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WKU Student Affairs
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24 PAGES

Regents okay money for dorm renovation

By AL CROSS

Western's Board of Regents Saturday approved a $365,300 expenditure for extensive renovations to improve dormitories. They also added two new deans, gave faculty members modestly higher salaries for the next fiscal year, okayed personnel changes, approved three new interdisciplinary programs and swore in two new regents.

President Dave Downing presented a report from the student affairs office on proposed changes in dining and residence life programs. The project will include installation of a kitchen on each floor of nearly every dorm and creation of TV lounges, hall government offices and general-purpose rooms on the first floor of the buildings.

In the total cost is an estimated $130,000 for furnishings, including a 30-inch range and a freear for each kitchen.

Construction costs are estimated at $401,000, plus a 10 percent contingency to cover a $40,000 architect's fee.

The improvements will be paid for by contingency funds left over from construction of the university center and Pearce-Ford Tower and interest accrued from short-term deposits of the revenue bonds sold for the two facilities.

Regent David Eades asked Downing if the appropriation included the need for an expanded campus grocery store. Downing replied that it did not but that it was an area for continued interest.

Dr. Robert H. Menne was named dean of the Potter College of Arts and Humanities, and Dr. Elenar Gray was appointed dean of the Graduate College. Both men had been serving as acting deans of the colleges since last summer.

Downing told the regents that advisory committees worked all fall and winter to develop the program.

-WKU grad to address graduates

Dr. Harry R. Gray, professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology and a Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, will be the principal speaker at Western's 1974 commencement exercises at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 11, in Diddle Arena.

Gray, a native of Woodburn who was a mathematician and chemical engineer and received his Ph.D. degree from Western in 1957, will return to Bowling Green after distinguishing himself in the field of chemistry. The honor graduate of Western has traveled to eight institutions this past school year as a participant in the Visiting Scholar Program.

He received the Ph.D. degree in 1960 and was a National Science Foundation Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of Chicago, 1960-61.

In 1961 Gray joined the chemistry faculty at Columbia University as an assistant professor of chemistry. He was associate professor in 1965 and professor at the age of 29 in 1967, the youngest professor at Columbia University. In 1966 he joined the staff of the California Institute of Technology as professor of chemistry.

During his student years at Western, Gray served as president of his junior and senior classes, was a member of Sigma Chi and was selected to Who's Who Among College and University Students.

Caps and gowns can be picked up noon to noon 223 of Diddle Arena starting Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

All graduates should be in the arena by 9 a.m. Sunday.

-Two step Western's Dance Workshop students, under the direction of Mrs. Beverly Leonard, will present their first recital tonight and Thursday night at 8:15 in the recital hall of the Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts. Marilyn Martin and Tim Tidett practice their routine for the performance. Tickets will be $1 at the door.

Regent voting continues

Polls in the Downing University Center will be open until 4 p.m. today in a runoff election to choose the two student members of Western's Board of Regents.

Greg McKinney, a junior from Bowling Green, and Rick Stevens, a senior from Lexington, emerged as the two top candidates in the election held Thursday. McKinney polled 407 votes while Stevens received 317 votes. Three other candidates were also in the race.

-Voting continues

-Inside

The Herald requests the names of students who have graduated from Western. See story by Elise Ayers....

The days of [weekending] are fast.......

The 100th running of the Kentucky Derby draws some observations from Jim Cestom...

They've got you on film. See story by Morris McClure...

Opinion...

Sports...

This is the last Herald of the semester. Regular publication will resume Aug. 27. See ya next fall...

Eagle Prep

Program for soldiers continues despite lack of VA funding

By TOM CAUDILL

Eagle Prep, a program which offers courses to Ft. Campbell soldiers without a high school diploma, is currently operating on contingency funds pending the outcome of a Veteran's Administration evaluation of the program.

According to Dr. Paul Corta, assistant dean for instruction and director of Western's participation in Eagle Prep, the VA has not funded the program for the current January-June cycle because of questions about the budget proposal of the schools which administer the program.

Western, Murray, Austin Peay, Tennessee State, Hopkinsville Community College, UT-Nashville and the Fort Campbell dependent school administrator, Eagle Prep, which is normally funded by the VA through direct payment to participating soldiers. Because the VA has withheld its funding for this fiscal year, the schools have had to use money left over from 1973 to keep the program going.

"We (Western) have been in a state of negotiation with VA over our budget since about March 1," Corta said. "All the entanglements have led to a lot of gray hairs, and I've lost a few too," he added.

Corta said, however, "the question hasn't been one of whether or not the money would come in, but of what kinds of things we'd be allowed to do." He said VA will not fund a computer training program proposed by Western and will not allow the purchase of any more equipment.

"Some facilities have been a problem too," Cort said. "Actually, their gripe about our budget proposal had to do with terminology as much as anything. For instance, we labeled a category 'indirect costs' and they wanted it 'administrative costs.' Also, we had listed textbooks and classroom supplies under two different categories and they wanted them listed together... Other than the computer program, though, virtually no program has been dropped. The changes they wanted mainly involved restructuring our proposal," he said.

Corts said VA regional office Ed Schreiner told him Wednesday that Western's amended budget proposal appears ready for approval. "I am hopeful that we can be processing checks next week," Cort said Wednesday.

Hopkinsville Community College had its recent budget proposal approved by the VA two weeks ago, Cort said, but he is still negotiating its budget request. Each of the veterans benefits programs have been approved separately, he said.

Corta said the cost to the VA for each participating soldier will be considerably lower this cycle than during the initial cycles last year. He reported that the last year's average was approximately $450 under Western's current budget proposal.

"Much of the cost last year was due to non-recurring expenses, such as the purchase of new equipment," he said.

-More to come

Continued on back page
Bluegrass abounds

BANJO PICKIN' Grandpa Jones is joined by his wife, Ramona, their son, Mark, and an accompanist for some "down home" music at the second annual ASG Bluegrass Festival, held Saturday afternoon in the fine arts center amphitheatre. About 1500 people saw the Joneses, the Country Gentlemen, and the Second Generation perform.

Summer VA aid deadline here

Today is the last chance that veterans will have to register for the 1974 summer school session and have their G.I. Bill check in on time to use for registration.

Mrs. Marion Dye, who takes care of the G.I. Bill benefits in the Financial Aid Office, said the Veterans Administration now has a new year-round plan in effect.

Basically, the plan allows the veteran to draw a full summer school check as before, and a full check in September as before. Now the veteran can get a full check for the whole month of August if he has enrolled in summer school and will enroll for the following fall semester.

If a vet goes to May Term, it is now possible to receive benefits continuously from May to May.

However, the monthly benefits for August will be deducted against the 36 months of the bill allowed each veteran.

The student has this option, but he can keep the same program he used in the past.

Youth program slated

Western students who have not yet reached their 19th birthday may be eligible for a paid summer work and training program.

One-hundred young people between the ages of 15 and 19 (50 boys and 50 girls) will be selected to train in the Youth Conservation Corps from June 10 through Aug. 2.

The program, funded jointly by the Departments of Interior and Agriculture, the city of Bowling Green and the Model Cities Program, will provide two hours training and six hours work each day Monday through Friday.

Participants will be paid $3.50 per week plus $17.50 for meals. Members of the program will be required to live in the Western dorms Monday through Thursday. The University will also make its facilities available to the young people, just as it does to summer students.

ETV shows to be aired

Programs featuring guest lecturers and folk studies produced by Western's Educational Television Center will be aired on 12 stations of the Kentucky Educational Television Network and via four area translators.

The programs may be seen in Bowling Green on WKBR Channel 35 and on the following stations: Madisonville, WXMA; Morehead, WKMR; the Murray-Mayfield area WKMU; Covington, WKOX; Pikeville, WPEE; Ashland, WKAH; Covington, WCVN; Elizabethtown, WETZ; Hazard, WDKA; the Lexington-Richmond area, WKLE; and Louisville, WQRM.

