Runoff set Tuesday

McKinney, Stevens vie for regent post

By TERRY TWEELL

Greg McKinney and Sid Stevens will face each other Tuesday in a runoff election for the student seat on the Board of Regents because neither of them received a majority vote in the election yesterday.

McKinney was a plurality with 467 votes, ousting Stevens who received 322 votes.

Hamp Moore finished a distant third with 206 votes. Mike Iannone came in fourth with 121 votes and Hank Miller was last with 80 votes.

A total of 1,111 votes were cast in the special election, almost exactly 16 percent of Western's total enrollment. The total was 503 less than in the regular April 9 held April 9.

This is only the second time that students have voted for a separate student regent since a student seat was created. The first election was held in September of 1972.

Dr. Elean Daesch told the council, "If it (the program) is radical . . . that radicalism has to be good as well as radically bad. I hope . . ."

The proposal, which had received prior approval from the honors committees, will be reviewed at the next council meeting.

In other matters, the council unanimously approved a new area of concentration, managerial economics. The program will draw courses from economics and business administration.

Also approved was an interdisciplinary minor in dance, to be offered by the music, physical education and recreation and speech and theatre departments.

The council approved an associate degree program in aviation maintenance technology which will be offered jointly by Western and the Somerset Area Vocational School. Students will complete the technical portion of the program (46 hours) at Somerset and the remaining 18 hours in Bowling Green.

Coupled

COOL CONCERT weather puts Mike McGirk and Jan Doway in a bind. The seniors from Jacksonville, Ill., add their own harmony to the University band concert Tuesday night in the Ivan Wilson outdoor theatre.

Academic Council considering flexible honors plan

By TOM CAUDILL

Debate over a proposal which would allow honors students to build their own major programs dominated yesterday's meeting of the Academic Council.

Drafting the first approval was the major honor for Western MAHRI, which would consist of a minimum of 30 hours for a major and 48 hours for an area of concentration, with at least one-fourth of the hours in one discipline. A thesis research paper or project would be required to integrate the various disciplines in each student's major.

Dr. Paul Curtis, chairman of the University Honors Committee, said the program would allow honor students to meet a general education need not available at the University . . . because it would be a specialized individual study program. No more than 18 students per grade classification would be admitted to the program at any one time.

Dr. Donald Nash called the proposal "possibly the most radical program to come before this council."

Nash said, "It bothers me that so much red tape is required to get even the smallest course change approved . . . then some of the most controversial matters brought before this council don't even have to go through channels . . . . No department has had a chance to approve this program . . . possibly the most radical program to come before this council."

Dr. John Wayne Miller said he saw "nothing really radical" about the proposal and said its only possibility is that it is "radical enough." Miller and Curtis said such programs are common at many universities.

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May Term

Monday is registration deadline for three-week study

By HUSTON MONARCH

Monday is the last day to register for the three-week May Term which begins July 6.

Students must register between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the registrar's office on the second floor of the University Building. No more than six hours may be taken in May Term. Required credit will cost $115 per undergraduate hour and $27 per graduate hour, while nonresidents will be charged $45 per undergraduate hour and $68 per graduate hour.

Students are permitted in May 20, the first day of the term. Students who register on this day will be able to attend all first class meetings and will be charged a $10 late registration fee.

Students dropping a class before May 28 will receive only a 65 percent refund. No registration will be accepted after that date and no refunds will be given.

The May Term, begun in 1973, is a concentrated three-week study period, in which three- and five-hour classes meet three hours a day, five days a week: Classes begin at 9 a.m. and at 11:30 a.m., with a short break in the middle of the period.

Classes in this year's May Term will be offered by 28 of the 83 departments in the University, according to Dr. Carl P. Cheff, dean of the Bowling Green Community College, but there must be sufficient registration in each class to keep it from being dropped from the schedule.

Cheff said student requests are primarily responsible for many classes offered in May Term. "Each department decides what classes to offer," he said, "and often a number of students asking for a particular class will influence that decision."

Students entered classes dropped from the May Term schedule will either be given a full refund or be allowed to transfer to another class, Cheff said.

The responsibility for the organization of the first May Term was handled by Dr. Bonnie N. Sutton, associate dean for scholastic development.

Sutton said the main factor behind the organization of May Term was the desire by students for a chance to take additional hours and still have time to work during the summer.

Dr. Sutton said there were three types of students for which the program was designed:

- Students who need extra hours to increase their grade point average;
- Students who want to complete college early without

Outside

More than 100 Western students were honored last night at the annual Spring Banquet.

The evening was a farewell of those that left, the morning that begins next Friday.

Western's baseball team ended its spring season with two losses to LSU, leaving them with a 15-11 record.

The Herald presents tips on bowling and golfing.

Opinion

The Herald's last issue of the semester is Friday. Copy deadline is noon Monday.

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Council considers honors plan

Continued from Page 1

The council voted to suspend the rules to enable the program to pass without the normal delay between first and second readings, since students at Somerset have already completed that phase of the academic year.

The council gave first reading approval to an associate degree program in legal secretarial administration. The proposed curriculum includes courses in business and office administration, accounting, economics, and legal studies.

ROTC basic summer camp and ROTC advanced camp were approved for college credit. Camp participants will earn six hours credit in Military Science 110 and Military Science 410.

