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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 17

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, October 22, 1981

Allotments for athletics might end

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

FRANKFORT, Ky. — If Kentucky's universities want to continue to finance athletics with state money, they may have to do without something else, a state Council on Higher Education staff member said yesterday.

Ed Carter, council finance director, presented a budgeting formula that would place the responsibility for deciding how much state money goes to athletics — as well as such programs as laboratory schools — with university presidents and governing boards.

Carter's proposal, presented at a meeting of the council finance committee, would specifically allot state money only to items listed in the mission statement adopted for each university in 1977.

Because athletics and laboratory schools aren't a part of any school's mission, Carter said, the council doesn't have the responsibility to appropriate money from the state general fund for them.

"What this means is that we are not going to calculate that when developing the recommendation for appropriation," Carter said.

The proposal will be considered when the full council meets Nov. 12.

Carter said the universities would still be able to use state money for athletics, but it will have to be taken from elsewhere within the schools.

It wouldn't have to come from the academic budget, he said, but possibly from the money for physical plants or libraries, or "it could come out of a vice president's position. They (the presidents) could say, 'I'll be supporting collegiate athletics and not have the kind of administration I could have had.'"

Carter's formula says a university wouldn't be given credit for money used to support programs not included in the "model plan," Eastern President J.C. Powell and Western President Donald Zacharias said.

The "model plan" is a new budgeting proposal that would allocate state money for higher education to each school based on its assigned mission. The plan raises the percentages of money allotted for the



Photo by Steve Lowry

Before a sword duel, Emily Powell, a sophomore from Huntsville, Ala., kisses Pat Shaw. Behind them, Janet Clark, a Campbellsville senior, looks on during medieval battles Wednesday afternoon.

Sword battles bring back Dueling knights

By TOMMY NEWTON

The marshal commanded four sword-wielding fighters to "lay on!" and the 13th-century medieval battle began.

The four combatants pounded each other until only one man, Porthos the Prolific, remained alive. The other three, Sean O'Gillroy, Harold Lacklander and Davidar d'Avery, were victims of the savage blows.

But this battle wasn't in 13th-century England. Instead, it took place yesterday in the fine arts center amphitheater when the Bowen Glenn Shire demonstrated its knowledge of the Middle Ages.

No one was really killed in this battle — the swords were rattan sticks — but the fighting was fierce, and a crowd of 50 students and teachers cheered the soldiers.

After the first melee, the combatants approached the audience.

Tim Young, alias O'Gillroy, paused to catch his breath. "Believe it or not, this is actually fun," he said.

Young, a Bowling Green senior, said the Bowen Glenn Shire was formed last April and has been fighting since May.

His twin brother, Tom, who played Lacklander, said the group tries to keep the battle as realistic as possible.

"We make our own costumes and

See DAYS
Page 3, Column 1

INSIDE

John Y. Brown Sr. described the succession amendment as "right" in a debate here Tuesday. Brown is campaigning for the amendment for his son, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. Page 7.

The College Heights Herald has won the highest award given to college newspapers. The Herald was one of three papers in the nation to win the Pacemaker award, given by the Associated Collegiate Press. Page 8.

Students' reactions were varied yesterday as groups performed at University Center Board's Hilltopper Harvest. Page 13.

WEATHER

Today

Mostly cloudy, cooler with rain likely is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 57 degrees, nighttime low near 38. Rain chance is 50 percent today, 60 percent tonight.

Extended forecast

Chance of rain tomorrow, possibly changing to snow flurries tomorrow night. High in the upper 40s, low in the lower or middle 30s. Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, with highs in the 50s to lower 60s; low Saturday in the upper 20s, Sunday in the lower 30s.

Police may have to cut services

Rental fees for patrol cars increase

By SHARON WRIGHT

The public safety department was handed another blow this week — the state Department of Transportation announced a 22 percent increase in patrol car rental fees.

And according to Paul Bunch, public safety director, the department will need about \$3,300 more to continue driving its four cars 17 miles per eight-hour shift.

The fee for the cars is based on mileage, with a minimum monthly rate of \$150 a car. The increase is retroactive to Oct. 1.

"We have cut mileage as much as we can without it affecting basic police services," Bunch said.

"They're hurting (universities) on one end with the budget cuts and sticking it to us on the other end by raising prices."

Bunch said he doesn't know yet what the department will do to meet the increase, but one possibility is to buy cars instead of rent them, "if it's not a violation of state policy."

Otherwise, Bunch said campus patrolling will be reduced.

If a police car has to be eliminated, it "may or may not affect campus safety. But it would have to do with basic police functions."

One adjustment the department has already made is to "cut out various escorts that aren't

necessary."

"If we take a student to the hospital, we're asking them to find another ride back to campus because that's not an emergency situation."

Bunch said further cuts are just "in the discussion stage now." However, he said the after-dark police escort for females may be reduced — not a well-timed reduction because use of the service has increased "over 1,000 percent."

"We sometimes have more requests than we can handle," Bunch said. "Our escorts have

See PATROL
Page 2, Column 2

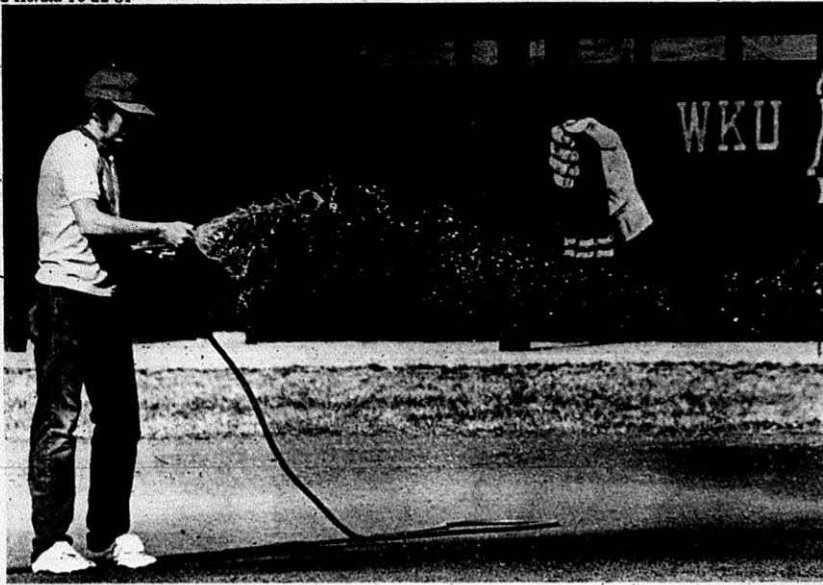


Photo by Bobby Roe

Water fall

Manager Jim Phillippi, a Williamstown freshman, waters the baseball field for an intersquad scrimmage.

Sports allotments may end

— Continued from Front Page —

universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Zacharias yesterday criticized the part of the recommendation about athletics, saying that the move puts people in a "shock situation."

"It's another example of (the council staff) failing to be responsive to the needs of a university like Western," he said. "Athletics have been an integral part of Western's character."

"My major concern is that even the Pritchard Report says that state funding athletics should be phased out over four years" and not immediately, Zacharias said.

The Pritchard Report, the findings of the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future, said state money used to subsidize college sports should be used for academics. That recommendation was prompted by most state universities' reporting deficits of several hundred thousand dollars in 1979 and 1980, made up with state money.

"Western has already committed itself to eliminating deficits," Zacharias said, and the university is trying to gradually reduce last year's \$653,307 deficit.

The "model plan" would also give universities budget increases based on how far they are from being what the council staff considers adequately funded.

Although each university would get an increase under this proposal, Carter said, UK and U of L would get "bigger chunks" because they are further from being adequately funded than the other six schools.

Northern would also get a large bite of the increases because it is still developing programs, Carter said.

Kentucky State would get no increase because it is the only adequately funded university,

Carter said. Western, Eastern, Murray and Morehead would get small increases, he said.

Carter said each university would receive the same budget in fiscal 1982-83 that it had in fiscal 1981-82, plus part of an expected 7.5 percent increase in the state higher education budget. How much of that increase each school gets will be based on the adequacy of its current funding.

Zacharias said he doesn't like the proposed system of budgeting because it is a "mixture of formula and value judgments," slanted in favor of UK and U of L.

"I question his (Carter's) basic premise," Zacharias said. "I don't like his yardstick. I think it's got a twist in it. The ruler for Western is 9 inches long; UK's ruler is 12."

"The redistribution of money is going to be damaging to us, and, frankly, it's not going to help them (UK and U of L)."

Zacharias said, however, that the council staff listened to protests he made to Harry Snyder, council executive director, about

the preliminary report.

"We are better off today than we were Saturday," Zacharias said, referring to a regents' meeting in which the proposal was discussed. "The council staff did make some change to accommodate us."

To the recommendation for Western's fiscal 1982-83 budget, the council staff added \$210,000 (raising the total to \$30,842,800), and \$428,000 to its fiscal 1983-84 recommendation, raising the total to \$32,700,400 when it presented the recommendation to the finance committee yesterday.

After presenting his views on the proposal to the finance committee, Zacharias said he met with the governor to express his concerns about the effect the new budgeting formula would have on Western.

"His response," Zacharias said, "was he was going to wait until he had a recommendation from the council before he made a decision. He assured me he was very committed to a good program in higher education."

Patrol cars' rent increased

— Continued from Front Page —

increased to the point that we're saturated during the hours of darkness."

To relieve part of the burden, Interhall Council has organized a student escort service which will start soon, according to IHC president Jack Smith.

"This is something revolutionary," Smith said. "No other university has it. The public safety department was asking us for help because sometimes a girl will have to wait 45 minutes for an escort."

Volunteers for the service will fill out an application and be screened by a panel of seven IHC

members.

"We'll look at their police record, whether they're in good standing with the university and things like that," Smith said. "Obviously we don't want somebody who's rowdy or convicted of rape."

Smith said the panel would prefer male escorts, but "if a female is capable of it, we'd consider her. We won't hold her back."