ETV translators will make these programs available in the following: Owensboro-Whitewater area, Channel 7; Pineville, Channel 16; the Barbourville-Cowan Creek area, Channel 12 and Louisa, Channel 10.

The programs include:

- Clarence H. Palmby, Tuesday, May 14 at 6 p.m. Palmby, former assistant secretary of agriculture is vice president of market planning and development with the Continental Grain Company and is interviewed on the program by Western students and faculty of the Department of Agriculture.

- Topics include the pending world food crisis, problems of food price increases, and American foreign trade in agricultural products, specifically the Russian and Chinese grain purchases. Moderator is Dr. Kenneth Cans, head of the economics department.

- Folk Instruments: May 19 at 6 p.m. Dr. Kenneth Clark, professor of folk studies at Western, narrates a practical demonstration and description of folk instruments and their development. Featured on the program are Western students with G.I. Bill benefits.

- JFK's Inauguration: May 20 at 6 p.m. JFK's Inauguration is shown.

- The program is broadcast also for graduate students in folk studies.

- Kenneth Henry-Tuesday, May 30 at 6:00 p.m. One of America's leading theologians, Dr. Henry discusses current religious trends with Dr. Ronald Nash, head of the philosophy and religion department, and Dr. Robert Moore, dean of Potter College of Arts and Humanities.
The year in review: Seems nothing went as planned

Commentary by ELAINE AYERS

Ever have one of those years when nothing seemed to go as planned? Western did. They called it the 1973-74 Academic Year.

This was the year Western was stood up by fans of every conceivable magnitude, from Chuck Berry to David Niven to the correct Loboski. Berry and a handful of other stars of the '50s and '60s were scheduled entertainers at the Homecoming Rock Revival Concert, but failed to show. David Niven begged off his Western engagement because of ill health. And Loboski, billed as the Comet of the Century, failed to live up to its promotion as it sailed across the Western sky with a surprisingly dim light show.

The energy crisis, the only game in town worth worrying over, failed to materialize. Perhaps it was magic or sniffed-up paint but the shortage skirted Bowling Green, leaving exorbitantly-priced gas in sufficient amounts.

Streakers shed their clothing in March, bringing their own brand of energy to campus as they streaked biker and yee to the delight of spectators and the bewilderment of administrators. The Faculty Disciplinary Committee adopted a tolerant attitude toward the nekkidists protesting their suspensions.

California weather wasn't conducive to streaking or football as the Hilltoppers journeyed to rainy Sacramento for the NCAA final with Louisiana Tech. That was a washout at Western went down 54-0.

The basketball team finished fourth in the Sun Belt. Coach Jim Richards couldn't believe his eyes at the conference coaches of the year honors.

In January, Oregon, the cross-country team suffered a disqualification which moved Western from second to seventh in the NCAA meet.

Jim Pickens' baseball team finished third in the Big West in Oklahoma, the Spring 1974. For the second straight year, Western's swim team finished second in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

During the year streakers took off their clothes, the campus was putting on a new face. The Ivan Wilson Center for Fine Arts opened in the fall and celebrated its tenth anniversary. The new Dining Hall progressed and the Home Management House was ready to make room for the new Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

An academic bankruptcy program was built from the ground up, the number of upper division courses required for graduation was reduced by more than half. And the Academic Council gave the go-ahead for building of several new educational programs.

The Kentucky State Senate almost threw a monkey wrench into Western's machinery for a proposed vet school when it gave Murray State University the nod as pre-approved site. However, the bill in general reached the floor of the House.

Student elections failed to build student interest as few-tally prevailed at the polls. Polls per cent of the student body turned out for the S.A.E. spring election and elected Jeff Consolo, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio, president for the coming academic year.

Everybody's favorite Board of Regents proved to know little about winning friends and influencing people as members spoke out against marijuana, the personal appearance of the football coach and the grape arts. Some students were stopped under classroom with mandatory on-campus housing. Beginning in the fall.

Coeds invade 'man's world' of industrial education

By TERRY MATTESON

Making it in a man's world has become less of a problem for women in recent years, but college campuses still hold out on job tradition in subtle ways. The industrial education and technology department has been consistently turning out young men for nearly ten years from industrial positions in areas related to metals, woods, plastics, graphic arts and drafting.

The industrial education building is a concrete housing of machinery on all four levels, a library, industrial offices, a workshop and a drafting room. It's a typical men's world; not a women's retreat in the making. But this traditional men's haven has been entered by women.

These coeds are preparing for careers in industry or education by studying technology subjects previously considered off-limits to women.

Actually, no one ever said that women couldn't study the technical subjects offered in the school; it just wasn't the thing to do. Women are currently discovering that there are many opportunities for them in industrial education and technology.

Dr. Francis Conley, head of the industrial education and technology department, said girls have been coming into the program almost every year. Although only six girls are enrolled in courses this semester, there have been many girls who have taken industrial education courses.

In addition to the girls presently enrolled in the program, Conley said most are current students. More and more are coming in daily high school girls who are interested in the field of industrial education.

The interest of women stems from the fact that they feel a freedom to develop more potential than the usual. I think the women's liberation movement had a lot to do with that," said Conley.

Of the six girls now enrolled in industrial education, two are seniors contemplating careers in industrial technology. Other students are taking general shop, airbrush and drafting courses. There are many women who will graduate this spring with majors in industrial education.

Opportunities are increasing for women on the elementary and secondary levels in industry. Although stereotyped "grace" under the "singer's" job such as automotive and plastics technology are not as accessible to women, other technical fields such as electronics and drafting are opening up to qualified women.

In recent recruitment visits, members of the industrial education and technology department have stressed the opportunities for women in industry. By letting women know of their chances in a traditionally man's world, many women are overcoming their reluctance to investigate such programs.

Women with a natural skill in mathematics, science, technical writing or design are finally becoming convinced that there are career opportunities for them in what was always thought of as a man's domain. These women are bent on careers in business or industry and aren't there, some may reason, to "find a husband. Too, the industrial education department might invest in the installation of a women's restroom.

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IN CONCERT

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FOOD STORES IN BOWLING GREEN, KY.
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- AT 9TH AND COLLEGE STREETS (FARMER'S MARKET)
- COLUMBIA SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS
- WASHINGTON SHOPPING CENTER ON HWY. 68
- PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER ON 31-W BY-PASS
- AT MAIN & ADAMS STREETS

We stock the largest selection of leading packers' brands of cold cuts and fresh meat.
Opinion

Election for student regent
offers voters a clear choice

Today, one of the most important elections Western's history is taking place. The student body is being called on to decide whether Greg McKinney or Sid Stevens should hold the important post of student member of the Board of Regents.

The Herald will not endorse either candidate, since the regent post is an elective state office and we are a non-political organization, prohibited by law from making such endorsements. Furthermore, the Herald is the only mass medium on this campus, and we would be missing our power if we told you to vote for one candidate or the other.

This is not to say that we wouldn't like to endorse a candidate; we would. However, we believe that the university community has had an adequate chance to see what Greg McKinney and Sid Stevens are like, and that you are mature and responsible enough to select the best candidate. A previous story and editorial in the Herald before the first regent election examined all five candidates closely, including the two that are asking for your vote today.

When you go to the polls, vote for the candidate whom you think will best communicate student ideas to the board. Vote for the candidate who has the best concept of the student regent's job and its relation to the rest of the university structure. Vote for the candidate who will be most effective.

Obviously, you are being presented with a clear choice in today's election. The choice you make will make a difference.

Letters: McKinney and Stevens cite qualifications

College Heights Herald

Why should I be elected student regent? I think the tone for this question might better set with this prayer from Francis Asbury:

Lord, make me an instrument of peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, let me sow justice; where there is error, let me sow truth; where there is doubt, let me sow faith; where there is despair, let me sow hope; where there is darkness, let me sow light; and wherever you lead me, let me follow you.

I am a native of Bowling Green and Warren County, Kentucky, and a mouth, and whose credentials can speak for themselves. My most notable achievement in this area is the fact that I will represent Kentucky in Colorado this week in persuasive speaking.