Seven courses—Mathematics 120, History 209, and Humanities 190, 191, 192, 193 and 194—were approved for general education credit. The humanities courses are a 15-hour block on Greece and Rome, beginning in the fall.

A major in learning disabilities under the M.A. in education was approved for both the elementary and secondary programs.

Discussion of a proposed major in public relations was deferred until a procedural question is settled by the Rules Committee.

ASG okays Congress appointments

Five appointments were approved by the Associated Student Government (ASG) at its Thursday meeting:

- Susan Elliott, Academic Counselor representative from the College of Business and Public Affairs, was appointed chairman of the Academic Affairs area. Elliott replaces Jeff Consol, who was elected ASG president earlier this month.

Children's Theatre to present play

The Magic Crown," a WKU Children's Theatre production for the young at heart, will play March 18, 22, and 23 from 8:00 p.m. in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.

The showing is open to Western students and the Bowling Green community and will last about 45 minutes. Refreshments will be served following the show.

May Term

Continued from Page 1

Stopping between semesters and certain graduate students who need extra time to complete programs, primarily public school teachers.

Chair said the number of students repeating courses is not as great as was originally anticipated, but the majority of students enrolled in May Term were those wishing to finish college early.

Overall feedback from students enrolled in May term has been positive, Chair said, and the registration is gradually increasing every year.

Last year, a record 1,945 students registered for May Term. In its first year the special session had an enrollment of 1,236.

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Students recognized at annual Awards Banquet

By JIM REYNOLDS

More than 100 students were recognized last night at the annual Awards Banquet in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. John D. Minton, a senior from Bowling Green, was named the outstanding senior by the Faculty Wives Club. Named co-recipients of the Athlete of the Year Award were Mike McCoy, a senior from Anchorage, who was a standout in football and track, and swimmer Richard Tulechek, a senior from Tampa, Fla.

Others who received awards at last night's ceremonies, listed by colleges were:

College of Applied Arts and Health
Chris Carlsen, freshman, Hestavon Beach, N.J.-Excellence in Nursing Award.
Thomas J. Spain, sophomore, Independence, Minn.-Army ROTC Award for excellence in scholarship and military service.

Biology
David F. Freeman, sophomore, Athens-Army ROTC Scholarship award and the National Science Foundation's Biotechnology Fellowship Program.
Michael J. Montgomery, sophomore, Palatine, Ill.-American Chemical Society Award for excellence in scholarship and military service.

Geography
George P. Leake, sophomore, Bowling Green-Morgan Hall Award for outstanding student in geography.

Biology
Wayne Barlow, junior, Alton-Appliances Club Award for excellence in scholarship and military service.

Bowling Green College of Business and Public Affairs
J. C. Russell, junior, Columbus-Submitted student paper award.

State WPC meeting begins

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus State Convention will be held at Western today and tomorrow hosted by the Warren County Women's Political Caucus.

Preregistrations for interested persons is in for the Conference Center Ballroom between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. A $5 fee covers the price of admission and a Saturday luncheon. Those invited to attending the luncheon only may make reservations before 9 a.m. Saturday in the Garrett Ballroom, at a cost of $2 a person. A discussion on "Kentucky Women in Politics" will be part of the luncheon program.

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The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon wish to extend their congratulations to the newly formed Delta Nu Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.
Saturday Regents meeting needs a student audience

The Western Board of Regents will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Regents Conference Room on the main floor of the Wetherby Administration Building. It will be, as always, a public meeting, open to anyone.

Too bad the ASG Bluegrass Festival is being held at the same time. Although it seems like a diversion, the festival will be more entertaining. The regents apparently aren’t planning to discuss anything of great importance to the students, and much of the meeting will be devoted to swearing in two new regents and reorganizing the board.

Also on the tentative agenda are a few routine budget items, some personnel changes, approval of a couple of Academic Council actions, and approval of the method for financing improvements in campus housing. The rubber stamp of the regents is probably being inked even as you read this. Sounds tremendously exciting, doesn’t it? Only a few administrators and reporters will be in the room with the regents, and there probably won’t be a single student there.

If you aren’t interested in bluegrass, you might want to stroll up the hill anyway to watch the ten men who control the destiny of the University. As Western faces important decisions in the next few years, they will be under mounting public attention.

The regents, appointed to serve the campus faculty and staff of the University, aren’t currently accustomed to being watched. They should be, and a student audience at their meetings would be both helpful and refreshing.

ASG Congress meetings need some more members

As the semester grinds to a close, final reports looming next week, participation in Associated Student Government (ASG) is less than ever.

Tuesday’s ASG meeting, the first conducted by the board of the new “increased student involvement,” if ASG Congress isn’t involved, how can the rest of us be very interested? It’s up to the ASG Congress members to provide the leadership necessary for increased involvement that will lead to a more effective ASG.

Watch next Tuesday’s meeting in DUC 309 and see how they do.

Less tension

A couple of weeks ago, I placed two ads in the Herald to publicize a series of lectures on Trancendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. I made an unfortunate mistake in writing up the ads. They stated that TM is a natural mental technique providing very deep rest for more energy, clearer thinking and ‘less tension.’

The idea of less thinking might appeal to some, but it is not one of the benefits of TM. Many meditationists find that they worry less, but it is not of being able to think that less, reasonably, the mind becomes sharper. The ads were supposed to say that TM provides “more energy, clearer thinking and less tension.”