Smith said IHC needs about 35 escorts and 10 people to work in the office.

Applications can be picked up at the public safety department or Potter Hall.

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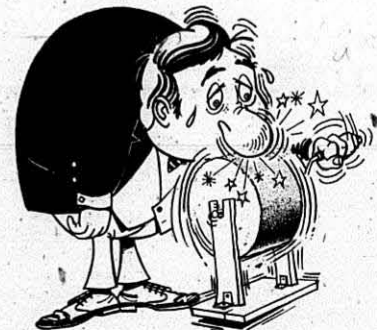
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Days of knights revived

— Continued from Front Page —

armor, but it costs a lot," the Bowling Green senior said.

All four fighters wore armor and helmets to protect themselves.

Porthos (group leader Pat Shaw) wore a leather suit of armor lined with steel straps. He also wore a red helmet and carried a heater shield, shaped like a home plate in baseball.

David Martin, a Bowling Green sophomore who played d'Avery, wore a red and white tunic with no outer protection. An inner lining of leather was his armor.

Tim Young wore green armor, and Tom Young wore the customary black armor.

The fighters were accompanied by three ladies in long, flowing dresses for whose honor they fought.

Tim Young said tradition dictated that men fight for their ladies.

"We don't want to hurt anybody, but any blow to the chest or head is considered a killing one. When a fighter is hit on the arm or leg, he loses the use of that part of the body," Young said.

As another safety measure, no blows below the knee or from the back are allowed.

Tim Young also said the group and others like it try to uphold the ideals of chivalry.

Pat Shaw said the Bowen Glenn Shire is part of a national organization, the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Shaw was quick to point out that the group does other things besides fighting. "The society has events where we show skills in food, culture and life of the 13th century plus all the combat areas such as archery, ax throwing and fighting."

After the explanations, another battle began.

This battle was a deathly combat between d'Avery and O'Gillroy. D'Avery was the underdog because he was fighting Florentine style, using two swords and no shield.

D'Avery put up a good fight, but O'Gillroy was too much for the Norman fighter.

The crowd cheered as the thumps and thuds of swords resounded in battle.

Finally d'Avery was hit by a blow to the head and fell silently to the ground.

With that battle over, d'Avery "recovered" to face Lacklander in another match.

This grueling battle featured the hardest hitting and best action of the exhibition. Both combatants swung furiously, attempting to kill the opponent.

D'Avery once again was loser when Lacklander hit him in the rib cage. He lay motionless on the ground as he tried to catch his breath.

The next battle featured Porthos and O'Gillroy in a challenge to win the hand of a lady in the crowd.

The smaller Porthos showed great courage in his battle with the large Irishman, but he was to fall



Photo by Steve Lowry

Tim Young, a Bowling Green senior, swings at Pat Shaw during the Bowen Glenn Shire's battling. The 13th-century battles were performed in the fine arts center amphitheater.

by the wayside after losing both legs.

When the last battle ended, the crowd dispersed and the warriors

became 20th-century people once again.

The Bowen Glenn Shire goes to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend to

participate in a Silver Hammer event that will have more than 200 contestants from Kentucky and Tennessee.

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OPINION

State may save money by merging colleges

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

My father owned a 1953 Buick station wagon 28 years ago.

It was a big, plush four-door car with a torpedo back and accessories found in luxury cars back then. He liked it a lot.

But luxury was expensive then just as it is today. And my father knew he couldn't keep that Buick. So he turned it in and got a car he could pay for — a '49 Oldsmobile.

Changing cars was the smart thing to do. Kentucky has a luxury — eight state universities for 3.4 million people — and it's becoming unaffordable. A state this size doesn't need that many universities.

It's time for the state to do the smart thing with its luxury — turn it in, and find one it can pay for. Kentucky should reduce its number of state universities by half.

With the present tax structure, the state won't be able to finance services the people are used to having — much less the present system of higher education.

Higher education will have to be changed if it's going to continue the quality it wants to provide. It will have to conform to budget restrictions just as other state programs have had to.

More is at stake than the future of higher education.

Frankfort attorney Ed Prichard, chairman of the Prichard Committee which studied higher education's future, said in a story in the Herald that the desire for increased funding must be balanced against other demands on the state's limited budget.

Prichard is quoted as saying "... every additional dollar that goes to higher education comes off somebody's Medicare card or some school lunch, food stamp, child

THURSDAY THOUGHTS

care center or perhaps some kindergarten."

Kentucky can maintain the educational quality it provides its students within state budget limits if it makes some changes in the system.

The Prichard Committee has recommended that one of the state's three law schools should be closed. The committee believes the quality of legal education can be improved by taking the money used to finance the one law school and putting it into graduate education.

That idea should be broadened to improve all facets of higher education.

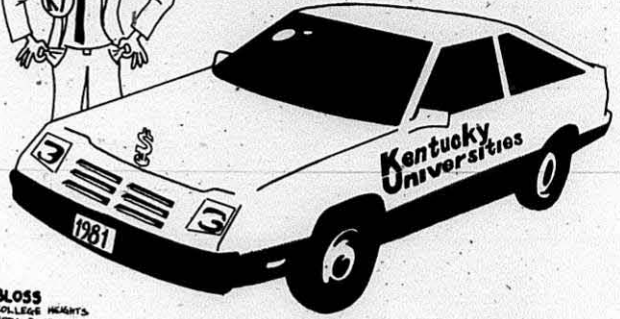
Here are a few suggestions:

— Close the Chase Law School at Northern. Take the money used to finance that law school — one-third of its enrollment is from out of state — and make a legal graduate program that the state needs but doesn't have. Reduce that university to a community college, and take the money saved with that change to improve the remaining universities.

— Merge Eastern with the University of Kentucky. Richmond is close enough to Lexington that the two schools can become one.

— Close UK's dental school. According to a story in the Courier-Journal yesterday, 81 percent of the dentists surveyed by the Council on Higher Education believe Kentucky has too many dentists. The story said 22 percent of the dentists polled said they thought UK's dental program should be

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closed; 13 percent thought U of L's dental school should be closed.

— Move the mining science programs that Eastern offers to Morehead where the mines are. By keeping Morehead as a university, residents in eastern Kentucky will have the access to higher education they need.

— Close Kentucky State, the university that's been called a "vestige of segregation," or reduce it to a community college that provides basic and remedial education that a student needs to attend a university. As with Northern, take the money saved by closing or converting Kentucky State and putting it into the remaining universities.

— Keep the University of Louisville, because the state needs an urban-oriented university and because it has one of the best medical research schools in the Southeast, especially in cancer research.

— Close Murray, take its programs which aren't duplicated at Western and move them here. Adapt the Murray's campus so that it can be used as a prison that the state correctional officials say the state needs. (State Corrections Secretary George Wilson said the state needs \$25 million to build two medium security prisons that would house 300 to 400 inmates, according to a story in the Courier-Journal Tuesday.)

By closing and changing the missions of some of Kentucky's universities, the state should be able to save money and provide the quality education the state needs.

The new system won't be as fancy as some might like, but it will provide the services Kentuckians need.

The state can't keep a Buick if it can only afford an Olds.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Strings cut a 'disgrace'

I am deeply concerned about recent events at Western concerning the abolishing of the cultural heritage which Western, Bowling Green and Warren County have cherished for decades.

I refer to the fine orchestras and chamber groups in which university, faculty and community members from throughout South Central Kentucky and Tennessee have performed.

If memory serves me correctly, I personally have been a member of the university orchestra for nine years beginning as a 7th grade College High student and continuing through my junior year at Western when I was concertmaster (first-chair violin) of the symphony orchestra.

Many wonderful opportunities came my way that were also enjoyed by hundreds of performers as well as the audiences that enjoyed the fine concert-hall atmosphere of Van Meter Auditorium.

There were orchestra performances, children's concerts, performances with the choral and drama departments such as "Oklahoma!", "Carousel" and others which performed before sellout audiences.

Now this wonderful cultural opportunity is severely threatened.

Without this program, our community will be severely downgraded when new businesses and new families who might

consider coming to this area of Kentucky discover that such opportunities just are not available.

I know for a fact that the cultural community offerings had a big bearing on the GM Corvette Division finally deciding @ Bowling Green for its new plant.

As director of the Bowling Green Suzuki Violin Association, an organization which I helped found some seven years ago, I am deeply involved in the talent development of some 40 young people ages 4 to 16 who want to become string players and who hope to be able to play in string orchestras.

I have students who now play in the Barren-River Area Youth Orchestra who also have aspirations of becoming members of a university-community orchestra.

But now you are threatening their opportunity to develop to their fullest potential by removing this cultural program from the community.

Times are very hard, but cultural opportunities are our ways and means of trying to escape from the woes of this knock-down-drag-out world for a few brief moments.

Our community needs the fine culture which Western and the Western music faculty have provided.

To bring all of this to an end is to me a disgrace and dishonor to all who have anything to do with the decision at Western.

As a concerned Kentucky citizen and a Western alumna, I am gravely disturbed that such a fine institution as Western would choose to take such drastic measures. Culture is our heritage!

Cheryl Rose Meredith
Director, Bowling Green
Suzuki Violin Assn.

Health Fair 'rewarding'

"Health Fair '81 is now history, but for the ones who diligently participated in it, it was a rewarding experience.

On Oct. 16 and 17, Ogdon College sponsored exhibits for presentation during Health Fair '81 at Greenwood Mall. The exhibits highlighted programs now under Ogdon College, including health and safety, dental hygiene and other professional programs.

This was brought into focus by an Ogdon College display which presented a brief description and pictures of the main programs.

The health and safety department was represented by members of Eta Sigma Gamma, the health science national honorary society. The organization is designed specifically for health science professionals anywhere in the United States and other countries.

Response to the exhibit was very favorable — many patrons stopped by to see the display.

Often questions were asked and answers were given by those individuals of Ogdon College who had volunteered to work. Literature was available concerning each program and Eta Sigma Gamma.