I have dedicated myself to the service and well-being of all mankind and I feel that the office of student regent is just such a position. It should be dedicated to voice and serve the student's wishes in communicating and articulating their fundamental needs and desires.

The regent, too, must be able to create an atmosphere of respect from each board member and a unique trust and loyalty from each student in helping to make the office a respected voice of the student.

So I would like to enlist your support for me. Your vote will be well cast.

Greg McKinney

Defends Stevens

In reference to the article, "New regent must communicate, compromise", that appeared in the April 25 issue of the College Heights Herald, I find it absurd that the editor made a rash judgment on behalf of Sid Stevens. To summarize that Sid Stevens would not make a successful member of the Board of Regents simply because he is not an outspoken loud mouth, full of hot air and campaign promises, is totally ridiculous on the part of the writer. I assume it was the editor, due to the fact that it was unsigned.

You stated, "In our interview with him, Sid Stevens had the least to say of the five candidates, which leads us to believe that he'll have the least to say if elected to the board." I feel this is an immature, irrational conclusion to draw. True, it is your duty to present to the students the facts and sometimes your opinions, but use common sense when you draw conclusions and stand behind these with facts.

As far as Sid Stevens having the least to say in your interview, let us remember the old cliché, "Actions speak louder than words!" Please spare me in editor's note just to get in the last word.

Sid Stevens

Pray today

As a concerned Christian and citizen of this country, I would like to make your readers aware of a congressional resolution proclaiming today a national day of humble fasting and prayer. I pray that everyone will participate in this national day as I believe this could have an enormous impact on the healing of our land.

Matthew 21:23 states "And everything you ask in prayer, believing, you shall receive."
More letters to the editor

We want Wayne

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with this year's entertainment program. The entertainment: WKU students have been subjected to leave much to be desired. Groups such as the Double Brothers, Marshall Tucker and Kool and the Gang appeal mainly to marijuana users. I feel the university has a responsibility and duty to protect the students from groups which advocate the use of marijuana. The Bible makes it perfectly clear that drug use is sinful.

It's the time the University provided the students with some wholesome entertainment such as Neil Diamond, Johnny Cash, Bobby Goldsboro or Wayman Newton. I hope Tom LaCivita has the insight to book respectable entertainment next semester so that the majority of us middle-of-the-road students will enjoy.

Bob Schabel
Freshman

Pocketbook paranoia

For the third time since I have been on the faculty of Western Kentucky University my wallet has been removed from my office—this time apparently while I was down the hall helping a student who was having difficulty with a class assignment.

If whoever took it needed the money, fine; let him/her keep it. But I would like to have the wallet—a Christmas gift from my husband—returned, along with such things as my driver's license, faculty ID, etc., which are of value to me but useless to anyone else. Also, the wallet contained hundreds which are difficult, if not impossible, to replace—pictures of our son who died a little over a year ago.

I am becoming a little paranoid about my office—I like to keep it open for my students who might need help, but I'm afraid someone else will come in and remove replaceable objects. Return of, or information about, the wallet would help restore my faith in the WKU community.

Beverly D. Matron
Instructor, Data Processing
Dept. of Bus. Ed. and Office Admin.

Jones vs. Yater

I feel that it is necessary to respond to some of the misleading statements and implications regarding past ASG administrations which were made by Steve Yater and appeared in the April 9 and 16 editions of the Herald.

A rather questionable statement was that "in new academic policy changes through the Academic Council, there have been accepted and some have been rejected through a process which is often, quite long, involved, and tedious. Yater is quite presumptuous to imply that this year's or any other year's ASG is responsible for the change in the academic policy of the University, especially as this change is being made to attract more students as enrollments decline."

"Mr. Yater has continually made references to a lawsuit which was filed by the 1971-72 ASG against the University. This suit concerned what the ASG that year felt to be a serious infringement by the university administration, on the university community's first amendment right of free speech. It is unfortunate that this action was considered to be 'political' by Mr. Yater."

Many, many faculty members and students supported the ASG in the suit, both verbally and through several hundred dollars in contributions. In fact, it was because of this support, not because of a whim of some ASG members, that the ASG finally decided to file the suit through the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Hopefully, a deep concern of future ASG administrations will not be the quantity but the quality and meaningfulness of the matters in which they become involved. Many issues go on endlessly (i.e., campus radio station, dorm improvements, number of "free" concerts, etc, name a few) and it is easy to get bogged down in them. It seems to me that perhaps one of the first concerns of the incoming 1974-75 ASG should be why at least 42 percent of the student body voted in the 1973-74 ASG election, and 10 percent or less voted in the 1974-75 election.

Linda Jones
ASG President
1971-72

Editor's Note: 34 percent of the University's total enrollment voted in the recent ASG general election. In Thursday's student senate election, 39 percent cast ballots.

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PG

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2 shows Fri. & Sat. 7 and 9:30

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College Heights

BOOKSTORE
`Weather's never boring`

**Meteorology professor and student live forecasting**

By MARY LYNN MCCUBBIN

People who greet Albert Hamm or Willard Cockrell usually say 
"How's the weather?" instead of 
"Hi."

Hamm and Cockrell are both big on meteorology—but at different levels. Cockrell is a 
professor teaching meteorology and Hamm is Cockrell's student who does "free-lance forecasting" 
from his dorm room.

For Hamm, who took Meteorology 111 "just for the fun of it," studying the weather is just a hobby that stems from his general interest in science.

To make his forecasts, Hamm reads the barometer and thermometer in his Pouro-For room, 
consults weather information in newspapers and listens to radio broadcasts. The most important weather factors Hamm 
considers himself with are temperature and rain.

"In my forecasts," Hamm said, 
"I don't go out on a limb. I say something reasonable and don't stick my neck out."

The former professor usually goes 
to friends who call or see Hamm on the street and ask about the weather. Most are general questions concerning a chance of rain or the weather for the weekend. "But every day of the week," Hamm said, "I tell somebody something about the weather."

One of Hamm's friends was so concerned about the weather that he suggested Hamm put up a sign for people to ask questions. Hamm says he is "probably not" interested in a career in meteorology, but his "free-lance forecasting" is an enjoyable hobby.

**METEOROLOGY STUDENT** Albert Hamm, left, prepares free-lance weather forecasts in 
his dormitory room. Hamm's instructor, Willard Cockrell, checks the weather station at 
the Science and Technology Hall.

**MOUNTAIN NEWS**

NEW

Sportiest disguise 
in small cars.

The Toyota Corolla 1600 2-door coupe is simple transportation with a Radi. Which takes the form of special features like reclining bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, and a woodgrain-effect 
to the steering wheel, and shaft knob.

**USED**

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<td>1970</td>
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<td>Automatic</td>
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Many, Many More to Choose from

**SERVICE**

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Survey shows slight rise in food prices

Most red and blue have probably been wondering why you are writing home for more money each month. It may be well that they should be wondering because if you’ve been telling them groceries are costing more, it isn’t a lie. But it may be an exaggeration.

When The Herald conducted a survey last week to determine what had happened to food costs this semester, it found that the average price of a grocery basket increased by 10 cents from an average of $10.12 to $10.17 for the month of January.

Although most of the 14 products surveyed had an average increase, four of the products had an average decrease that offset the rise of the other products. The products that lowered in average price were eggs, fryers, bologna, and ground beef. Brisket steak was the only meat surveyed that did not have a decrease. Its increase was four cents per pound.

The largest average increase was nine cents on five pounds of sugar. The largest average decrease was 19 cents per pound for ground beef.

Three of the stores surveyed did not have all of the products considered in the first survey, but of the six that did, three of them had increases and the other three had decreases. If you shopped for these items at D and P on Adams Street, you would pay the highest price of $10.65 or 49 cents above average. However, that is a decrease of 11 cents in the price since January.

The lowest for the 14 items is at Booneville in the Plant Shopping Center, where a consumer would pay $9.13 or $1.04 below the average.