This was probably not an earthshaking mistake, but I felt it was inescapable, headline chief. The matter, since there are already enough misconceptions about TM in “Trancendental Meditation” is a rather long and fancy name for a very simple and practical technique that doesn’t involve any religious belief or change in lifestyle. It is practiced for about 15 to 20 minutes twice a day, and as the ads stated, it provides a state of rest deeper than sleep while the mind remains awake and alert. This results in maximum effectiveness and enjoyment in activity, as one begins to use more of his or her full potential.

Mark Edwards

Students’ International Meditation Society

P.O. Box 127

Supports McKinney

In the April 23 issue of the Herald, we were given our first formal introduction to the five candidates vying for the students’ position on the Board of Regents. In that article, the candidates expressed their views on many subjects, but the one that jarred with me was the discussion of the ability to hold that particular office. I come from a society of men who are trained to be Greek, but who just happens to be born black could not hold this office.

The five candidates are now down to two, and not only are they both Greek but one of them is black. Greg McKinney. But I can assure every interested body that Mr. McKinney, if elected Tuesday, will give every student, black and white, what they want in a representative on the Board of Regents. If anyone should know this, I should. I have known him for five years and I know that when Mr. McKinney is given a job to do, he does not rest until it is done.

Letters to the editor

To the sun worshippers

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all the lovely souls here at Western who choose to adorn the campus with their hair, soot-to-be-golden bodies. It does indeed provide an interesting and most appealing sideline to an already beautiful campus.

But ladies! Is it too much to ask that when you’ve caught the final afternoon rays, that you also manage to pick up the trash you have so innocently left behind? Disgarding for the natural beauty of Western’s campus is in lieu of your own vanity is, in my opinion, truly characteristic of the sparsity that has had Western students by the threat for so long.

Please, the next time the sun sets on WKU, don’t let the trash cast a shadow of indifference across the campus. I’m sure the men of the maintenance department have more to do than play hand-servers to a few “beauties” who seem to think they are too far above the trash they throw.

Robert Steven Maxham

Sophomore

AKPsi says thanks

On behalf of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, I would like to express my sincere thanks to everyone who contributed in any way to the huge success of the clothing drive sponsored by the fraternity. The university faculty and community, the townpeople, the student center staff, the dorm personnel and the various fraternities and sororities all worked in their own way to ensure the success of the drive.

A special thanks also goes to the College Heights Herald. We appreciate very much the coverage you have given us on this endeavor. The efficiency and helpfulness of your staff is certainly evidenced in the quality of news reporting that is offered in the paper.

Again, thank you to everyone who helped us.

Tom Siewicki

Drive Chairman

Opinion

“All you need, little buddy, is the ‘Atlas Lobbyist Course,’ and you can kick sand, too!”

College Heights Herald

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Student Housing
College Heights Herald
April 26, 1974

Humble forbidding — or finding a place

By Bonnie Ellis

What should a person look for when trying to find a suitable apartment in living quarters? To a large extent, the factors to be considered depend on the individual and his life style, as well as whether he lives by himself or with roommates. However, there are some areas that seem to apply in any situation.

The primary consideration for most college students is nearly always a financial one, but one should also determine what he or she is willing to settle for in quality in return for the price paid the landlord.

Location and convenience, not only to campus but to groceries, laundries and other places, should be considered. After gas prices, a costlier location near these services may not cost as much overall as a cheaper place farther away.

Utilities are another important expense factor. If the tenant pays them, he may find that what appeared to be a bargain is actually a mistake. Utility payment is not always to be avoided, but should be considered in evaluating the expense of an apartment. Since most students are on fixed incomes and utilities will vary from month to month, an apartment with furnished utilities generally seems the better choice.

Another important consideration for renting an apartment is the lease. Avoid renting under leases if possible, because leases are written by and for the protection of the landlord. If it is necessary to rent by lease, understand exactly the provisions for breaking the lease and the penalties which may ensue, as well as the terms of deposit. If possible, a lease should have a sublet clause whereby the tenant can let someone else live in his apartment. If the tenant must leave, he can replace his obligations with those of someone else. Also, a landlord may be reluctant to release a student from a lease if he is not sure of the character of the person being subleased to.

When considering the physical aspects of the apartment, be sure to inspect the place carefully. Do not be afraid to check all appliances and light fixtures. What appears to be an ideal home may become a prison after it is learned that nothing works. Be sure to count the number of electrical outlets, check bathroom fixtures and make sure the apartment has its own thermostat for temperature regulation. Determine whether or not a landlord is responsible for the upkeep of and repair of appliances and fixtures and ascertain with certainty that he will take care of them promptly. Using friend's toilet facilities can become tiresome after a very short period of time.

Check windows and doors to see if there are any drafts and if the windows have screens. The last item becomes very important during warm weather when temperatures make it necessary to have doors and windows open.

Notice the number of exits in the apartment being considered. In case of fire or other unforeseen emergencies, a second exit can be a very useful convenience.

Look closely at the neighborhood and, if possible, know the neighbors. Do the same with any roommates or roommates. One of the luxuries of off-campus living can be privacy during times of study, though it is not one of the ones most often thought about when thinking of living in an apartment.

Check for insects and find out what the garbage disposal facilities are. What may otherwise be a very comfortable apartment can become intolerable when insects run rampant and garbage is strewn outside the door.

Try at all costs to interview the previous tenants. It's a thing next to impossible in a college community, but if they can be located, they may save the future tenant a lot of pain and anguish.