The overall organization and devotion of individuals who worked to put the exhibit together contributed much to the history of Health Fair '81.

Judy Hodges
senior

Sororities thanked

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the girls of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for once again taking charge and leading all of the events for the Girl Scout Sleep-In Oct. 2 at Greenwood Mall.

This is the third year these women have volunteered their time and boundless energy to make our event a success.

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority became involved this year with a very successful aerobic dance activity. The College Heights Herald sent a writer-photographer to cover the event as did the Talisman.

Thank you to all of these Western-related organizations for their interest and support.

Diane M. Weigel
Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council
recruitment director

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Greece 'democratic'

Is Greece turning communist? What's happening over there? I've been asked these questions several times.

Greece is not turning communist, and to the best of my knowledge the Communist Party won only 10.82 percent of the vote in last Sunday's election.

The election was won by the Panhellenic Socialist Movement (PASOK), lead by Andreas Papandreu. Papandreu, once an American citizen and married to an American, is a well-known economist educated at Harvard and is not likely to be communist.

The Greek people will never forget the communist rebellion and sufferings of 1944 to '49, so a communist Greece will never be. The Greek people are politically educated.

Democracy always will be their political system. They devised it, and it was adopted by the free countries. Democracy will be preserved and protected.

To help one understand why this past election was a victory for the Panhellenic Socialist Party, I must give some major points of the social and economic structure of the country.

There is no hereditary aristocracy. Wealth, education and personal achievement have been determinants of social class.

In rural areas, social classes are not fully formed. The major social division is between landowning and landless peasants.

In urban areas the social classes

are more distinguishable. The upper class consists of shipowners, bankers, industrialists and large-scale merchants. It also includes men of influence — leading politicians, senior military officers and leaders in the professions and the arts — as well as self-made men.

The middle class has two parts — professional people, businessmen, officials and senior executives; and clerks, junior civil servants, small merchants, shopkeepers, craftsmen and skilled workers.

Finally, the lower class is unskilled factory workers, drivers and domestic servants.

The Greek economy expanded rapidly after World War II and compared favorably with most developed European economies. However, because of limited natural resources, the economy has changed very little.

Agriculture still occupies most of the labor force, while industry contributes only a small part.

A depression started to be felt — especially by the people in the rural areas — so they voted for change.

The social democratic political systems adopted by the Scandinavian countries, partly by West Germany, England and France, seem to be working in some ways, so they also contributed to the thinking of the Greek people.

The people decided to give the social democratic system a try.

The Scandinavian countries are not communist. West Germany and England are not communist. France is not communist.

for change when circumstances change.

Papandreu said if his party won the elections, he would pull Greece out of NATO and oppose MX missiles on Greek soil.

In justifying his first call, he said it's of no use to Greece. Turkey — also a NATO member — invaded Cyprus and showed aggressiveness in the Aegean Sea. NATO did nothing.

Seven years after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, NATO still didn't succeed in doing anything. I believe that if NATO solves the Cyprus problem and calms Turkey's aggressiveness, then Papandreu won't pull the country out of the alliance.

If nothing is done, I believe that the new prime minister will keep his campaign pledge.

Greece fought both World War I and World War II with the Western Allies. Turkey fought against the Western alliance in World War I and wasn't in World War II.

Greece became a NATO member in 1952 and allowed the United States to establish naval and air bases on her soil in 1953. Turkey also became a NATO member in 1952, but it was later than 1953 that the United States was allowed to establish naval and air bases there.

Therefore, it is obvious that when Greece becomes communist, then the United States probably will also.

Neophytos Papaioannou
senior

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JOURNEY

Volunteers uphold refugee English program

By TOMMY NEWTON

Although the Refugee English Program ended July 31 because of federal budget cuts, local volunteers are keeping the program alive.

Several community leaders and refugee sponsors formed the Western Kentucky Refugee Mutual Assistance, Inc.

Twelve teachers and tutors teach six classes of English as a second language at the Presbyterian Church, 10th and State streets. The classes are Monday through Thursday mornings and Monday and Wednesday nights.

Dr. Ron Eckard, who was director of Western's English as a Second Language program, said

several former teachers in Western's program have volunteered to train new teachers and to work without pay.

Eckard said when Western lost \$380,000 in Comprehensive Educational Training Act money and \$90,000 from the Refugee Resettlement Program, that ended Western's direct involvement in the program that began in April 1980.

CETA provided money to help the refugees get jobs, Eckard said. Most refugees had to learn English to get jobs here, he said.

The other money was used to set up the English classes.

Donna Bunch, who worked in

Western's program, helped refugees get jobs. "It was amazing to see a person going from zero English at the beginning into a job when he completed the program," she said.

Western's program was a pilot program in the Southeast and other schools patterned after it.

Many refugees still come to Bowling Green to be in the program. "That's where most of our problems are now," Mrs. Bunch said. "We are still getting new refugees who were looking forward to our program."

Eckard said the volunteer organization can still get federal grants. "There are still some funds left after the budget cuts. With more funds the program could

keep going the way it should," he said.

Eckard said the new organization was formed by the same people who helped get Western's Refugee English Program started. "Mrs. Marty Deputy sponsored several refugees and was almost solely responsible for bringing the problem of the refugees to our attention," Eckard said.

Sponsors realized the refugees needed a special program for training in English, Eckard said.

"Most of the Indochinese refugees had never seen anything like what we have here," Eckard said. "They had to be shown things we don't even think about."

He said the program taught

"survival" English. "Most (refugees) had lived in homes with dirt floors, and we had to orient them to American culture."

"Several refugees thought bedrooms were a waste because you only use them for 8 hours a night," he said.

Bunch said she still works to help refugees find jobs through the new program. "The program has a vocational interest because most refugees feel they should work," she said.

Eckard said he hopes the new organization will survive.

"Where does one stop? The refugees just keep coming," he said.




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Opponents discuss issues in amendment debate

By ELLEN BANAHAN

John Y. Brown, Sr. knows how he thinks Kentuckians should vote on the state succession amendment.

William Stone, a Committee for Kentucky member, has a different opinion.

Brown said succession is "right and it ought to be done now."

But Stone, Louisville Plate and Glass Co. president, said the issue is Brown's son, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., and the younger Brown's administration.

"The governor in Kentucky is almost a czar," Stone said. "And the succession amendment is contrary to the philosophy that is moving throughout the country today for less government."

On Nov. 3 Kentuckians will vote on a constitutional amendment that would allow several elected Kentucky officials, including the governor and sheriffs, to succeed themselves.

Brown Sr. and Stone were here Tuesday night to debate the issue.

Even though the Associated Student Government-sponsored event attracted only about 35 students to the College of Education Building, the discussion was lively.

Stone called the debate an agreeable disagreement and praised Brown Sr. throughout the 1½-hour session for his fatherly pride in the governor.

Brown Sr., who has been practicing criminal law since 1925 and served six terms in the state legislature, talked casually with



John Y. Brown Sr.

the audience and referred to the governor as Johnny.

Brown Sr. said he has been speaking across the state at his son's request in favor of the amendment, but his interest in allowing Kentucky governors to run for two successive terms started long ago.

"I've worked on the idea of a constitution revision long before I dreamed a son of mine would be elected governor of Kentucky," he said. "I've worked on it as far back as 1930."

And he said he thinks the issue's opponents are against it because they will have nothing to gain from its passage.

"It's reasonable they (op-

ponents) don't want it, 'cause Johnny will make it hard for them to get a hand in the cookie jar," he said.

"I can understand why they wouldn't want him to run again."

He said he didn't know if his son would run for a second term if the amendment passed but that the people of Kentucky should have the choice to re-elect a governor if they like him.

Stone said one thing wrong with the succession amendment is that there is no form of legislative review of gubernatorial appointments.

"The governor in Kentucky has the power of the purse, power of appointment and power of creation," he said.

"Even the president's appointees have to go through legislative review," Stone said.

"And all states (46) that now have a succession amendment have legislative review. Give me that and you might have me on your side."

"Without advice and consent, we're creating a monarchy," he said.

In response to a question about the provision that allows sheriffs to have unlimited terms, Brown said people could get together and vote out a sheriff they didn't like.

Brown Sr. said his son didn't need the job and would probably be better off if he didn't run again. But he said the governor should be allowed to finish the job he started if he wants to.



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Daylight time ending

Remember to turn clocks back one hour Saturday night. Standard daylight time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday.

I found the recent WKU theatre production of *Lysistrata* by Aristophanes to be distasteful, offensive, and abusive — all in the name of art. Is there no conscience left in the Theatre Department?