The highest increase in a basket of groceries was at Campbell’s on Broadway, where prices increased by 36 cents. Thirteen cents went for the food; this was at A & P at the Bowling Green Mall.

The really sharp consumer could save as much as $1.77 by doing his/her shopping at a number of the local food stores in order to find the lowest prices. But what is saved at the grocery could be consumed in the family car for gasoline expenses in trying to make the rounds.

In all cases, the figures used are the lowest for each store where more than one price is listed for the type of product. The survey did not take into consideration whether or not a product was an advertised sale price.

Summer school students must enroll

Students planning to attend the summer session June 10 - Aug. 2 need to fill out a registration form in the registrar’s office to assure preparation of the IBM registration packet necessary for a speedy registration.

Registration for summer classes will begin at 8 a.m. on June 13 in Diddle Arena. Classes begin the next day.

The registration fee for six or more graduate hours is $120 for out-of-state residents and $228 for out-of-state students. The fee for fewer than six hours is $60 per semester hour for Kentucky residents and $80 per hour for out-of-state students.

The summer school fee for graduate classes is $115 for five or more hours for Kentucky residents. For out-of-state graduate students, the fee is $220 for five or more hours.

Kentucky graduate students will pay $87 per hour for fewer than five semester hours while out-of-state graduate students will charge $95 per semester hour.

On-campus housing is available for undergraduate women in Rodes-Harris Hall for the summer session. Graduate students will be housed in McCormick Hall. All men will be housed in Poland Hall.

The dormitory fee for all is $65 to be paid at the time of registration.

No reservations are necessary. Classes may be cancelled if there is insufficient enrollment. In such a case, the student may add another course until Friday, June 14.

Shop Treasure Island for the unusual. New Items arriving weekly!

Pickled people Gag Jokes Souvenirs
Candles Jewelry Incense
Unique Glass Figurines from Germany

World-Wide Imports

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Free Home Delivery Free gift wrapping with any purchase
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BIG "B" DRY CLEANING

SPECIALS

Monty-Tuesday-Wednesday

Trousers, Slacks, or Shorts
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Final examination schedule

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Final examinations in evening classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. and thereafter are scheduled for the last class meeting of the week of May 8-10. Evening classes beginning at 5:00 p.m. may have an examination in the first three to five minutes of their class period. Therefore, instructors encountering this conflict may schedule 4:50 p.m., classes to be given at 5:00 p.m. during final week. ALL EXAMINATIONS MUST BE ACCORDING TO THIS SCHEDULE.

CBTE program set up in three fields

Beginning next fall the College of Education will offer a new secondary education program called Competency-based Teacher Education (CBTE).

The program is open to students planning to major in either English, social studies or business education. Second semester sophomores or first semester juniors are preferred. However, a student with a more advanced standing is eligible if he is willing to complete the program which will cover approximately three semesters.

This program is an alternative to the traditional sequence of professional education courses.

The material is divided into modules. Each module focuses on a particular competency. Instead of the conventional time-based courses, the student progresses when he has shown adequate knowledge and skill in a particular area.

A major objective of the program is to provide the student with a varied set of experiences working with secondary students before student teaching. At least three hours per week will be spent in a public school classroom during the first semester. As the program progresses, the time spent in public schools will increase.

The experience and competency-based modules will be a type of self-testing, said Dr. Ed Ball, CBTE team leader.

CBTE director is Dr. Dick Roberts. Dr. John Hillisson and Miss Mary Cribb will work as team members.

Students wishing to participate in the program must fulfill the requirements set by the CBTE members of the secondary education department for applications.

Classes will be planned in a block meeting on Monday, Wednesday and alternate Fridays. Special sections of Education 280 and Psychology 220 will be reserved at registration for CBTE students.

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CHR-29C
The 100th running is a special Derby by milestone

Commentary by JIM GRIEBSON

"It is fast approaching the first Saturday in May. You can tell that easily enough if you read the sports pages in the Louisville papers—that's all that's in them."

This year is pretty special, though, because this is the 100th running of the race that's been looked at as the grandest sporting event of the year by the guys who get paid to put monkeys on such things.

You can tell it's special this year, because Westerners has seen fit not to schedule any finals on this Derby Day.

People who ordinarily don't sit out in the rain, or go to horse races, will get a chance to attend this year. Tickets in the infield are $5 a head, and again, no alcoholic beverages may be carried in. Churchill Downs wants to send all your money on a few of their beers, water, mint juleps, hot dogs or children. But go anyway. This is a milestone year. Only, it could be that there will be as many horses running in the race as there are years of history in it.

"When DuPont came up here a few days ago, it looked like there might be 30 or more horses entered. Since he was going to be there in the favorite, there may be even more brave of foolish hearts out there who want to see their horse run in this Derby."

Even if you don't like horses, or you don't gamble, you can attend the Derby. In fact, if you go to the infield, odds are 2 to 1 that you won't even see a horse. You may not even get close enough to a betting window to worry about a gutty competition.

If you do go, go early—about 7 or 8 a.m. If you go any later, you may not even get into the infield. Take along plenty of fried chicken, a radio, sunglasses, your girl, and anything else they let you in the gate with.

Find a spot close to the track, then relax and wait for the sound of "My Old Kentucky Home" to drift by then silent air. At least you'll know that the Derby is about to be run.

Then, rush over in the mutual board and wait to see what number they get up with the winner. If you've still got your program, then you'll probably be able to figure out who won.

If you're a sentimentalist who goes around proclaiming how special the Derby is, or how much fun you have at the Derby, then this is your year.

The Derby Festival Week in Louisville is getting bigger and better every year, and for this one, they have gone all out in Derby City.

The Queen of England's sister is coming, but don't worry about protocol; you'll never get close enough to wonder if she approves of your cut-offs, halter tops, jeans or long hair, because she'll have plenty of large big wigs in her hair."

Renovation of Cherry Hall stalled

Renovation of Cherry Hall has fallen slightly behind schedule because of "supply and equipment" delays, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

"Some delay is expected," Lawson said, but the scheduled opening for next fall semester will be met, he added. Cherry Hall will be used by the history, philosophy and religion and English departments.

"Walter B. Lowrey, chief inspector on the renovation, said that the energy crisis has slowed the project some. "Labor difficulties and the truckers' strike" have caused most of the delay," Lowrey said.

"Delays caused by problems in delivery of supplies are common in jobs like the size of the Cherry renovation, Lowrey added.

Renovation of Cherry Hall stalled

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Vietnamese junior to return home for first summer since '70

By JIM GIESCH

Tran My Le is going home this summer. But it might be a bitter-sweet trip.

The trip home will be her first since 1970, and it might be the last trip home where she can leave Vietnam again.

These odd twists of events happen only because she wanted to go home now, catch up with life with her family in Sai Lieu, then return to the United States. Then, after completing her undergraduate work here at Western, she plans to study for an advanced degree in religious education at St. Andrews College in Harrisonburg.

She says that it is very possible that when she returns to South Vietnam to teach after her studies here that the government will not allow her to leave again. Her education and knowledge are too important to her country.

Right now, the 23-year-old junior is staying with Joe and Margaret Taylor here in Bowling Green. My Le came to the United States in June 1970 to study and visit a sister who lives in San Francisco and who works at the Vietnamese embassy there. My Le got here with the help of the United States Army and the Bowling Green Christ United Methodist Church, which helped with her expenses.

Since My Le's arrival at Western, she has earned a scholarship in home economics, and she will use that money to help her graduate in May, 1976. When she does complete her studies in Bowling Green and Nashville, she says she wants to find a United Methodist Church in Vietnam and work with it. If not, I want to teach because I will have a great opportunity to help my country.

She added, "I hope to eventually open a home economics department at a university in South Vietnam." For My Le, the transition from Vietnam to American living, has seemed fairly easy. Part of the reason may have been the English classes she took in school in Vietnam before she came across the Pacific.

"Of her guardians here, she said, "They are very friendly and so nice," I love Mrs. Taylor a lot. She's the most sensitive woman I've ever met. She's so kind. She made me feel just like her own daughter, I appreciate her very much." Another reason for her happy times here has been her friendship with the Wesley Foundation, where she was baptized into the Christian faith last Easter.