Above all, when looking for an apartment, start early and look carefully. Don't be too eager to rent a place that will later become a constant worry and inconvenience.

And better luck next time.
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Save ... eat carrots

By ELAINE AYERS

Remember how your mother used to chide you into eating thoseicky orange things with a declarative "If you don't eat your carrots, you are starving?" You thought it was a pretty mean trick, but it got you to chew up and swallow carrots which somehow slid down your throat. Lots of things were simpler then. Mommy did the shopping and shelled and chopped and money and you fed your face.

Then you grew up and went away to college and students were not so simple. You became responsible for your own nutrition and you worried what all the grossy food was doing to your system. It became increasingly difficult to get what you paid for.

A growing college student with a healthy appetite can expect to spend $20 or more per week on meals if he eats out. He can cut his food costs by bringing in substantial food that he has fashioned in a hurry, but not so sophisticated an appetite as the above have been accustomed to.

Your college students living together in a room in Bowling Green have cut corners and pooling their collective ingenuity and have found that they can set fine, inexpensive tables twice a week.

Dining room meals include steak, spaghetti, chicken, pork chops, four different vegetables, salad and iced tea. Plus, there's the refrigerator, jello mixes in the cabinets and stapler in the lanboards and eggs and lunch for breakfast, too.

Total grocery bill for this week's fare and other assorted goodies was $20 or less than $7 per appetite.

Personal food preferences ("I will not eat that no matter how you cook it!") are a definite consideration in planning meals for the family. Of course, the majority can always override the picky one but that might lead to some discord.

Once a list of common likes and dislikes is established, the cooking begins. Menu planning should take into consideration the time and trouble needed to prepare the meals, as well as what criticisms are prevalent. There is still more money to be saved at the grocery store.

Edith S. Strehl, a Warren County extension agent for home economics, offers these shopping hints:

1. Buy in bulk, particularly grains and sugar, which are sold by the 100-pound sack. This is cheaper than the 5-pound bag.
2. Make substitutions. Your diet can be as nutritious as or better than your neighbors in a modest budget.
3. Make use of the cookies department. Buy cookies and flour. With a little ingenuity, you can make the end result taste like a junior chef.
4. Take a trip to the outlet stores. Many of these places have sales.
5. Make shopping lists from planned menus.
6. Don't go shopping while hungry.
7. Use leftovers.

As for your carrots, because the children in India are still starving.

Veterans and housing

The Veterans Administration (VA) reminds married home-minded veterans that it is now easier to qualify for GI home loans.

Donald E. Johnson, administrator of veterans affairs, stated that VA now requires full recognition of income and expenses of veterans and their families. This new ability to repay loan obligations means that veterans may now qualify for GI home loans private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible civilians, according to terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

But while the spousal income has always been considered, Johnson explained, "best rule is that the income is to the veteran, the effect of discounting the spouse's income. Now, however, no such local rules are imposed, and the spouse's income is given full consideration."

Veterans Affairs assistant said that his office has found that a GI home loan private lenders make to servicemen, veterans and eligible civilians, according to terms of repayment bear a proper relation to the veteran's anticipated income and expenses before approving the loan.

Planning to live off campus? Be sure to bring plenty of cash

By LEE MARTIN

For the student planning to live in off-campus housing, it might be a good idea to bring along a check book or a sizable amount of cash. When moving into an apartment or a house, one is faced with a number of deposits and bills which add up to a heavy figure.

The first cash outlay the tenant faces is the deposit, now required by virtually all landlords. The deposits range from $50 to $100 and are sometimes in addition to the month's rent to be returned if the apartment or house is in good condition. That's in a condition similar to that which prevailed before occupancy.

Some "no-nos" commonly found in rental agreements include: "no pets," "no changing locks," "no overloading electrical circuits," "no sub-letting" and "no noise."

Landlords with little confidence in human nature may forbid use of gas in the apartment or the "use of sinks and toilets for garbage disposal." A landlord with greater-than-average confidence in human nature may require the renter to clean the hall adjacent to the apartment.

Many leases include a provision requiring the tenant to give at least two weeks notice before breaking the agreement. Some require as much as 60 days notice. The provisions are seldom enforced, according to an employee of a local apartment association.

Rental agreements traditionally contain one or two trivial or unimportant clauses. An apartment dweller may run across an agreement that forbids smoking on Sunday or after a certain hour at night, using contact paper in the apartment or operating any sort of business or trade on the premises.

The occupant of an apartment should expect to supply his own furniture and light bulbs but may look forward to maintenance by the management of such things as kitchen appliances and plumbing.

A possible lease item worth looking for is a requirement that the tenant keep a tidy kitchen, a certain amount of time before the deposit is returned. One local tenant requires tenants to stay one year before the deposit is refundable. If the tenant is evicted, he might well kiss his deposit good-bye.

A local attorney commented that a rental agreement was a "door that swings both ways," but a survey of actual contracts gives the impression that they are more often for the protection of the landlord rather than the tenant, and that if gone by irresponsible tenants.

County Water District as well as another $5 service charge. If the student lives in a dwelling with natural gas service, he has at least one more coming.

The telephone company does not require a deposit, and makes no charge for the installation.

But the off-campus student probably will not lose sleep over his desire to telephone service. South Central Bell requires a $40 deposit for apartment phone service, but the student will not be billed by the company elsewhere and the initial hookup charges are billed to the student, depending on the number of phones and kind of equipment used.