Chuck Bolton

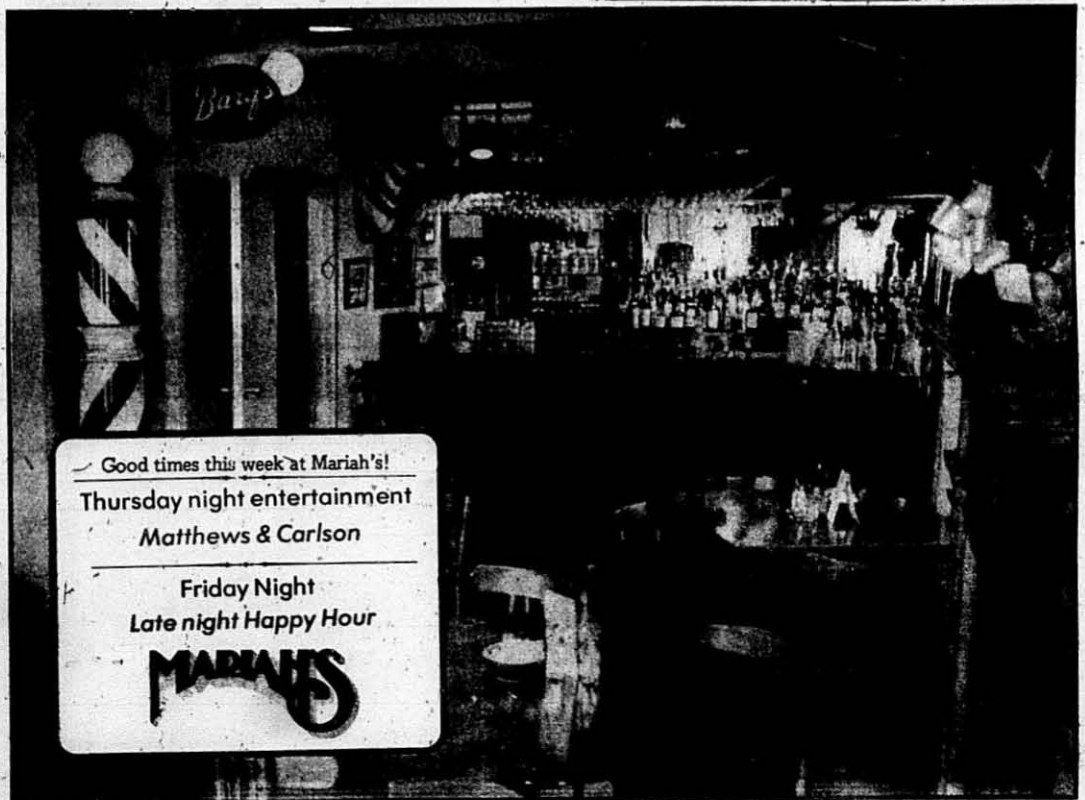
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Fund for laid off faculty beginning

By DIANE COMER

A fund set up by Western faculty for colleagues laid off because of budget cuts may soon be in operation.

Although details of the fund's distribution haven't been worked out yet, "We hope to be collecting money by the end of November," Dr. Joan Krenzin, Faculty Senate chairwoman, said.

The money will be used to help teachers relocate or travel to job interviews but has not been endorsed by the senate, she said.

Dr. Krenzin said a faculty group helping set up the fund met Monday with a representative from the American National Bank.

"We're learning all sorts of things about banking," she said. However, Dr. Krenzin said

because of questions about how the fund will be taxed, they will have more meetings to decide whether the money will be distributed as a donation or a low-interest loan.

"We're going to have to look at all the options," she said. "This can't be a money-making operation."

The group hopes to have the fund ready to use by January, Dr. Krenzin said, and she "heard only one figure thrown around" for how much money would be needed to begin with — \$20,000.

The idea for the fund was conceived after 16 non-tenured teachers and contingency faculty were told they wouldn't be rehired next year.

Mary Ellen Miller of the English department said she, Tom Jones

and Dr. Krenzin talked with representatives from most university departments earlier this month to find out how much faculty support could be mustered.

At first, faculty were asked to pledge at least 3 percent of their salary. Now, the group plans to use pledge cards so faculty can pledge a monthly or yearly amount, Dr. Krenzin said.

"There are quite a number who have said they would pledge 3 percent," she said, adding that most faculty have been receptive to making at least a small donation.

"I think we've been getting a reasonably positive attitude from the colleges that have lost the most people, and, well, from all across campus."

Herald wins top newspaper award

When Herald adviser Bob Adams got a telephone call in the middle of his School Journalism class Tuesday afternoon, he didn't mind the interruption.

The call, from Associated Collegiate Press headquarters in Minneapolis, informed Adams that the College Heights Herald had been selected as one of the three best college newspapers in the United States for the 1980-81 school year.

That means the Herald is the winner of a Pacemaker award — the highest honor for a college paper — for the first time in its 56-year history.

Adams said winning the award was especially satisfying because it had been within the Herald's reach several times.

"We've been in the finals, so to speak, for the last five years," Adams said. The Herald has

received five marks of distinction in the press association's competition for the last 10 semesters. A newspaper must be named a five-star All-American for both semesters of the school year to be considered for the Pacemaker award.

"We've thought a lot of those times we had a shot at it," said Adams, who has been a Herald adviser since he began teaching at Western in 1966 and was editor for the 1964-1965 school year.

"It's not like we were making a run at it for the first time. It's the most exciting award we've ever won."

David D. Whitaker, university publications director and journalism department head, said winning the Pacemaker, to be presented Oct. 29 in Miami, was a goal he set when he took over the newspaper in 1970.

"We became aware of what was possible in the area of recognition, of various awards and competitions," Whitaker, editor in 1943 and 1946 to 1948, said. "We were looking for things like that, frankly."

He said, however, that recognition and awards "are not the whole bag of it. They (the staff) would rather be known on campus for putting out a good newspaper that people want to read."

The editor last fall was Amy Galloway, a Lexington senior, and spring-semester editor was Margaret Shirley, a Bliss senior. Adams said that although the award was for last year, "it belongs to a whole lot of people."

"It's the culmination of so many people's efforts. That's what makes it so exciting. Anybody who's worked on the paper can take pride in it because they contributed to it."

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College Heights Herald

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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Formal note

Isidore Cohen, violinist; Menahem Pressler, pianist; and Bernard Greenhouse, cellist, warm up in Van Meter Auditorium. The members of the Beau Arts Trio performed chamber music Monday night as part of the Fine Arts Festival.



Photo by Steve Lowry

Martin drops late shows, AMC adds

Students who enjoy late-night movies in Bowling Green are in for some good news and some bad news.

First, the bad news — the Martin Twin Theater in Bowling Green Mall has discontinued late-night features, according to theater manager Bill Scates. Scates said cable television's growth has caused a lack of interest in late shows.

"We just didn't have the steady crowd that is necessary to pay the bills," he said.

But the AMC Greenwood Six has picked up the slack.

They are catering to late-night crowds Friday and Saturday with six movies. General manager Sonny Stuffle believes that the movies — Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke," "Dawn of the Dead" and "Apocalypse Now," among the movies this weekend — will appeal to students.

Stuffle, unaware Martin Twin was canceling its late shows, said he believes "there is a gamble involved when you run late-night movies."

Stuffle said the theater never knows how many will come because of competition with other entertainment. "We probably will be operating at a loss for the first few weeks, but we should make it all up after we get established."

He said although Martin Twin won't be showing late-night movies now, that doesn't mean business will boom at his theaters.

"It really depends on the area — in Nashville late-night movies are very popular," but that doesn't mean it will go over well here."

The manager does think six movies will give variety, so more can find a movie they want to see.

Meanwhile, Scates believes that Martin Twin may have late-night special shows, but he doesn't know. "We're just going to wait and see right now."

Money woes: Students may pay for arts tickets

By BARRY L. ROSE

Western students may have to pay for tickets to next year's Fine Arts Festival — for the same reasons they now have to pay to get into football and basketball games.

John Warren Oakes, festival committee chairman, said the festival has lost \$43,000 because of budget cuts. Oakes said the loss was expected, but he was not officially notified of it until last week.

To make up for the loss, Oakes said he is considering raising season ticket prices, charging students for tickets and raising corporate support for the series.

"It puts the festival in a new perspective in that next year's festival will be supported by ticket sales and by whatever corporate support can be developed," he said.

Oakes said ticket sales for this year's festival may bring \$18,000. And the festival is receiving \$4,000 from the Southern Arts Foundation for the Atlanta Symphony scheduled to appear in Van Meter Auditorium Saturday.

The Actors Theater of Louisville may also be supported from outside the university, he said.

Ticket sales cover from one-third to one-half the festival's expenses, Oakes said. The festival's largest expense is a major symphony — whose fees range from \$25,000 to \$35,000.

Oakes said chances are good a corporation may pick up the tab for a symphony next year. He said he has had some positive feedback from local corporations, though no definite plans to support a symphony.

Oakes said he also plans to mail patrons a questionnaire to determine how much they would be willing to increase ticket prices. He said the increase would ensure that Western has the finest festival at a state-supported institution.

"We need to find out what type of ticket-price they would be willing to support," he said. "We've got to go out and find out what kind of series they want to have."

Oakes said season ticket prices now range from \$25 to \$45, and single event tickets range from \$6

to \$9.

Although any final decision will have to be made by the festival committee, Oakes said he thought subscribers would be willing to pay between \$30 and \$50 for series tickets.

"That's a reasonable amount of money to pay for a quality series," he said.

Also, fewer discounts will be given for renewed season tickets. In the past, coupons could be redeemed from programs to reduce ticket prices by half. Oakes said there would be no more discounts of that type.

Although the decision is not final, Oakes said students will probably have to pay for festival tickets. Now, about 200 tickets are distributed free to students.

No definite prices for students have been discussed, Oakes said, but most other state schools charge students about half the regular ticket price.

"Normal practice is to charge students one-half," he said.

Oakes said some tickets could cost less than a movie.

But Oakes will have to move quickly to finalize financial plans for the series. He spent last Thursday through Saturday in Atlanta, Ga., meeting with booking agencies to decide which groups will appear in next year's festival.

Oakes said possible bookings for next year include the Juilliard String Group, the Cleveland Quartet, the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, the St. Louis Symphony, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Chattanooga Opera.

Other possibilities are the Primavera String Quartet, pianist Steven De Groote, violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, pianist Peter Serkin and The Eglevsky Ballet.

"Now is the time to deal with management companies, especially if we want the quality of series we've had in the past," he said.

Even without corporate funding, Oakes said the festival is in no danger of being canceled. He said a symphony would be the greatest loss from the series if there is no corporate funding.

CALLBOARD

Children's theater

Children's theater will present **Wonder Hat** tomorrow through Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theater 100. Performances will be 4 p.m. tomorrow and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Auditions

Auditions for **Fiddler on the Roof** will be today 5 to 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center dance studio. Participants will sing, dance and read from the script. Auditions will also be Tuesday. Auditions for the children's

theater production, **The Ransom of Red Chief**, will be today 4 to 6 p.m. in Gahrett Conference Center, room 212.

Films

Torero, a Spanish film, will be shown tonight at 7:15 in the College of Education auditorium as part of the International Film Series. Admission is 50 cents.