My Le has traveled around the United States quite a bit, naturally, and says she likes Bowling Green very much because it is in the larger cities, and is more like that of her home town.

She has also sampled the traditional American foods, and likes hamburgers the most. She remembers that when I first came, I couldn't stand hot dogs, but now I really like them. She also likes steak and fried chicken. Another sign of her comfort is that she used to cook her traditional dishes much more when she first arrived than she does now.

My Le says that her boyfriend, Truong Vui An, is "still waiting for me. It's been four years—I can't understand that."

She adds that "he's a typical Vietnamese man, really sweet. We plan to get married. But in Vietnam, the man is boss—the head of the family. He'll want me to do what he says. And, the woman really depends on the husband for identity and everything. Now I want to do what I want to do. When I get married, I want to be treated as an individual."

She claims she's not a women's libber, though.

But, on the other hand, she says, "My husband will have to let me help in making decisions. I'm conservative, though, and the husband will have to be the boss."

She added, "I think the American woman is the boss. I don't want to be that."

My Le met Vui An when she was at Vietnamese high school. But it wasn't exactly the usual schoolgirl crush. He was her teacher.

She says, "It's unusual, because in Vietnam, it's very terrible for a student to love a teacher—it's upsetting."

It may be unusual and it may upset tradition, but My Le is an unusual person, and a remarkable one at that.

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Students may inspect own files

By MORRIS McCOT

Files compiled by government agencies, crime-fighting organizations, and numerous other groups have come under attack in recent years from individuals as well as civil liberties groups, who complain of secret information being kept on everyone. And a similar trend is evident in the academic world.

But almost every person has a file with his or her name on it somewhere. The file might be kept by the bank, by the credit card company, by the employer, or even by the government itself. And the Western student is no exception.

The University may have as many as 50 files on any one student, and the student is notified of the existence of these files and the others confidential to the student. Their existence is known only to the student, but it is not common knowledge among students or school officials, and it is not an official record in the student affairs office, where the disciplinary matters are kept.

All files here are confidential, meaning that no one may see a file except the student and the student affairs office personnel responsible for placing information in the file. The only exceptions are the office in the alumni and placement office, where a student may sign a form that permits the release of the file to all prospective employers.

Jack Sagabiel, associate director of undergraduate advising, said he would go over a file with a student if requested. Otherwise, no one else can see the file.

The average student file contains admission papers and a correspondence between the student and the University, American College Testing (ACT) results and information provided by high schools, high schools send complimentary materials about students. Disciplinary materials are not kept, according to Sagabiel.

If a teacher becomes concerned about a student's academic performance, for example, he can contact the undergraduate advising office about the student. The student then may have a note in his file with regard to counseling on the matter.

However, information cannot be placed in the file from other offices on campus. For example, if a student sought advice from the counseling center, that would be added to the student's file. Sagabiel said the only way his office would know of that encounter would be if the student reported it. Even then the information would not be filed.

Sagabiel said he did not know if it was a law that files must be held confidential, but assumed that it is in policy.

A bill has been introduced in the state legislature in New York which would allow students to inspect personal files and comment on them in the file. Under the bill, students would be informed that such files existed and could add any document or comment they felt relevant. The bill would also prohibit the file from being inspected by anyone not employed by the college and require a record of all personal

viewing the file and for what purposes.

Sagabiel said he would have no objection to such a law in Kentucky, except for the extra bookkeeping involved.

Files are also held in confidentiality in the student affairs office, according to Charles Knoen, dean of that area. Only those persons directly involved with the disciplinary case may see the file. Knoen said a student would have to give written consent to his office before he would even deal with an employer who wished to see the file.

Knoen said his office prefers to counsel a student about a discipline problem rather than take formal action which would cause a file to be established.

Problems come to attention of the office from campus authorities, other students and sometimes the individual. The office deals with students who have problems on or off campus. Knoen said the office had dealt with off-campus drug problems, dishonesty in academics and thefts.

Approximately 100 to 150 new files are started each academic year in the student affairs office, and 20 to 30 of these go as far as the disciplinary committees. These records are held by the University for a six-year period. At the end of the six years, a file is destroyed unless the student has been involved in a serious matter, such as a felony, the reason being that the former student may try to return to the University and the school would want to be aware of any potentially dangerous

---Continued to Next Page---
Clay fights notwithstanding, the Crafts Shop gives art a start

By JANET BILASHO

"We've had some clay fights, but generally the equipment has been used well," according to Bob Briig, teacher and supervisor in the Crafts Shop. "It's a place where students who have no art training at all but get a start," he added.

The Crafts Shop, located on the first floor of the Downing University Center, is open from 4 until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 2 until 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. "It's a good place for students to work and find out what art is and what it isn't," Briig said.

Since the Crafts Shop opened two years ago, the inventory of tools and supplies has greatly increased, Briig said. Pottery, tools, candle molds, leather tools and instructional magazines are available at no charge. Students who have never done anything with art can start from scratch and produce their own work. The only cost to the student is for clay, wax, leather or other items that would be taken out of the shop. All supplies are furnished free of charge.

Leather kits and pieces of leather are available for purchase at the fourth floor of the Downing Center. Students are welcome to experiment with their own talent and creativity with the help of student instructors in the shop.

Earlier this year classes were offered in ceramics and leatherwork, and more classes will be taught in the future if there is sufficient interest, Briig explained. A showing of articles made in the Crafts Shop was on display in the Downing Center Reading Room two weeks ago. Of course, some examples are always on display in the Crafts Shop.

Since last month was Youth Art Month, the Crafts Shop sponsored two workshops. One was specifically for the children of the Potter Orphanage and the other was open to the city children, in general. Briig said, "We're here to teach the students and show them what can be done. It's a good place to start in art." He and another student worker, Anna Samuel, agree that it is a pleasant place to work. The music and the atmosphere is congenial; anyone is free to see the area to work, whether or not they need the supplies or services of the shop.

The Crafts Shop will be held for a one week trial basis this summer. If enough interest is shown, it will remain open the entire summer.

Several students who get interested in art through the Crafts Shop have become art majors. Leather work is the most popular activity, two students are working on a leather and driftwood chair of their own design.

Briig said the main problem in the Crafts Shop is keeping it clean. Students are expected to clean up after themselves and keep the work area neat, he added.

"It's nice to see someone make something for the first time," Briig concluded.

Students have right to inspect their own files

Continued from Page 12-

situation.

Lee Robertson, director of alumni affairs and placement services, said approximately 60 per cent of the seniors file information in his office. The information is filed upon a senior's request and includes personal data, high school and college extracurricular activities information, work record and any other information the individual wishes to submit. It also contains letters of reference from five teachers of the student's choice. The office

offers that a transcript be placed in the file, but it is not mandatory. Robertson said some universities require such a file, but he prefers to keep it voluntary to make it more valuable to the individual. It remains as long as desired, and the office encourages students to update it periodically.

A good set of credentials can make the difference between getting a job and not getting a job, said Robertson. Many employers have been disappointed when a request for a file has been unfulfilled because the student lacked the initiative to begin our

he said.

The University appears to have no secret. If it does they are well hidden. A student need not worry that the spook will score on his third grade teacher will share in red ink from his file when it is read by a prospective employer.

A file is in the sense that it is used by the University does not have the negative connotations that are implied in national policies. Rather, it means records necessary for the University in order to fulfill the need for information that any organization requires of its members.

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Kroeger is not dull

By ELAINE AYERS

Mark Kroeger is a 25-watt personality in a 100-watt world. Not that the man is dull, mind you. Just a trifle practical.

"Of course, I'm practical," he says, "not liberal, not really conservative. Sort of middle-of-the-road. I'm even more about being practical."

The practical Kroeger, retired Herald assistant to the editor, has a pipe dream, though, a brief indulgence: "I dream about having my own column in a daily newspaper and having people say, 'Did you read Kroeger today?' Like they say did you read (Mike) Royko or (Joe) Gresson."

