with a leap of 51-1 and was sixth in the long jump. At 59-11, Audrey Johnson triple jumped fifth in 47-0.

In other running events, David Jaggers was fifth in the 800 with a 1:53.4 clocking. Joe Tomas was fifth in the steeple chase in 9:40.1; Steve Smith was sixth in 9:40.2. In the 120-yard hurdles, Bobby Payne was fourth in 14.6. Joey Ammerman was fifth in 11.4 and Tim Lawrence sixth in 11.6. The Topper mile relay team of Harri Bertling, Jaggers, Swag Hart and Louis DeFreeze was fifth in 3:39.4.

The Toppers open at home Saturday against Northwestern.

SPEND THE SUMMER IN GUATEMALA!!!

Says All-Exclusive Explores 1974 May Term in Guatemala, Costa Rica and Panama. Receive the News on expound your college art work and culture. Travel to Central American countries.

Sunday, May 5th. Panama City, all travel and registration fees (US $5.00). Send application to Billerman, 125 University Center, Room 316. No material returned.

SYMPOSIUM ON DYING & DEATH

With

CHAPLAIN WILLIAM BALDWIN—Central Baptist Hospital Lexington, Kentucky

Mr. J. T. GORENFORD—Chairman of the Board and Senior Trust Officer, Citizens' National Bank, Bowling Green, Ky.

Dr. HERBERT N. HARKLEROAD—Bowling Green Physician

With an introduction by NBC Documentary, "What man shall live and not see death?"

Sponsored by Western University Campus Ministry Council

ROOM 103 GARRETT CONFERENCE CENTER

Tuesday, March 26 7:00 p.m.

L'esprit

ARTWORK SHORT STORIES
POETRY PICTURES

Deadline: April 10
Publication: April 19
Submit Original Works
125 University Center

Students, faculty eligible
No material returned
All-male honor society will begin admitting women tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)

Other national organizations that exist besides ODK are Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board, which are exclusively for women, and Phi Kappa Phi and the "Rolls Royce" of honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, which are coeducational.

Another aspect of the Honors Committee investigation is to try to locate faculty members at Western who are alumni of one of these national organizations which do not have chapters at Western. Corts and Segalbriel stressed the necessity for students to understand that is not University initiative that ultimately can form a local chapter of one of these organizations.

It involves, on the other hand, the actions of a society's alumni to work for the chapter independently from the University.

Corts and Segalbriel explained that patience and perseverance are imperative since it usually takes a long time to bring a national honor society to campus.

For example, Segalbriel said he and four other ODK alumni opened a chapter at Colgate University from 1964 to 1966. The group "waited and finally found six men who qualified for a chapter." Following ODK's national guidelines, the group met for another five years to draw up the charter. The group finally received its charter in 1972 after eight years of work, Segalbriel explained.

Obviously, since ODK is a senior student organization, none of the original members were still at Western when the local chapter was chartered. They did, however, automatically receive membership, according to Segalbriel.

Perhaps an even better example is the chapter formed by students interested in a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Centre College in Danville. After operating a pre-honor society for 63 years they finally received a charter.

According to Mrs. Patricia Peck, the biology department, she was in preliminary stages of soliciting student interest when the ODK decision was made, she added.

She said that it was doubtful whether she would continue the attempt to establish a chapter of Mortar Board at Western "because it would be duplication." If the attempt was made, it would take a minimum of five years, operating a pre-honor society and even then the membership could not be completed in known. But, like chartering an organization, it still takes much hard work, she explained.

Meanwhile, the study by the University Honors Committee is continuing. The Department of Student Development is being asked to complete the charters in all cases.

Corts said these organizations could possibly be better served if there was more detailed information provided in the bulletin. He believes that there may be many student groups at Western who qualify for membership in these organizations but are not aware of their requirements or which courses of study they relate to.

There is also question as to the difference between a "recognition" and an honor society. For example, two of the organizations that Western's catalogue designates as honor societies are listed in the Baird's Manual, "the bible" of national honor societies, as recognition organizations, according to Segalbriel.

The Delta Alpha Phi Omega, an organization consisting of drama scholars, and Delta Phi Alpha, a German scholarship organization, the organization advisers, Dr. Lee Mitchell and Dr. John Wayne Miller respectively, said that their organizations are described as national honor fraternities.

Segalbriel said the difference is that the local chapters of national honor societies follow guidelines set down by the national organizations whereas recognition societies tend to have different requirements from chapter to chapter.

Miller and Mitchell, however, say that their organizations follow nationally set requirements. Corta said there has never been a clear division between the two types of organizations, but ideally, honor society members are academically superior in their overall college work, at least superior in one specific area.

The other organizations listed as honor societies in the bulletin and the course of study they relate to are Delta Sigma, Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, speech and theater; Alpha Theta, history; Phi Delta Phi, French; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish; Alpha Epillon Delta, pre-med; Sigma Pi, Sigma, physics; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science, and Pi Omega Pi, business education.

Two organizations that are not listed are the math scholars society, Phi Mu Epillon, which is not listed because it was not chartered until after the bulletin had been published, and Sigma Tau Delta, which is open to English scholars.

All of these, the departmental organizations are coeducational and require members to have an average grade point ranging from 2.5 to 3.0, and that members achieve an average ranging from 3.0 to 4.0 in their related courses of study.

Most of them also require students to have completed a certain number of hours in society related courses.

The two general honor society's requirements are based primarily on overall scholarship, leadership and citizenship.

Corta said that even though ODK has decided to elect women members there is apparently enough interest to merit working toward additional general honor society.

---

What's happening

The Social Work Club will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in Grise Hall, Room 134.

The Sigma Phi Epilons pledge will play the Sigma Phi Epilon little league in a charity game at Sunset in Diddle Arena.

The American Association of University Women is sponsoring a dessert and silent auction for all senior women on Monday, April 6, in Room 220 of the Diddle University Center.

Gamma Beta Phi society will meet Monday, April 25 and will feature a guest lecturer. All persons wishing to attend the Spring Dinner should be at the office of vice president for administrative affairs.

The state coordinator of the Kentucky Inter-Program in state government, Grover Wells, will be in Room 201D, Grise Hall, Thursday, March 28, at 3 p.m. to speak with any students interested in intergovernmental affairs.

The Western chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma national honorary society, the college chapter of the national organization will hold its last meeting of officers for 1974: Bank Mikes, president; Jim Price, vice president; Terry Cook, treasurer; and Paul Melton, secretary.

The Western chapter of Ell Sigma Gamma national honorary society, the college chapter of the national organization will hold its last meeting of officers for 1974: Bank Mikes, president; Jim Price, vice president; Terry Cook, treasurer; and Paul Melton, secretary.

The Western chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma national honorary society, the college chapter of the national organization will hold its last meeting of officers for 1974: Bank Mikes, president; Jim Price, vice president; Terry Cook, treasurer; and Paul Melton, secretary. The Western chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma national honorary society, the college chapter of the national organization will hold its last meeting of officers for 1974: Bank Mikes, president; Jim Price, vice president; Terry Cook, treasurer; and Paul Melton, secretary.

The Western chapter of Eta Sigma Gamma national honorary society, the college chapter of the national organization will hold its last meeting of officers for 1974: Bank Mikes, president; Jim Price, vice president; Terry Cook, treasurer; and Paul Melton, secretary.

---

The Bookstore Now Has All The Top Super Hit Albums You've Been Looking For!