The Capitol Arts Center will present their film series Sunday at 5 p.m. with **It Happened One Night**, starring Clark Gable. Admission is \$2.

The Kentucky Museum will present **Our Oldies And Your**

Goodies every Tuesday until Dec. 1 beginning at 11:45 a.m. to open their Lunchtime Learning series. Admission is free. The slide presentation is from the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., a branch of the Smithsonian Institute. The program will be supplemented by special displays from the Kentucky Museum collection.

The Speculative Fiction Society will present Vincent Price in **Edgar Allan Poe's House of Usher** Tuesday in the Grise Hall auditorium at 3:30, 5:30 and 8 p.m. Limited, one-day membership in the society is 95 cents.

Planetarium

Starbound will be presented by the Hardin Planetarium each Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through Nov. 24.

Concerts

The Woody Shaw Quintet will open the Capitol's entertainment series at the Capitol Arts Center tomorrow at 8 p.m. Tickets for the single event in the series are \$12 and \$10 and are available at the Capitol. Shaw will also conduct a free jazz jam workshop at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the center.

The Atlanta Symphony will perform with Robert Shaw Saturday at 8:15 p.m. as a part of the Fine Arts Festival. All free student tickets for the concert have been picked up.

Radio

Ronnie Millsap is featured on the WDNS-FM Special of the Week at 7 p.m. Sunday. Party at the Palladium will follow at 8 on the King Biscuit Flower Hour.

No Admittance — No Exit will be aired tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on WKYU-FM on "Nightfall," a weekly series.

Dairy duty

Students 'milk' class for all they can get

By TAMMIE WILSON

Herb Davis had been on his uncle's dairy farm a couple of times. But as a student in Dr. John Shirley's dairy production class, he was preparing to milk his first cow Tuesday.

Davis, a Dunnville junior, and the employees at Western's dairy farm brought in 61 cows for that afternoon's milking, made up of research cattle and regular cattle.

Shirley requires each student to work a milking shift, either at 4:30 a.m. or at 3 p.m., four times during the semester at Western's dairy farm on Nashville Road just outside the city. Not too surprisingly, Davis said, no one is working the morning shift.

After each cow was harnessed in its numbered stall, the farm employees started the milking procedure. For the time being, Davis would have to watch.

First, employee Jon Koella attached a meter to the milking machine to measure the effects an experimental grain that the cows are fed has on milk.

As Davis watched, Koella explained the milking process.

"The first thing you do is wash off the teats," he said. Koella soaked a towel in a red iodine solution and washed the first cow's teats.

Then he squirted milk from each teat and tested the milk for evidence of mastitis, an inflammation of cows' mammary glands, before the milking machine was connected.

The actual milking is done by "milkers" attached to each teat. The milkers draw milk from the teats with an intermittent suction.

The milk is then pumped through clear pipes above the stalls to a storage tank in an adjoining room. There the "raw" milk is cooled to 32 degrees, before it is loaded into a tank truck and taken to Dairyman, Inc., a dairy in Nashville, Tenn.

The employees don't have a set amount of time to milk each cow, Koella said. "It's different for each one. Like No. 581 (the cows are tagged by numbers) could take longer than another cow."

Meanwhile, farm employee Karen Nation gave Ramona Grise, a Butler County senior also taking the class, a few other milking tips.

She told Grise not to wash each cow's teats too soon, "because if you wash her off too early — her milk will go ahead and come down."

Nation, whose parents own a dairy farm, said "if they (the students) really try, then they will learn. But if they just stand around, then there's not any point in coming."

Finally, it was Grise's turn.

First she washed the cow's teats. Then with a nervous laugh, she placed a milker on one teat. The milker made a loud sucking sound as the milk started to flow.

"Good girl," Grise said to the cow, munching on grain they are fed during milking.

"When you put the teat cup on the teat, you don't want to let so much air out," Nation said.

As the automatic milker hissed, Grise laughed and said, "Dr. Shirley told the class he may come out one day and say, 'Milk a cow.'"

"I think I'll be ready after a time or two."



Photo by Mike Collins

Ramona Grise cleans a cow's udder before attaching it to a milking machine.

Student wins fraternity award

Michael Stater, a senior public relations major from Louisville, was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Stater, Interfraternity Council president, was the only Phi Delta Theta member in Kentucky and one of 30 Phi Dels in this country

and Canada to receive the scholarship.

The award is based on academic achievement, chapter activities, campus involvement, community service, university service and leadership ability.

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Good Luck to All Candidates

Size of classes increasing; student-teacher ratio up

By PERRY HINES

The student-teacher ratio this semester has had a slight, yet significant, increase.

And the ratio for spring semester 1982 is expected to skyrocket.

Dr. John Petersen, assistant academic affairs vice president, said the entire university will probably not feel the expected increase this semester. But some departments — especially history, English, psychology, sociology, math and computer science — will be affected.

"It's true that we have gone to larger class sizes, but foremost in our minds is the impact upon the students," Petersen said. "It's really a balancing act."

Petersen said the most obvious reason for larger class sizes is lack of money because of budget cuts.

Petersen also said the introductory courses in some

departments are most likely to be affected.

Last fall's student-faculty ratio of 18 to 1 represented a steady, yearly increase, according to the institutional research department, which calculates the ratio each semester.

In fall 1979 the ratio was 17.2 to 1, compared to a ratio of 17.8 to 1 in fall 1978.

Dr. Francis Thompson, a history professor, predicts the weight of additional students will eventually force some faculty to change classroom instruction techniques.

"I think beginning next semester things will start to change," Thompson said. "I mean, when you get more than 40 people in a class you start to lose something, namely that personal touch."

"From what I understand, next semester we have scheduled some classes that could have up to 70 people in them. I mean, I'll teach as many people as they tell me to

teach, but personally I don't like it."

Dr. Kyle Wallace, a computer science professor, warned that if the current trends in the student-faculty ratio continue, Western may lose the "edge" it has enjoyed on other Kentucky universities for several years.

"Of course the most tragic aspect of the entire situation is that the students eventually lose in the end," Wallace said.

"For example in the past, students have had the luxury of getting almost an unlimited amount of feedback in class from their instructor. In the future, I seriously doubt that luxury will be available."

Wallace, teaching at Western since 1970, said his classes this semester have been the largest he's seen.

More responsibility will be placed upon the students, Wallace said, as class sizes increase.

Students form committee against rape

A committee of concerned women has been formed in response to recent rapes and rape attempts around campus.

Members of the committee, which has no formal name, said the past month's events have forced them to speak out against a "sick crime."

"I completely shudder at the thought of being raped," committee spokeswoman Kim Poe

said. "Rape is an act of violence in which a woman is stripped of her dignity. I can't believe that in this age of technology and sophistication, we still can't catch the person or persons responsible for these crimes," she said.

The month-old committee's purpose is to protect a rape victim's rights, Poe said.

She met with President Donald

Zacharias in a closed meeting Tuesday to get "feedback" on the campus rapes.

"I have to say that I am disappointed about the outcome of the meeting," Poe said. "I don't think anything was accomplished."

Zacharias could not be reached for comment.

Poe, a Dawson Springs senior, said a major committee objective is to investigate how information is released to media.

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Get it together Wild Hares! This is our year. J.O.

Happy 19th Birthday "Lil Brother" O'Brian! Love, Your "Big Sis"

Beverly Turner,
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Your mischievous Roomie

Good luck Sigma Chi. You'll need it. Your future opponents.

Happy 19th Birthday "T". Hope it's a good one, from Headski and Loski.

TODD,
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Thanks for everything.
"Princess"

Dear Stranger,
Thanks for the flower. You are a fox and I do love it! Let's snake!
Love ya,
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The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

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Crisp, Hardcastle win presidential primary

More freshmen turned out for Tuesday's freshmen officer elections than had in a long time, according to Alesia Canafax, Associated Student Government rules and elections chairwoman.

Canafax said about 265 people cast ballots for the 11 candidates for president and vice president. Helen Crisp, an Owensboro pre-law major, will run against John Hardcastle, a Bowling Green government major, for president in Tuesday's general elections.

Crisp got 84 votes and Hardcastle got 57. Other presidential candidates were Stuart Nunnally, with 46 votes; Darla Muir, with 38 votes; and Jill Joseph, with 37 votes.

Carol Gibson, a Brownsville undeclared major, got 72 votes in the vice president's race and will run against Chuck Hickman, a Shelbyville undeclared major, with 53 votes.

Martin Cunningham got 49 votes, Melinda Jo Wood 40, Scott Thompson 34, and Thomas Powell got 16 votes.

Crisp said she ran for freshman president because she was involved in student government at

Apollo High School. She was senior class president, was a student council representative for four years and attended the Kentucky Youth Assembly her senior year.

Hickman said his political interest is the reason he ran. He was a stand-in member for the student council at Bowling Green High for two years and was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Junior Civitans, Future Business Leaders of America and the Health Careers club.

Gibson said she came from a small school that didn't have an active student government but wanted to get involved at Western.

"Getting involved is what school's all about, I think," she said.

She graduated from Edmonson County High School and was class reporter for four years.

Hickman, Shelby County High School graduate, said he ran because he was interested in a bigger freshman voice in ASG.

He was president of Coed-Y, a student government activity, and was student council representative two years.

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Harvest tune: Concert, like autumn, leaves audience mellow

By ERICA SMITH

The atmosphere was mellow. The crowd remained near the side balcony of the university center, the leaves falling around them.

Their applause was lukewarm, and they seemed a bit restless.

At first they appeared more interested in socializing than listening, but the overall response to University Center Board's Hilltopper Harvest 2 to 4 p.m. yesterday was favorable.

"It's great," Tami Peerman, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., said. "I think it's great they're doing things like this — it gives people something to do."

The crowd varied from 25 to almost 150 people, depending on the performer.

At 2 p.m. one girl said impatiently, "Well, let's get on with it. I've got things I've got to do."