Mark Kroeger

Kroeger speaks philosophically about his year on the Herald. "I never liked having a title I couldn't use (assistant to the editor). I felt like the Queen of England. However, it was up to me to use the title. I could probably have used it to better advantage. I've never liked having a position of authority, and I felt maybe I had it too soon."

Despite the self-analysis, Kroeger's work on the Herald and with professional papers has netted him a position on the Observer, a daily in Henderson.

"I like to think I'm versatile enough to write anything. I'm going to have to like writing about school boards," he said of his job. Kroeger enjoys writing investigative pieces, which "tell where people have made mistakes, I point them up, and, hopefully, they won't happen again for a long time."

In all fairness to Kroeger, it should be mentioned that he sees value in fooling around. After a couple of beers once, Kroeger and a former staff member decided they would drive to Carbondale, Ill., for the weekend. The spur-of-the-moment decision was delayed until one of them found an Illinois road map since neither knew how to get to Carbondale.

Kroeger smiles at the recollection. "It never hurts," he says. "No one can be practical all the time or they'll turn into a computer. And, we're all human."

Kroeger the Impulsive reverts to Kroeger the Practical. "I'm not seeking riches or power. I'm just looking to be comfortable," he said quietly.

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Ayers looking for storybook ending

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

It was already an hour and a half past what I had described only a week ago to the reporting staff as the "deadest dead end" report. Elise Ayers, long-time fixture in the Herald office, was the subject and I spoke first. "Come on up to the grill and I'll buy you a banana, Johnston." I replied with a polite yes. Well, I'm not going to stick it in my ear, if that's what you're after. I laughed at the mock-salaciousness of the comment.

It is a typical exchange between us. We've shared many in the two years of our acquaintance, but I'm afraid we'll not be sharing many more. Ayers graduates this spring and will leave the Herald to find fame and fortune in the real world of journalism. Which brings us to the point of this story. The assignment was to do a feature on Ayers. I had wanted to do it, but had been putting it off for weeks because I secretly feared I would not be able to condense her into 16 inches of copy. Realizing that my fears were to be realized, I found myself trying vainly to interview her.

"I want to live happily ever after," she answered the theory that you feel about yourself that the only other people make you feel," she continued. The storybook ending will depend, she said, on the people who surround her in the coming years.

The interview turned to her years on the Herald and why she writes. "It's like being a real person...I think through journalism how you become visible. People can see you when you're real. That really gets me off to have somebody come up and say, 'I really enjoyed your story.' I like to think that, despite the 'Columbia' influence of the Herald, I write for the people who live here."

I flashed back to Mass Communications 270 (Introduction to Journalism). The instructor was imparting to us the wisdom that survived almost three decades. The average newspaper readers has no more time than we do. I asked Ayers if she could relate any of this to her. She replied, "There are a lot of college courses that they all graduated from high school."

A junior from Miami joined the staff in the spring of her freshman year as a reporter. The following semester found her sitting behind a desk with...

---

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Steve Russell: A quiet, reflective person who earned freedom

By VERENOSA SMITH

Steve Russell is probably harmless. Best known around the Herald office as "Steve Editer," he has been known to do some strange things. Like walk around aimlessly, muttering something about blowing everybody to pieces with his pistol if their copy wasn't in on time. Or after finishing his last paper as editor, leaping up on the table, flinging out his arms and screaming in aTarzan style, "I'm free! Thank God Almighty, I'm free!"

In fact, just as he accused a portion of Western students of being in his last editorial, Russell is probably patently insane.

"Mostly I generally remember being related to," he said of his year as editor of the Herald. "By groups, by blacks, by members of a thousand organizations who thought their particular speaker of their particular dinner hadn't gotten enough coverage."

"At first it tended to bother me. But later on I came to realize that most of the people who came down and yelled at me were trying to use the paper and didn't even realize that what was extremely important to them and the other 10,050 people on campus was the other 10,050 people on campus."

Working on the newspaper for three years has its bright sides, the enjoyable times, the senior mass communications major from Casey County will remember is that feeling of euphoria you get — there's no reason for it — when it's four in the morning and you have been working on the paper since nine the morning before. I suppose it's because the whole situation is so ridiculous you get this feeling that nothing matters.

Sometimes a little euphoria will help an editing editor survive the antics of a playful staff. Take, for instance, the going-away surprise Russell's fun-loving friends gave him.

Two enterprising writers smoked in a whipped cream pie, and after coating Russell to peak through a small window in the office, tossed it his way.

They missed, however, and Russell thought he had the last laugh. Not to be outdone, the now-broke writers purchased another cream pie and contrived an elaborate plan to make sure he was in the path of the flying whipped cream. The second attempt was more successful.

Last summer Russell worked as a copyeditor on the Raleigh News and Observer in Raleigh, N.C., a position acquired by winning an interview from the Newspaper Fund, Inc. He will return to that position this summer.

"All I can say about last summer was that I got a little taste of newspapering."

Last summer I realized that school is actually a very interesting and complex game and I was tired of it. And I didn't want to come back. I think that was reflected in a lot of things that I wrote — or maybe the things that I didn't write.

If I went all down the road to type up an editorial at that moment, I thought there was very compelling. And I would sit there a minute and I would think, "What difference does it make? Generally most of the things I thought about I discovered didn't really make any difference at all."

When he's not hilariously reporting from some unfortunate reporter or waving around a Nancy blade, threatening to disembowel the next sports writer who lemon on his editorial page, Russell is a quiet, reflective person who has 150 students, the other 10,050 people on campus.

"I loathe parties," he said, "blaming his attitude on a childhood experience — where all the kids who picked on me because it was my birthday."

"The kind of pleasure that most people get from going to parties, I get from talking and discussing things with one person," he said. "It's more "my level.""

"Perhaps he is patently insane. But that Steven, Editer, when without his pistol and Nancy blade, was mostly harmless was shown best at a recent Herald banquet when one of the Herald advisors was handing out awards. When he came to Russell's, he stood quietly for a few moments, then said, "I just hope your son will grow up to be like him."

Young historians cited

Western's history department hosted 300 to 500 single junior and senior high school students Friday for the first annual history contest.

The contest consisted of objective and essay tests in world history and U.S. history. There was a junior division for grades 9-11 and a senior division for grades 10-12.

The primary purpose of the event was to create some excitement among students for history, according to Dr. Richard L. Troutman, head of the history department. A secondary purpose was to aid in recruiting efforts, he said.

Trophies were given for the first and second place winners in each division. First and second place winners in the junior division for American history were awarded to Rick Dale, Bexley High School, and Pat Vejr, Franklin-Simpson High, respectively.

The U.S. history senior division was awarded to John W. Stepken, Owensboro High, with Richard G. Daugherty, Bremen High, taking second place. Junior and senior divisions were combined in world history because of insufficient enrollment. Oldham County High's Steven Bower won the first place trophy while Gregory Floyd, St. Mary's High School, Paducah, won second place.

Hey, man.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>MENU</th>
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<td>Western Cut Steak Dinner</td>
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<td>Lunch Special (Mon.-Sat. 11-4 PM)</td>
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Dinners include baked potato, salad and roll with butter.

HOURS SUN-THURS 11AM-9PM FRI & SAT 11AM-10PM

Ponderosa Steak House
On 31W Bypass
Tom Black Classic, OVC, NCAA meets face tops

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's track team closes out the regular season at the Tom Black Classic in Knoxville, Tenn., on May 11, with the OVC travel equal tuning for the conference meet the following weekend at Murray.

Head track coach Jerry Bean said the meet was "only for the OVC travel equal, although we may not take a full team to it. It's a non-scored meet, but they give great prizes. We will try to run well, but we won't over-run. Very few people will run twice unless the second race is a relay."

Looking to the conference, Bean said, "It looks as good as last year at this time. I'd say we're a hair stronger on the track with a little less depth in the field."