If the student has established his credit rating with a telephone company in another city, he may avoid the deposit.

The best advice the student coming in for a new semester to see if your friends are living in arrangements to have all utilities connected before he arrives. If this can be arranged, the student will have full service on arrival, and can have the house billed to his own name the next day.

However, if the landlord will not make this arrangement, the student should arrive a couple of days early and have a supply of "pay on the spots" to cover the costs of the nights, in case the utility companies are slow in beginning service.

Student Housing

Coordinating: Helen Ayers
Assistant Coordinator: Joy Wellington

Advertising: Bill Doster, Paul Chege

Many of the articles in this section contain the opinions of the writers.
You can drink beer and have girls over

By JIM REYNOLDS

Jim Harris is a junior from Bardstown who lives off campus with three friends in a house on the U.S. 31-W by-pass. Harris feels as the dormitory rules are now shaped, he would not move back on campus, where he lived during his freshman and sophomore years.

A relaxation of the visitation policy would be enough, Harris said, for him to return to on-campus housing. Harris said, although he foresees an immediate change in the dormitory.

Also cited by Harris is the lack of kitchens in the majority of dormitories. Harris said he likes to cook his own meals and not eat out. He said for those who fix their own food the cost is cheaper.

Goodbye, zoo; hello, ‘dream’ apartment

By MIKE POSTLEWAITE

“I’ve got to get out of this A+P dorm before I go nuts!” screamed the irate freshman after two semesters in one of the campus “zoos.”

But where does one fed up with dorm living go? Ah! An apartment! Easy, comfortable, living. Privacy abounding. All this for just a fraction of your hard-earned savings. Sound like what you’ve been looking for? Look again.

Upon close examination, the majority of available apartments, the student will discover, are like the zoo, as inside appearance in mind will most likely be disappointed. The front doors, the bowers, Green apartments have been plowed up and gravelized parking spaces, or are used as open air collections points for broken glass and garbage.

Upon further examination, the building may need a coat of paint, or several coats, depending on the condition. The roof may need shingles or complete replacement. These problems become evident during the monsoons that hit soon after you move in.

Upon entering the apartment, check the door and the locks. Make sure the door is hinged to the frame, and check to see that the frame is attached to the wall. Next, make sure the locks. The locks are attached to solid wood, and not the rotten wood that usually surrounds lock catches.

Next, measure the distance from the floor to the locks. Remember, 30-foot ceilings use more heat, and more home raises too much fuel only.

An old trick employed by many landlords is to pay for repairs in excess of $50. The water heater, the furnace, or both, usually have to be replaced a month or so after moving in. The cost will usually run $45. Make sure these work properly before moving in.

The bedroom will usually be the most cared-for room in the apartment, you should check for clean space, properly working windows, electrical outlets, and doors for privacy.

The kitchen will likely be the disaster area of the abode. Most kitchens come equipped with a vintage refrigerator, stove, and sink. Check it out.

When you have accomplished these tasks, ask the landlord about rates, leases and rules. Rates usually run $40 to $120 unfurnished, and up to $120 for a furnished apartment.

Now that these points have been brought to your attention, you must decide. Remember, the monthly bill does $0 include utilities in most instances. For them, you pay $100 a month, plus extra money for food and furnishings.

“Excuse me sir, may I have a dorm application?”

Looking for something...

Herald Classifieds.
Own your own: Down the trailer trail

BY RONNIE ELLIS

Owning your own trailer can be fun and profitable according to Kelly St. Charles, a senior from Glasgow, and Sammy Sanea, a senior from Park City.

After living in a dormitory for a year and then renting a house on the Warren River the next, the two decided to buy a trailer and make payments rather than pay rent.

The two bought the trailer in the fall of 1971 and after the first year and a half paid only the monthly lot rent and utilities. The lot costs St. Charles and Sanea $19.50 each every month. Before they paid off the loan for the trailer, they each had added $600 monthly to that figure.

St. Charles said they plan to sell the trailer after this semester and hope to recover “the original investment.” He said trailers are always easy to sell because people of moderate income can afford them.

On-campus roosts

The logic of dormitory life

By CHRIS MARION

The great debate continues. To move into an apartment or not to move. That is the question faced by hundreds of students after their first, second or two of dormitory life.

There are various reasons why some students prefer to live in the dorms. Although each person has his or her reasons, there are a number of common motives.

One may prefer to live in a dorm for security reasons. Theft and vandalism by irresponsible business and students lead some to dorm life. Women living alone in apartments are prime targets for molesters.

Dorms offer basic security from thieves and unwanted visitors.

Unity and the companionship of many people is another advantage of dorm life. This depends on what one makes of life in the dorm, said Arlene Wacker, junior from Troy, Ohio.

For “convenience sake,” Wacker said, “dorms have a major advantage over apartments.” The location is right on campus, is favorable to those with strict study habits, because the library is only a few minutes away. Study rooms in dorms offer the privacy to study, but Wacker said it cannot be found in the room.

The location of dorms also offers that for a student to attend classes that otherwise might have been cut,” said Wacker, a resident of Hilltop. “It’s a really good class and less than five minutes away, one may be more inclined to attend.

The transportation hassle is almost eliminated when one lives on campus and saves on precious gas, an added concern in these times.