Then it did start, beginning with the university's 20-student jazz band. Following were guest comedian T.S. Hughes from Tennessee State University; Skip Cleavinger, a student bagpiper; Tracy Jones, a student guitarist and singer; and Chris Carmichael and Bill Sacrey with a violin-electric guitar duet.

The jazz band members were mostly freshmen in the group's fourth performance this semester. They covered all kinds of music — classical jazz, big band, Broadway and pop — "Woodchoppers' Ball," a big-band tune, and "Corazone" by Carole King among them.

"Where'd that guy with the bagpipes go?" one girl asked during the performance.

Following the band was master of ceremonies T.S. Hughes, a black

comedian with lots of social commentaries.

"I am of the Negro persuasion. Did you ever think about that? Who the hell persuades you to be a Negro?" he said.

"I never eat at Sambo's — there's something about that name that just doesn't appeal," he said.

The audience had mixed reactions.

"I didn't care for him. I just didn't think he was very funny," Marsha Bailey, a LaCenter freshman, said. She said she thought he was "hung up" on his racial jokes.

But Traci Tummons, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said, "I think he's good. It's just hard winning audiences when they're roaming around like this."

Skip Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, was next. At first was silence, except for the sound of passing cars, a small brown dog barking at them, and the bagpipe.

Cleavinger seemed to get the most response. He didn't stay on the balcony — he came out in front of the crowd and gave the audience "a bit of history" of bagpiping and showed how he plays it.

"It's kind of monotonous music if you're not used to it," he said.

He played "Amazing Grace" on request, and parts of the audience were attentive. Others talked. The dog ambled up and nosed around among the audience.

"It was great. We enjoyed it, especially Skip. He's from close to where we're from," Bailey said. Cleavinger's home is 20 miles from hers.

Following Cleavinger were more jokes from Hughes, who introduced Tracy Jones, a Mayfield sophomore.

It was the first time she'd per-



Photo by Mike Collins

Kathy Brown, a freshman from Jefferson City, Tenn., and Jon Koella, a sophomore from White Pine, Tenn., share a caramel apple during Hilltopper Harvest yesterday.

formed in the "open" public, she said. "It was fun; I really enjoyed it," she added, but said she wished the audience had been larger.

Her songs included James Taylor's "Fire and Rain"; Elton John's "Your Song"; and Dan Fogelberg songs, including "To the Morning."

Jones said she thought her kind of music wasn't well-liked, but Peerman had a different idea.

"She's got her own style — that's good," Peerman said. "I like this

kind of stuff better than the jazz."

After Jones were Chris Carmichael and Bill Sacrey, the first a Western student, the other a music lover who has been playing since age 14.

"Don't hold on to the memories; don't hold onto the good old days," they sang. "Our time is up, we ought to admit it; if there is someone else, I'll get out of your way."

The dog was still nosing about, and a crowd was gathering around

a caricaturist.

Heather Lyons, a Burgin junior, said she wished more people were there. Lyons, center board performing arts and cultural arts committee chairwoman, was a little disappointed at the turnout.

"I'm pleased because everyone enjoyed themselves, but I would have liked to see more people," she said. "I'd like to make this an annual thing, but next year we'll try to bring the performers down a little closer to the crowd."

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European study program offers travel opportunities

By MARY ANN LYONS

Melanie Albright has studied in Spain and traveled through France, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, Germany and Greece.

And as the only Western student in the Kentucky Institute for European Study last summer, the Edmonton senior got 3 hours credit for her travels.

Dr. Thomas Baldwin, a foreign languages professor, said KIES will offer three programs this summer — in Spain, Austria and France. The programs are a combined effort of Western, Eastern and Murray, Baldwin said, and the program is in its sixth year.

About 45 students may go to Austria, 25 to France and 40 to Spain, he said. A meeting for students interested in the program will be announced in early November, although travel doesn't begin until May 30.

Each program provides beginning instruction in that country's language, and another course — taught in English — will be offered, such as art and music appreciation or photography.

"If a student wants three hours of Spanish, he can take it in Madrid, for example," he said.

Miss Albright said she took an intermediate language course in Spain, but didn't take any of the courses taught in English.

"If I'm in Spain, I might as well take advantage of the things there. If I want to take a literature course in English, I could do that at home," she said.

Baldwin said although not many scholarships are given, guaranteed bank loans are usually available "assuming he or she could qualify."

The four-week program in Spain costs about \$1,350 and the eight-week programs in France and Austria cost about \$1,950, which includes most expenses, he said. Deadline for a \$500 down payment is March 15.

Students in Spain will stay in a university dormitory with Spanish students, those in France will stay in hotels and those in Austria will stay with private families, he said.

Baldwin said travel in Spain will be based in Madrid. In France, students will spend six weeks in Paris and two other cities; then they'll have two weeks of unscheduled travel.

For six weeks, students in the Austrian program will stay in Bregenz. Then they'll have unrestricted travel the last two

weeks, using a Eurail railroad pass that allows unlimited travel in 13 European countries, Baldwin said.

"The train system is very good there (in Austria), and with one of these passes a student could travel free from Norway to the Arctic Circle to Greece if he wanted to," he said.

"This (the KIES program) is an example of a successful cooperation between Murray, Eastern and Western," he said.

Sara Scent, a Fort Thomas senior, went with a group in summer 1980.

Traveling through Austria, Germany and Italy as part of the Austrian program, Scent said she had a little trouble with language barriers.

"I didn't have trouble until we went to Italy," she said. "I don't speak Italian, so I had to use sign language a lot."

Scent said she took a photography course along with a 300-level German conversation and composition class. The students interviewed Germans and wrote stories about them for the class, she said.

"It's one of the cheapest programs I know of — it's very economical. I'd recommend it to anybody."

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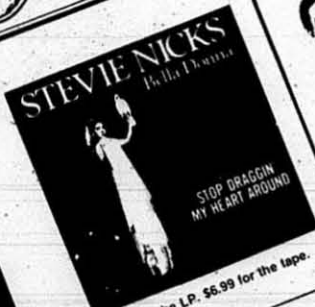
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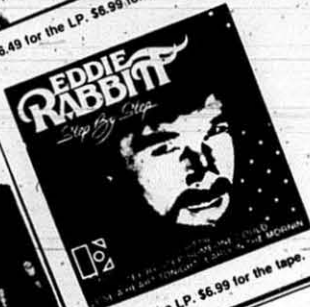
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Photo by Chris Sharp

See the light

David Yates, employed by the Yates Welding Company in Horse Cave, welds a railing on a ramp being constructed for the handicapped near McLean Hall.

Lunchtime program beginning

The Kentucky Museum is starting a weekly program called "Lunchtime Learning."

The first program of the Tuesday series will focus on making Shaker crafts. Mrs. Anne Johnston, museum public relations coordinator, said.

Mrs. Johnston said people attending the programs should bring sack lunches; the museum will provide beverages. After the craft demonstration, a curator will probably speak, Mrs. Johnston said.

Tuesday's program will start at 11:45 and will last no longer than one hour, Mrs. Johnston said. "That way, if a student wants to come, it wouldn't last through two class periods."

The fall program will be on American crafts and decorative arts, she said. And if response is good, Mrs. Johnston said she hopes the museum will start a spring and summer program.

Mrs. Johnston said other weekly programs will include instruction on craft and metal working, woodworking, making American furniture, textiles, toys, dolls and Christmas decorations.

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Fashion Inc. will meet at 4 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 310.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall cellar.

The International Agriculture Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 265.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 126. Hilloween's casino night and the national convention in Washington, D.C., will be discussed.

The United Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

The University Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 206.

Tomorrow

Gamma Sigma Sigma will have a swing-a-thon beginning at 4 p.m. Proceeds will go to Exceptional Industries in Bowling Green.

Old books available in athletic department

Outdated textbooks and other books are available in the athletic department in Diddle Arena, room 209, through tomorrow.

The room is open from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. For more information, call 745-3542.

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ASG considers plan to bar freshmen cars on campus

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Associated Student Government introduced a resolution Tuesday to prohibit first- and second-semester freshmen — except commuters — from parking on campus.

The resolution, authored by Christy Sisk and sponsored by Chandy Christian, will be discussed at next week's meeting after its second reading.

Also, President Marcel Bush explained a proposal by the Council on Higher Education staff to change funding for Kentucky's eight state universities.

Bush said the Council Staff Mission Model Plan calls for an average 30 percent increase in tuition during the next two years based on each school's mission statement (a document passed by CHE in 1977 stating the purposes of each university).

The plan also says the University

of Kentucky is the only school that deserves more funding, she said.

She said Western's funding would increase by \$379,700 and UK's would increase by \$19.7 million.

Administrative Vice President David Payne said, "This is no longer kid stuff. This could destroy this university as we know it as well as the other regional universities."

"We have got to get out and mobilize these people to take action against this. If things get bad, we will not hesitate to take whatever action necessary," he said. "We can play the game like they can."

Bush said, "Some of this may sound like it is alarmist in nature, but this is a very alarming situation. I don't know how Western will react to budget cuts of the magnitude they are proposing, but it would surely mean a reduction of services."

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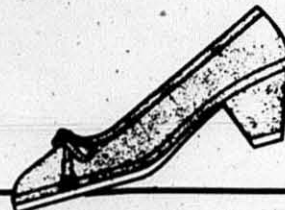
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Class studies downtown business

Some businessmen say Fountain Square has neglected student business.

"There is a vast market up on the Hill, and we're not capitalizing on it," Dick Pfefferkorn, Landmark Association executive vice president, said.

So two Western classes, market research and real estate and market analyses, are conducting a market study with the Downtown Business Association and the Landmark Association.

"One of the factors we will be addressing in the study is that — other than restaurants — there are no stores that cater to the college students," Pfefferkorn said.

Susan Nelson, market research class teacher, said they have identified two potential groups of

patrons — office workers within a two-block radius and student patrons.

The questionnaire the class has compiled asks office workers what they like and don't like about the area with questions ranging from shopping variety to area cleanliness, she said.