As for the other teams, Bean said, "I think Middle Tennessee is stronger; I think the whole conference is stronger." Bean said he sees "four extremely well balanced teams in Murray, East Tennessee, Eastern, and MTSU, and they are all capable of making it very interesting for us." In meets earlier this season, Middle Tennessee has beaten the other three, and Western has beaten EKU and Murray.

Stuart wins shot put

Trackmen score in Drake Relays

By RICHARD ROGERS

The wheels of the Hilltoppers' Big Bed track machine were put into motion and didn't slow down until the machine had a fine showing in the nationally famous Drake Relays.

The wheels of Joe Thim, Rose Munro, Tony Staynings and Nick Rose carried the Hilltoppers to a second-place finish in the four-mile relay behind Kansas.

Thim (4:12.6), Munro (4:04.2), Staynings (4:04.0) and Rose (4:00.3) won the distance in 16:20.5. The time was a school record for Western.

"Our four-mile relay ran very well," said head coach Jerry Bean. "I believe it's the second-best time of the year. With all our people back, we could average under 4:04 per man next year and we will be very hard to beat."

The distance medley relay team of Harry Berling, Swag Hartel, Munro and Rose placed sixth with a time of 9:56.1. Virgil Livers, Donald Thornton, Robert Dudley and Bobby Ware teamed to place third in their head of the 440-yard relay. But their time of 40.9, their second best time this season, did not qualify them for the finals.

Staynings also placed third in the 3000-meter steeplechase when he covered the distance in 9:03.9. Ware's 50.4 was good enough to take a 0.2 finish in the invitational 100-yard dash.

The Big Bed track machine showed a little power with junior Jerry Stuart lighting the spark plugs. He won both the university's shot put event with a throw of 64-2. Then he threw the 18-pound steel ball 68-5% to place second in the invitational shot put.

The only other place finisher for Western was Emmett Briggs. He hopped, skipped and leaped a distance of 36-1. to take seventh place in the triple jump. Ohio Relays' Turnell cleared the high jump bar at 6-6, but did not place."

Tennis team wins three matches, faces Murray on Thursday

By DON COLLINS

Westerners needed to score two points to take OVC, and they did.

Coach Ted Horkshack's charges won their 15th, 16th and 17th matches in a row during the weekend, topping their season mark at an outstanding 19-1. Westerners defeated Missouri Southern at Vandehilt 8-1, moving their season record against Southeastern Missouri schools to 9-0.

Bjorn Odengren continued to prove he's the No. 1 in the country, as the top No. 1 singles to Charlie Randall, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4. Bjorn successfully continued to roll as he made his personal record 19-1 with an easy 62-63 triumph over Scott枢纽er, 6-2, 6-3.

Stig Ljunggren beat Dan Ellard in the No. 5 singles 6-3 and 6-1 over Bob Buttery in a tense match. Stig captured the title of No. 5 singles with a pair of 9-2 wins over Jim Minn. Western claimed the doubles, Ahman and Odengren, who were experiencing a rather mediocre campaign, made the comeback with downing Randall and Shaw 6-1 and 7-6. Ljunggren and Malamonti kept their season mark perfect with only one match to go with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Zachary and Minn. Allaskaya and Minn defeated Buttery and Ellard in the day's final match, winning 6-0 and 6-3.

Horkshack said he felt the Murray match would be a tough one but said that the Tops desperately need a big win going into the OVC tournament. "This big win over Vandy is a good turn-up for Murray, but the Murray match must be a tune-up for the OVC tournament," he explained.

Westerners will be hard pressed to beat the Racers by a large score. Murray has probably the No. 1 player in the conference in Mikko Hakama, who hails from Finland.

The Racers will face the University of Kentucky and Toledo over the weekend. They smashed the host Wildcats 7-2 and blanked Toledo 9-0.

Horkshack was especially proud of the UK match. "It was a monumental task to beat them 6-3 down here and improve on that at their home court," he observed. "I was especially proud of Jerry Nixon. He really put it to the dropboy especially in the last set."

The only matches the Tops lost were the No. 1 singles where Odengren lost to Scott Smith 8-2, 6-2 and the No. 1 doubles where Ahman and Odengren were beaten by Smith and Steve Gilliam in a pair of 7-6 tiebreakers.

Austin Peay downed Middle Tennessee 8-2 in their match last week so Horkshack feels that Western must beat Murray at least 6-1 to have an edge going into the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"If we beat Murray 8-1, we'll tie Austin Peay for the regular season championship. Then the tournament will be a dogfight with the team getting the best draw emerging as the champion," he commented.
Altinkaya: A different tennis player

By DON COLLINS

Bulent Altinkaya is on the Western tennis team. But he's different. He isn't a Swede.

Altinkaya is from Ankara, Turkey, which may surprise a few people who think all of coach Ted Hornback's recruits are big Swedish tennis jocks.

But the 5-9, 185-pound Turk, who's a freshman at Western, is making Hornback glad he (Altinkaya) decided to attend school here. Altinkaya has won 19 of 20 singles matches this spring and has teamed with Jerry Nixen, the only other non-Swede on the squad, to compile a 17-3 doubles mark.

Although he had about 20 offers from other American universities, the dark-haired Turk chose Western. "I really didn't know the difference between the western American universities," he explained. "But I'm happy here."

A friend of Altinkaya's, Emin Or, helped him make a choice. "He's a lawyer and he knew a lot about the American schools and he really helped me," he confessed.

The 21-year-old started playing tennis when he was 10 years old, mostly at the urging of his father who didn't want him playing soccer. "My dad, who's now deceased, played tennis himself with a tennis club and he didn't want me fooling around with soccer. So that's how I got my start," he revealed.

At 16, Altinkaya was playing on the Galatasaray Cup team in a junior Davis Cup. According to him, he played some of his best tennis then, beating many of the good players.

Altinkaya also competed on Turkey's Davis Cup team for two years, playing such top stars as Sery Ismailas of Romania and Juan Gilbert of Spain. "The first year I played fairly well, but the second year the competition caught up with me," he frankly admitted.

Altinkaya labeled Western as a good academic school, but said that as far as social life, Bowling Green was a dead town. "Part of that is because Ankara, my home town, is a city of about five million people and I'm just used to much more people," he explained.

Altinkaya, who majors in business, thinks the Toppers can take the Ohio Valley Conference tennis crown this year for the fourth year in a row, but he says it will take a good effort from the doubles team to do it.

"I believe I can win the No. 1 singles spot if I just play consistently," Altinkaya has already beaten his two top opponents for the No. 2 spot this season. He downed Austin Peay's Pancho Navarro, 6-1, 6-1 and erased past Geoff Gilchrist of Middle Tennessee, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

"Even though I beat Navarro fairly easily, I believe he's one of the top opponents I've faced this year," he said.

Altinkaya also praised coach Hornback, saying he was a good psychologist in preparing each of his players for a match. "I'm really thankful to coach Hornback for the help he's given me in coming to America," Altinkaya proclaimed in somewhat broken English.

Altinkaya hopes to play for the Turkish national team this summer and perhaps pick up a little money teaching tennis. "If I really practice this summer, I believe I can come back and be a much better player next fall and spring," he concluded.

But one wonders if his 19 victims this year think it's possible that he can get much better.

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BROWN'S SALUTES this month's All-Stars, Talisman editor Nancy Davis (left) and managing editor Marti Spinka. They and the rest of the yearbook staff will see their efforts culminated this week when the 61st Talisman is distributed.
Basketball playoff will choose league’s NCAA entry

By LEE MARTIN

The Ohio Valley Conference adopted a measure Friday that will establish a four-team playoff to select the conference entry in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The plan would continue to determine its champion by regular season games, but the tournament pairings will be based on the regular season standings with the first place team meeting the fourth place team, and the second place team playing the third place team. Next season’s playoff will be March 7 and 8 in Nashville.

Western and Morehead were the only schools that voted against the league proposal, which was introduced by former Murray basketball coach Cal Luther.

Coach Jim Richards said he has mixed emotions about the playoff.