An apartment carries additional responsibilities that some students are not yet capable of handling emotionally and financially. Though many students say they can save money, there are more hidden bills incurred when living off-campus.

If an apartment is not furnished, it can cost quite a bit of money just to sleep, unless one wants to sleep on the floor. The dorm has all the necessary furnishings, although somewhat haphazard, and provides all utilities. Many apartment rates don’t include utilities. A dorm has all the hot-water, heat, and lighting one needs.

Dorms offer telephone service through the Communications System, and also employ the Student Telephone Account Number (STAN), which enables residents to place and receive long-distance and collect calls on campus. Installation and deposit fees for telephone service off-campus run into a considerable amount of money, anywhere from $20 to $75.

Accessories, cooking utensils, and baths are usually included in the cost of living in an apartment.

Willa Denham said, “Safety features of dorm are a definite advantage.” Denham, a freshman from McDaniel, said fire prevention systems are in good working order, though unnecessary alarms are quite frequent, and the fire alarm systems are still in the best preventive manner.

Dorm rooms are easy to clean: the doors and cabinets add to the list of advantages. The custodian sweeps the halls once a day, polishes the barsmith, cleans the water fountain, and keeps the toilet bowls fresh.

Toilet paper is provided, along with trash bags and light bulbs, which also add to the list of necessities in apartment living.

Recreation facilities are easily accessible from dorms, and each dorm has a color television. The most important reason for dorm living is avoiding the hassle of finding a place to live, at the right price, when and where you want it,” said Wacker.

Even though there are many reasons some prefer to live in a dorm, there are some disadvantages.

Lack of cooking facilities,” said Sandra McKinley, a freshman from Taylorville, “is one major disadvantage.”

Hours has been a heated issue for the past few years by the women. Although self-registered hours without charges for students after their first semester has been written into the rules, Becky Manley, a freshman from Winchester, said “Reasonable open hours would have an additional effect, and ‘there should be a specific time period when maintenance men can be allowed to come in.’

“One important disadvantage to dorm living is boredom,” said Linda Heath, a sophomore from Bennington, “Just sitting around in one room all the time can get to you sometimes.”
The junkman cometh...to help furnish your very own cave

By JAY WETHERINGTON

After the ordeal of finding a place to home in for the winter, sometimes the biggest ordeal still lies ahead: rounding up the furniture for the cave. For most students, the object is (1) to furnish the place as cheaply as possible and (2) to furnish it in a manner in which they are accustomed.

The majority of students furnish apartments with junk of various quality (no reference to tastes, just finances.) This furniture is cheap, readily accessible and can sometimes be made to look very attractive. Usually, though, it looks like the stuff you find in cheap hotels, old dorms, low class "antique" shops and Ozzie and Harriet serials.

This equipment is available at the various used furniture stores and antique shops that line Main Street and even at the telephone company.

Grange crates are versatile pieces of junk that make light-weight record boxes or small tables. They can also be stabilized with 2 x 4's and put together to make chairs if you're something of a carpenter.

Some bookstores carry "How to Build Anything From a Box," which contains all kinds of little Good Housekeeping-type hints that can be very informative if you're not something of a carpenter.

If your tastes run above junk furniture and you don't mind doing a lot of work, try refinishing your own furniture.

Many antique stores have refinished and expensive furniture in the front of the store, but in the back lay all the "junk" they plan to refinish and make 500 per cent. They sell this stuff cheap and it really doesn't cost much to do it yourself, but beware.

Sometines they will sell you old tables that look like they have a very nice finish under the dirt, but inspect it closely because you can't do anything with it if the finish is veneer. Veneer is that thin little strip of linoleum type covering that somebody rolled over the top of plywood plank. If you try to sand or strip it, it peels off and looks lacy. Sometimes you can run into these unbelievable deals, e.g. wainscots for 80 cents, beds for $10, desks for $15, and after refinishings, these little jewels are worth $100 or more.

The materials needed for refinishing are available at hardware stores and paint stores. An electric sander may run $15. Refinishing or antiquing is an investment and can be a business. Landlords with unfinished apartments will usually knock off some rent if you furnish the apartment and agree to leave the furniture. Don't leave the furniture you worked so hard on! It's worth the trouble to cart it around. Some landlords will even knock off a little rent if you paint the apartment and usually they will pay for the paint.

Carpets: As snug as a bug in a rug

By ROBIN SAYRE

Creating a rug for your room this summer might give you something creative to do when fits of boredom hit and provide a nice decoration for your room when all is over.

The most economical rug for a large area is a patchwork design. Pick out a few outstanding pieces from a hardware store that gives away its carpet remnants. Cut the remnants into different shapes and place them into a design that suits you. Next, take carpet thread and attach the pieces with a whip stitch.

The punch rug is another possibility. Get a piece of burlap, rug yarn, and a rug punch. Draw a design on the rug, thread the punch with the yarn and sew in the design. This method makes a great shag rug, and the length of the shag can be regulated. After the design is finished, take another piece of burlap, cover the back and sew the two pieces together.

For the more expensive small rugs, kits are available. The design is already drawn on a mesh canvas, and cut yarn is available. The kit is used to make a hook or latch rug. Just match the yarn to the color on the canvas, take a sewing latch and hook each piece of yarn individually. The pre-cut yarn costs about 60 cents for a small package, a dollar for a large one.