Students are asked about what businesses could be brought in to promote student patronage — restaurants and a shoe repair shop, for example.

Once the information is in, the class will introduce the recommendations to the downtown organizations.

Theron Nelson, real estate and marketing analysis teacher, said his section was focusing on how the higher floors of the buildings could

be used.

The class will examine the general market for office space and apartments, he said.

"Once we identify what's holding back people from going down there, we can find out the potential rent and improvements that need to be made," Nelson said.

Phil Wagner, an Owensboro senior in the real estate class, said he thinks the research should produce results.

"The people who are working on it are being really positive," he said. "I think if we find something the students are really interested in, they'll (the business associations) go with it because it's a lot closer to walk down there than to Greenwood Mall or Runway 5."

Fewer students pay to see football games

Requiring students to buy tickets for ballgames has made money, but hurt attendance.

Student attendance is about half what it was last year, but it's expected to generate about \$35,000 during football season.

Ticket manager Bobby Houk said he doesn't know exactly how many students attended football games in previous years, but he said the student section hasn't been nearly as crowded as before.

This year 730 football season tickets have been sold, Houk said, adding that ticket sales have increased each game.

Dr. John Minton, athletic committee chairman, said sales are not going quite like he'd thought they would. "Students opted for more one-game-at-a-time tickets than I expected," Minton said.

Minton said he and Houk estimated 3,500 students went to football games when they were free. Minton estimated that at \$10 per student season ticket Western would make \$35,000 during football season. He said he didn't include tickets for individual games.

Another problem with figuring the number of students is that

many are paying the extra \$2 to sit in the reserved section, Minton said.

Minton said he thinks the \$35,000 estimate for football season will be met, "not in season ticket sales, but individual games."

Besides ticket prices, Minton said weather and the team's record are being considered more than ever by students.

Although the deficit in intercollegiate sports has to be reduced by at least \$75,000 in the next four or five years, Minton said he doesn't think there'll be an increase in the price of student tickets.

Alpha Omicron Pi

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1981-82

SPORTS



Photo by Mike Healy

All-OVC cornerback Lamont Meacham nearly intercepts a pass intended for a Tennessee Tech receiver,

but the ball fell incomplete. The Golden Eagles passed for two touchdowns to defeat Western 14-3.

55th clash might be another classic

By LEE GRACE

FOOTBALL

Consider these figures: Western has the Ohio Valley Conference's best offense and ranks 10th in Division I-AA, averaging 28.2 points, 210 passing yards and 376.2 total yards.

Eastern has the OVC's best defense which ranks third nationally, allowing 7.7 points, 115 passing yards and 193.7 total yards.

Something must give. And it appears Saturday's noon (CST) Eastern-Western game in Richmond, the 55th meeting between the two rivals, will be another classic.

The Colonels are tied with Jackson State for the No. 1 ranking in Division I-AA.

Coach Jimmy Feix should be worried, but he is not.

"When you get down to it, all the statistics are nothing but sideline material. What is important is that this is just your basic Eastern-Western game," he said.

Feix may consider the game "just your basic Eastern-Western game," but this time Western can't lose and expect to win the conference.

Western's record fell to 4-2 and 2-1 in the conference after Saturday's 14-3 loss to Tennessee Tech. A loss to Eastern would almost certainly eliminate Western from contention.

"Two losses definitely hurt any

team's chance," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "One loss is going to tie a team down, but two losses will definitely knock a team out of the race."

Feix agrees.

"I think that a team with two losses will be eliminated, but if Eastern was to have one loss, then things would change."

Eastern, 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the conference, defeated Dayton, the defending Division III national champion, last Saturday. The loss ended Dayton's 21-game winning streak, which had been the longest in the nation.

Eastern may enter the game without the nation's second most productive runner, Terence Thompson. Thompson bruised his

right leg in the Dayton game.

If Thompson doesn't play, the Colonels will depend on quarterback Chris Issac, ninth in OVC total offense.

The Toppers may also miss key personnel.

Defensive end Tim Ford sprained his left ankle and cornerback Lamont Meacham stretched a tendon in his right ankle. Both are listed as doubtful.

Feix hopes his offensive front won't get "whipped off the line."

"Their defense has the best team speed I have seen this year. If you can get past their front line, then their pursuit will jump all over you before you get a chance at any yardage."

OVC title, playoff bid on the line

Forget the loss to Tech.

It was nothing to write home about. But in terms of post-season play, it's certainly nothing to ponder.

TOMMY GEORGE

Western hasn't been ranked in the Division I-AA poll. With two losses, the Hilltoppers aren't a strong contender for one of the four at-large playoff bids.

The only way Western can get into the playoffs is win its last five games, which would ensure the Ohio Valley Conference crown and an automatic bid.

But what a hurdle Western must leap.

Three of the five remaining games are on the road.

The Toppers, 4-2 overall and 2-1 in conference play, should beat Morehead in next Saturday's Homecoming battle, should tackle Akron and Middle Tennessee the following weekends on the road and have all the incentive imaginable to win the season finale against Murray. Nobody can forget how Murray spoiled Western's playoff hopes a year ago, trouncing the Tops 49-0.

The stumbling block?

The nemesis — just as it has been since 1914 — is Eastern.

Saturday's game, for Western at least, is the Ohio Valley Conference championship. If the Toppers don't beat the Colonels, probably no one will.

"I'd think a team with two losses in the conference wouldn't have a chance to be OVC champion," Coach Jimmy Feix said. "Eastern's probably the team to beat all the way down. They're a better football team than Murray."

Better than Murray and a lot of other teams.

See WESTERN'S Page 22, Column 1

Toppers nip Louisville

By MARK MATHIS

Western logged its third victory of the season yesterday with a home win over the University of Louisville. The outcome was in question until Western's Laurie Leslie and Amy Wheeler came from behind in the last match of the night to beat Kathy Ramsey and Renee Warren 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

The teams' scores were dead even at 3-3 going into the doubles competition. Western moved ahead when Sandy Leslie and Muge Ozgenel beat Kate Ramser

WOMEN'S TENNIS

and Ann Flaherty 2-6, 6-1, 6-0. Western's No. 2 doubles team, Susan Bradley and Susan Kepley, lost to Laura Ramser and Laurabeth Schmidt 6-0, 6-3, which brought the match scores back to deuce.

Yesterday's match was the last

See WESTERN Page 22, Column 3



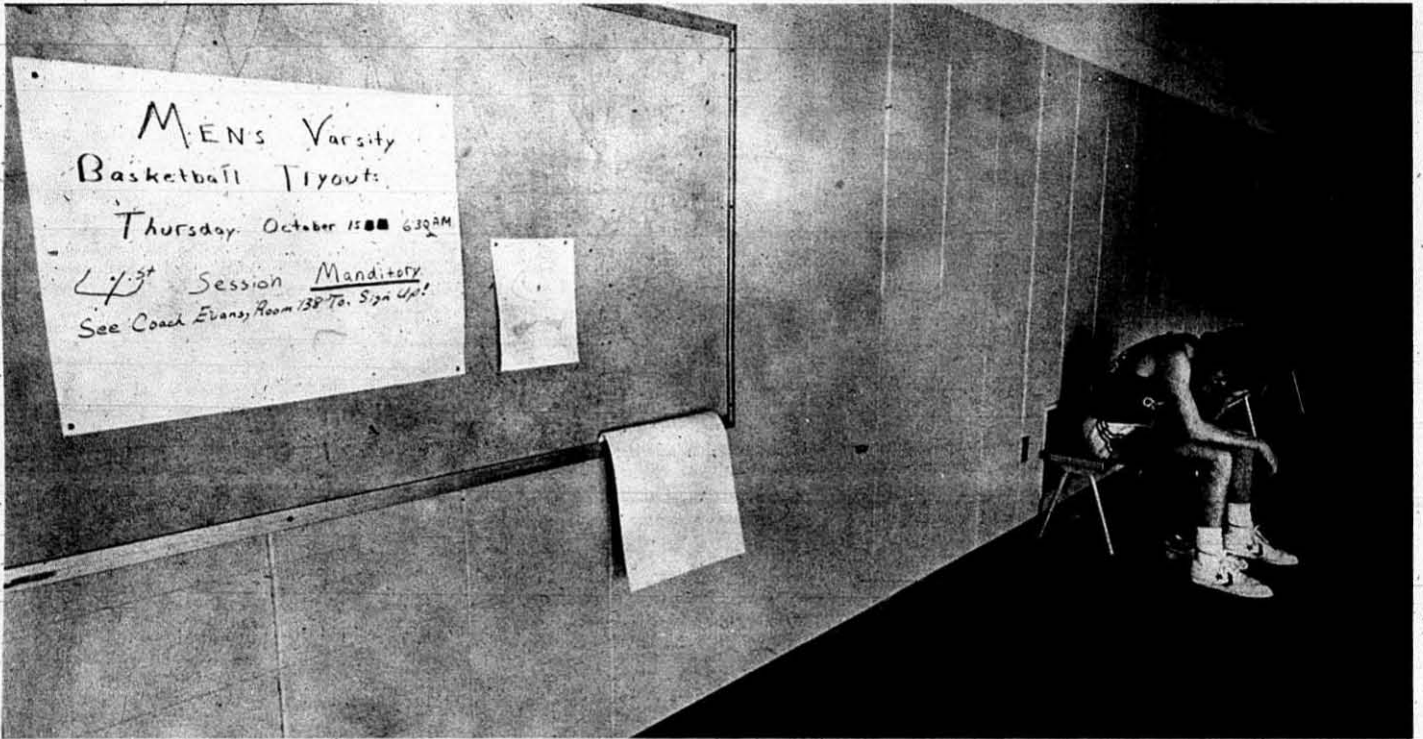
Photo by David Burton

No. 2 singles player Muge Ozgenel follows through on a forehand shot.