"If we win the conference title next year, of course, I’m against it," he said. "But if we’re first, second, third or fourth, I think it’s a good thing.

Richards said he could see where the playoff might have an advantage. He cited the 1973-74 Western team as an example of this situation. The Hilltoppers finished in a hurry, but still could finish no higher than fourth place because of a bad conference start.

Based on late season games, if Western had not been under probation, the Topppers would have had a good chance of winning a playoff.

Several other conferences have tournaments to determine their NCAA representatives. Richards noted the Atlantic Coast Conference post-season tournament has developed into a real money maker. However, he said that a similar tournament in the Southern Conference has not fared as well.

One of the criticisms of the conference tournament is that the best team may miss out on the NCAA playoffs just because of one bad game. This has happened several times in the AIC in recent years.

The OVC member schools also voted to increase the number of football scholarships from 50 to 60 and to expand its grants in track, baseball, golf and tennis.

Under the revision, track and cross-country grants will go from 14 one-half grants to 14 full grants, baseball from 12 half to 12 full grants, and golf and tennis from 6 half to 6 full grants.

A committee is also studying a plan that would divide the league into Kentucky and Tennessee sections for football and then match the division winners for the conference crown.

Griffin’s golfers tuning up for OVC championship

Western’s golfers tuned up for next month’s Ohio Valley Conference meet by competing in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational last weekend. The team came in eighth in the 16-team field with a score of 777.

Coach Frank Griffin, however, said he was pleased with the finish. "Remember, we’re playing an all-freshman team. We were a little erratic the first day due to our inexperience and we just didn’t play well a darn. However, the second day we came out and beat everyone except Eastern, including Morehead by seven shots and Tennessee Tech," he praised.

Looking ahead to the OVC tournament, Griffin said that he picks East Tennessee to take the team title. "They’re a real fine bunch of golfers. They have won a number of tournaments around the country and have represented the conference extremely well," the veteran coach observed.

The team will be hard at practice until the OVC tournament, he stated. However, the hassle of traveling to Park Meadow every day creates a problem, he said.

Eastern Kentucky’s Maroon team, one of the Colonels for years, won the tournament with a score of 784 followed by Austin Peay with 786.

Trophy race headed down the stretch

By DON COLLINS

It appears that the OVC All-Sports trophy that eluded Western last year for only the second time in conference history, might return to the Hill this spring.

So far this year, the Toppers have finished first in football, second in cross-country, fourth in basketball and third in the Western Division in baseball, all improvements over last year's finishes.

Western has compiled 60 points, good for first place to date. Next is Morehead with 47 and third is Murray, last year's winner, with 43 1/2. The Morehead and Murray totals don't contain their baseball points because they have yet to play for the championship and the 16 points that go with it. The runner-up will receive 14 points.

The rest of the standings show Eastern with 44, Middle Tennessee, 37 1/2; Austin Peay 36; East Tennessee, 32 1/2; and Tennessee Tech with 26.

The OVC's spring sports action will determine the winner of the crown, which was introduced during the 1964-65 school year. The spring sports tournaments will be May 17-18 at Murray.

Going into the spring sports, only three teams appear to have a shot at the coveted title. Western, Morehead and Murray probably will battle it out. Western should finish high in tennis and track, but probably won't pick up many points in golf. Morehead is picked to finish last in both track and tennis so that should eliminate the Eagles. But Murray should give the Toppers a run for their money with balance in golf, tennis and track.

The Toppers should finish first in track for the 11th straight year and garner the 16 points that go with it. Middle Tennessee should take the 14 second-place points with Murray and Eastern fighting for the third spot.

In tennis, the Toppers are vying for a showdown with Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee for the title. Based on Western's past performances, which saw the Toppers take first and third in the OVC championships and fourth straight, coach Ted Horshack's team have the inside track on the tennis title. A lot could depend on the draw the team receives for the tournaments.

Also, a final regular season match with Murray remains to be played this Thursday. If Western could beat the Racers 8-1, then they would head into tournament play tied with the Governors, each with 62 points. This would be a big plus, according to Horshack.

In the final sports determining the All-Sports trophy, Western fields no all-sports team and coach Frank Griffin looks for his charges to finish somewhere in the middle of the pack, but probably no higher than fourth. However, freshmen are unpredictable and this finish could go either way.

Griffin said he looks for Eastern Tennessee to definitely be the favorite with Middle Tennessee second.

The teams face off as expected the final tally should read like this: Western will win with approximately 90 points, Murray will finish second with 85 or 87, depending on the outcome of the baseball game with Morehead Middle Tennessee third, Eastern, 76; Morehead, 89 or 91; East Tennessee, 90; Austin Peay, 95; and Tennessee Tech, 95.

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Pay raise approved

—Continued from Page 1—

... semester in a search for two new deans, and said the committees had reviewed more than 200 applications for the positions. Moulson succeeds Dr. Paul G. Hatcher, who returned to full-time teaching. Gray succeeds Dr. J.T. Rudder, who became dean of the College of Education last year.

The board approved a salary schedule for the 1974-75 fiscal year that gives faculty and staff members raises ranging from 3 to 10 per cent. Downing said the schedule was drawn up "to place increased emphasis on improvement of the level of income of those at lower salary levels," meaning that higher-paid faculty and staff will get smaller raises.

Largen said the overall increase falls within the 9.5 per cent wage-increase guideline set by the state.

Several personnel changes were approved. J. David Francis, local attorney, was named director of the legal studies program. William E. Ellis, who has served as director of the program since 1969, will now devote full time to his duties as university attorney.

Two members of the library staff were appointed to head new sections in the library services division. Miss Ingeborg Foster will serve as head of reference services and Mrs. Sharon Crawford will be head of circulation services.

The budget, a measure of concentration in managerial economics and an associate degree program in aviation maintenance technology were approved. All three interdisciplinary programs were approved at Thursday’s Academic Council meeting.

The regents also received a progress report on 20 associate degree programs under development

Ronald W. Clark of Franklin and John F. Ramsey of Parmley Creek took the oath of office as the two newest members of the board. They were appointed April 1 by Gov. Wendell Ford.

Kentucky law requires that the board be reconvened whenever a new member is sworn in. Edds, Miss Georgia Bates and Largen were named vice-chairman, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Dr. H. Jamal E. B. Emery was named to the board’s executive committee, replacing outgoing regent Joe L. Travis. Hugh Poland was reappointed to the committee, on which Edds and Dr. W.R. McCormack, board chairman, also sit.

Regent W.S. Moss asked Downing about development of a doctoral program in education, and the president said, "The time has not been appropriate" for Western to grant an Ed.D. degree, which would require approval of the General Assembly, since the University cannot now grant doctorates.

The regents also authorized the purchase of a vacant house and lot for $14,000 in downtown, which will be razed for a parking lot. Downing said the new lot would accommodate about 50 cars.

Graduation

—Continued from Page 1—

Diddle Arena area by 9:30 a.m. on May 11.

Caps and gowns can be picked up immediately after the commencement exercises at a table in the auxiliary gym in Diddle Arena.

A reception will be held in the lobby of Downing University Center at 11:15 a.m. for friends and relatives of the graduates.

Earlier that day, the Military Science Commission will be held in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Lt. Steven Foster, a faculty member of the earth, space and geophysics department at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, will be the principal speaker.

Foster is a Western graduate who received his commission in ROTC here and is the son of Western faculty member, Dr. Robert Foster of the geography department.

Eagle Prep

—Continued from Page 1—

... equipment. Cortes explained. He said only a slight cost savings has resulted from the VA’s evaluation of this year’s budget. “Our original request for this year was $417. As it stands now, the cost will probably be around $400 per mark,” he said.

A new budget will have to be approved for this year’s second cycle, July-December. Cortes thinks the experience gained in the current budget equable may prove valuable when Western makes its funding request for the new cycle.

Weld, weld, weld...

THE AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT sponsored the annual FFA Fair here last Saturday for high schoolers from all over the state. David Weatherford, a junior from Taylor County High School in Campbellsville, Ky., makes a weld for the welding contest.

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