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CUSTOMIZING
Liven up the old room

By CHRIS MARDON

Do you remember the day you caught that first surprising glimpse of your dorm room? How could you ever turn that cold, bare, hospital room into your home-away-from-home for nine months? Almost everyone on campus has added their own personal touch to their room, and a conglomeration of their ideas flows together.

Since the furniture in McLean Hall is movable, the variety of decor is more apparent there. Debbie Brown, the counselor on McLean's First floor, has strategically hung black netting in a corner over a shelf. The netting, which secretes the free-hand art posters on the wall, casts various shadows and can be used to hold or hang items.

In many rooms, plastic milk cartons are used as bookshelves, TV stands and grocery shelves. Adding bright colors and designs to the walls has become one popular method of decorating.

Bathroom and linens can be used on the floor. Adding comfort and originality, stitched small room sizes have become popular in a number of dorms. Woven types of pillows, posters, tapestries and make-shift bookcases add a personal touch, making the room seem a bit more homely.

Hanging clothes, hats, scarves and miscellaneous items can present a major problem, but a rough-handed rag with limb stamps, stuck on end, can help organize the articles. Plastic clothes hangers scoured on the back of closet doors can also help.

Wicker chests, trunks and orange crates can hold books and stereo, as well as clothes currently out of season. Assorted lamp fixtures are a necessary decorative item as well as a needed appliance. In addition to providing study light, they can add warmth and charm to any room. The fixtures come in many shapes and sizes, from egg to funnel-shaped.

Colored light bulbs lend an imaginative touch in the evening, while different mobiles add color and sound.

Cork boards can be turned on end to help organize dressers and rain gutters can be hooked under bulletin boards to catch stationery, pens, pencils and other "junk."

An unusual wallcovering, free book covers from the bookstores, was used in McLean to cover marked walls and provide a place to copy phone messages and notes efficiently.

Terrariums, plants and flowers take away that dull, sterile look from any room, adding an imaginative, as well as constructive, touch.

Men's dorms again this year generally feature the "motel" look. It's hard to find any really decorated rooms, but a lengthy struggle has proven there are some guys who do not like the bare-wall look.

A counselor to Keen Hall, Rick White, has used bright colors in the bathroom, signs of this football playoff game in Baton Rouge, pictures and posters in unique positions around his room.

Ceiling decorations are more prominent in men's rooms than in women's. Does this mean that men spend a lot of time looking at the ceiling? Or do women spend more time looking at walls?

Dart boards provide recreation and something to do with the time. Various sports articles are found in both men's and women's dorms. Blinking yellow caution lights add color and a bit of uniqueness to a dorm room in Harris-Lawrence Hall.

Instead of the usual posters, some men have hung towels with cartoons and maps of the states on the walls.

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Campus vs. off-campus GPAs

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Full semester, 1973</th>
<th>GPA</th>
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<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>447</td>
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<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>245</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>1207</td>
<td>2.96</td>
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</tbody>
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Student art show
Fifteen Western art students will
hold an art show tomorrow in Shelley
Room No. 1 at Clevenger Woods Park.
The show is sponsored by the
Clevenger Green Parks and Recreation
Department.

Women's Intramural Picnic
Women's Intramural Picnic will be
at 7 p.m. Monday behind Peterson Hall.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity is
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U.K., Toledo to test netters this weekend

By DON COLLINS

Western takes a break from its Ohio Valley Conference tennis schedule this weekend and travels to Lexington for matches with the University of Kentucky today and Toledo tomorrow.

The Toppers have rolled to a 16-1 mark this spring and are undefeated in the OVC. However, they trail Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee in the point derby. Austin Peay is in first with a total of 32 points to Middle Tennessee's 53 points. Western, which is at a match left with Murray, has 44 points.

Coach Ted Hornback said he looks for the UK match to be "a toughy." Western stopped the Wildcats, 6-3, here on April 2, but Hornback says that he expects a much rougher match on the Cats' home courts.

Plus, we probably played our best match of the year in the first encounter with UK," he added.

Austin Peay, one of the Toppers' top opponents in the OVC, fell to Kentucky 6-3. Hornback commented that this was the best UK team he's seen in his 40-odd years of coaching.

Some of Kentucky's top players are Scott Smith, a freshman from Plant City, Florida, who won 14 singles matches in a row and Ricardo Harman, a Freshman.

According to Griffin, the linkman played extremely well. "He had their problems on the front line, but all the boys were under par for the back line.

He also said that the weather was cooperative and the greens were in good condition.

"It was just real pleasant with the way all the boys played and we are looking forward to the tournament this weekend." This weekend the golfers travel to Richmond to compete in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational along with 14 other teams.

Golfers down three foes, head for EKU tourney

The Topper golfers, playing at Owensboro yesterday, whipped Bellarmine (360), Deveryville (311) and Kentucky Wesleyan (318) with a bit to spare.

Medallist honors went to Western's Denny Vaughn, who earned an even par 72.

Other scorers for Western were Curtis Richards 73, Randy Cavanaugh 73 and Charlie Bowers 74.

"The boys played real well considering they are only freshmen," said coach Frank Griffin.

Rose expected to break loose as Tops head into Drake Relays

By FRED LAWRENCE

Nick Rose has been one of Western's best known track and field athletes, but so far this season he has remained in the background, running just hard enough to win his races.

While the majority of the distance runners have been making the headlines and qualifying for the nationals, the junior from Bristol, England has been concentrating hard on his training.

Shortly after 1:30 this afternoon, all that work should pay off for Rose. He and 13 more of Western's best track and field men are in Des Moines, Iowa for the highly competitive, nationally famous Drake Relays.

The four-mile relay starts at 1:30, and anchorman Rose, according to locker room talk, is going to blow it wide open. Sub-four minutes for sure, they say, with one confident soul suggesting it might be as fast as 3:57. That would be more than a second under his best, which is the school record.

Tomorrow afternoon Rose will anchor the distance medley relay. There are some brave souls (ones who don't have to run the ward) who are saying Rose should make it two straight sub-four minute miles. Head track coach Jerry Bean doesn't agree.

"Two sub-four minute miles is a little too much to ask for," he said. "Bean, much more calls than some of his athletes, said, "If conditions are right on one of the days, he could go under four minutes."

The Toppers will be facing Kansas (16:23.5) and Nebraska (16:27.5) in the four-mile relay. Western's best is 16:23.5. Bean expects his team to run somewhere from about two to eight seconds behind from each man on the team. Joe Thomas, Russ Munoz, Tony Staynings and Rose will comprise Western's team.

In addition to the four-mile and distance medley (Swag Ralst,
Harry Bartling, Munoz and Rose relay, Western will also enter teams in the 440 relay (Virgil Layers, Donald Thorstein, Robert Dudley and Robert Ware) and the 1,600 relay.

Baseball team ends season

By VERINDAY SMITH

After losing the final two games of the season to Southern Illinois University Wednesday and finishing the spring season with an 18-11 record, Western baseball coach Jim Pickens said his team was "just real tickled" with the performance of the baseball team this year.

"We had a lot of freshmen out there playing who gained a year's experience. And if we pick up three or four pitchers, we'll be real tough next season," he said.

The Toppers swept a doubleheader from Kentucky Wesleyan Monday night, winning 11-5 and 5-4, and then split with Bellarmine Tuesday, losing the first game 8-7 and taking the nightcap 7-6. The Toppers lost to SIU by a score of 8-1.

Commenting on the double loss to SIU, Pickens said, "They're rated fourth in the nation, you know. A fine team."

The Sabkiks extended their win streak to 20 games and moved their season's record to 27-5 with the double win. The 20th straight win was a SIU team record.

Western was down 6-0 in the first game before regrouping and putting them on the scoreboard. But neither seriously was a threat to SIU's defense, and the bats were over when the final out was made.
Women at Eastern for relays
By ROGER HARRIS

Coach Shirley Lane's women's track team is headed for Richmond to compete in tomorrow's annual Becky Boone Relays hosted by Eastern.

After a successful performance last week in the state meet where the girls finished a surprising third, Miss Lane said she is not expecting the team to do quite as well, but that some individuals should expect well.

In the state meet last week, the girls were led by strong showings in the field events and relays. This week the field events should again provide the best performances along with the 4x10 relay.

Lynn Gobone and Helen Unley in the javelin, who finished fourth and sixth, respectively, last week, should lead the individuals. The 4x10 relay, which placed third in 54.4, has equaled that time in practice this week and is expected to improve at the meet tomorrow.

More than 20 teams are expected for what will be the biggest meet of the year for the girls, according to Miss Lane. Some of the out-of-state teams expected are Ohio State, Florida State, Rutgers and Tennessee State.

Coach Lane said, "The competition will be much stronger this week and the scoring should be much more spread out."

The team will need to step up for the rankings with Murray being pushed by the Tennessee State's Tigerbelles. The Tigerbelles, which have produced such U. S. Olympic star sprinters as Wilma Rudolph, Wyomia Tyus and Mable Hollins, will head the field as coach Lane's girls face their best competition of the year.

Western signs football star
Keith Sutherland, a 6-2, 210-pounder, has become the 3rd high school football standout to sign Ohio Valley Conference and national letters-of-intent with Western.

Sutherland was a fullback and linebacker at Allen County High School, where he played under Coach Bobby Driver, a Western alum.

Coed netters down Austin Paye, 7-2
By DON COLLINS

Western's women's tennis team finished its season yesterday with a 7-2 whipping of Austin Paye at Clarabell.

Western's coeds finished with a 9-2 record in their initial campaign. The Austin Paye match was the only one that coach Betty Langle was able to schedule for the spring season.

Betty Chapman (W) beat Patty Lee (AP) in the No. 1 singles, 6-0, 6-0. Jolie Turner (W) lost the No. 2 singles to Julie Carlisle of Austin Paye by 6-6 and 6-0 while Mary Houston was easily winning the No. 3 spot from Debbie Graves of the Governors, 6-3, 6-2.

Tuttle Hayes (W) beat Laura Gentry (AP) by 6-0, 6-1 and Rita Brown (W) won at No. 5 over Linda Kelman (AP) 6-3, 7-8. Mary Gibbons (W) finished the singles action by winning her match over Katharine Gentry (AP) 6-3, 6-4.

In the doubles, Chapman and Gibbons dropped the No. 1 match to Lee and Carlisle, 3-6 and 6-6, while Houston and Brown were winning the No. 3 doubles while Houston and Brown were winning the No. 3 doubles by beating Laura Gentry Kelman 6-2.

Miss Langle said that Austin Paye "played all freshman except one but they all played steady," she praised.

Trackmen set to compete at Drake

(Continued from Page 8)

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