Freshman finds you can't 'walk on'

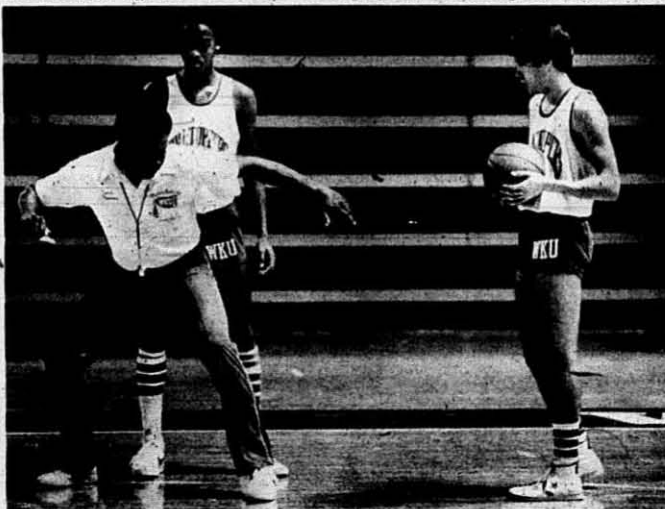


Wooldridge waits his turn during practice.

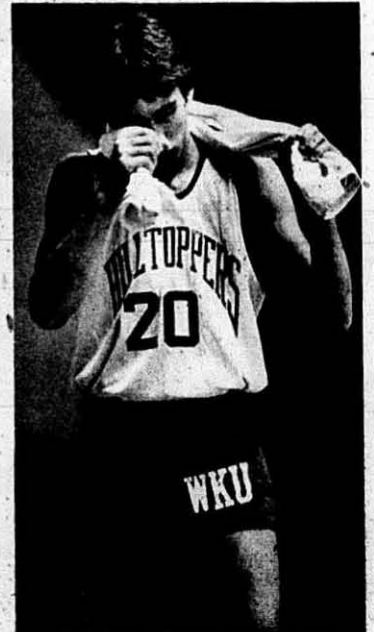


Alone after his workout against other basketball players, Wooldridge rests in a Diddle Arena hallway.

*Photos and story
by Todd Buchanan*



Coach Clem Haskins demonstrates some defensive drills for Wooldridge and other freshmen players. above. After a grueling full-court drill, Wooldridge wipes the sweat from his eyes.

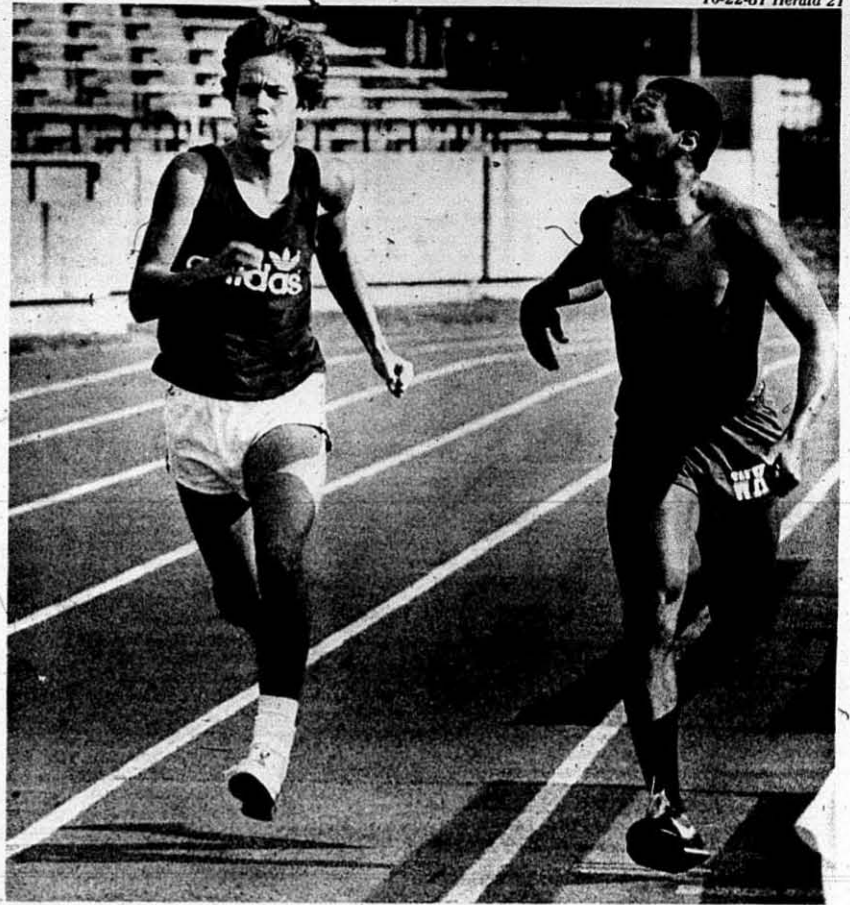


"He proved to me that he had courage—he tried hard."

—Coach Clem Haskins



Wooldridge tries to beat scholarship player Bobby Jones in a mile run, right, during the final conditioning session. Both finished far ahead of the rest of the team. The Shepherdsville freshman, below, goes through exercises to loosen up.



Standing 6 feet, 2 inches tall, Wooldridge considers himself small. "I have to do everything twice as hard to be noticed. . . . Little guys have to prove themselves."

Wooldridge said he tries to make up for his size with determination.

At one early conditioning session, he tripped after nearly fainting and cut himself — but tried to continue practice.

After several weeks of drills,

tryouts began early last Thursday morning in an empty Diddle Arena with Wooldridge and five others. Wooldridge arrived early for the 6:30 a.m. session; his parents called him at 4:30 to make sure he woke in time.

The coaches and trainers began lay-up drills and short games of three-on-three with the players.

Afterward, when most of the others had gone, Coach Clem Haskins asked Wooldridge to come to several team practices to work

out.

Then Sunday, after four days of practice, the coach said there was no room for him with 15 scholarship players and two non-scholarship players.

"If there was anybody I'd like to keep, it would be Larry," Haskins said. "He proved to me that he had courage — he tried hard."

After the long practice, Wooldridge slipped quietly out of Diddle Arena. "I guess I'll have a few phone calls to make," he said.

Calling home wasn't going to be fun for Larry Wooldridge.

His friends and his old basketball coach were waiting.

His parents in Shepherdsville were hoping to hear some good news, but Wooldridge couldn't tell them what they wanted to hear.

Wooldridge didn't make the team.

But the freshman wasn't trying to play on Western's basketball team the easy way. He knew from the start that being a walk-on was the hard way.

"I've always made the team and I've pretty much started, but now

it's a matter of if I even make it on the team," he said before practice.

He practiced all summer and early this fall, running on the track and practicing with his friends and father.

But this year, like many others, there was no room for a walk-on. Being a part of a top college basketball team had always been a dream for Wooldridge, who, after playing on his high school team in North Bullitt County, had offers to play at several smaller colleges.

But Wooldridge was determined. "If I can't play with the best, I don't want to play," he said.



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Western's chance for playoff bid on the line

— Continued from Page 19 —

The Colonels, 6-1 overall and 3-0 in the OVC, have rolled up a lot of firsts in '81. They are the nation's No. 1-ranked Division I-AA team. They lead the nation in scoring defense. They're 4-0 in conference play and haven't lost a home game in 21 straight outings.

After facing Western, Eastern finishes its season with battles at Murray in the Racers' homecoming, against Tech at home and at Morehead.

Murray, 6-1 and 3-1 in OVC play

and the nation's No. 4 team, might slip past Eastern next week, but don't count on it. Eastern, last year's national runner-up, has played a tough schedule that has included South Carolina State and Navy and has enough poise — not to mention talent — to outduel each of its final three competitors.

Feix said Eastern's home win string should work to his team's advantage. He said his teams have always played well in Richmond and that the trip doesn't concern him.

He is worried about ankle in-

juries to Topper All-America defensive end Tim Ford and senior cornerback Lamont Meachem, both questionable starters. And he's concerned about his young offensive line that includes center Greg Gallas, tackles Tom Fox and Will Rice and guards Jim King and Scott Rouch and their ability to move Eastern's massive defensive front, first in the conference and second in the nation against the rush.

"That's the challenge," Feix said. "Every down will be a tough struggle. Running against them is

almost impossible.

"We are a passing team, so maybe we'll be able to counter. And I have great respect for our defense, too. I'd be surprised if Eastern blew us off the field. If it comes down to the kicking game, as it often has, then I'll feel pretty good."

So, the loss to Tech wasn't the end of the world. Western can determine its own fate. If the Toppers win the rest of their games, they'll be in the playoffs. If they don't, they shouldn't be.

That's fair enough.

OVC standings

Conference games	W	L
Eastern	4	0
Middle Tennessee	3	1
Murray	3	1
WESTERN	2	1
Austin Peay	2	2
Youngstown	2	3
Akron	2	3
Tennessee Tech	1	3
Morehead	0	4

SPORTS CLIPS *Western rallies to nip Louisville 5-4*

Women's cross country

The women's cross country meet tomorrow against Murray will serve two purposes, according to Coach Cecil Ward.

"We will be able to get a feel for the course for the OVC meet and it will give us another chance to see Murray before the championship."

Western runners have been finishing strong in the Murray-Western meets, but Murray's depth gave the Racers the wins.

"Murray has the depth; they have five people who usually finish very close together," Ward said.

"They are going to be tough to beat."

Volleyball

The volleyball team won its first match, beating Berea 15-5, 15-6 Monday in Owensboro. However, the Hilltoppers were beaten by Kentucky Wesleyan 15-7, 2-15, 16-14 in the second half of the doubleheader.

Men's tennis

Western won a scrimmage match against Evansville's tennis team Tuesday 5-4.

Western won two of three doubles matches to claim the victory.

— Continued from Page 19 —

this fall. A match with Austin Peay, scheduled for last Monday was canceled.

Tinius said the Louisville match was a comforting end to a rocky season. "We have improved over the last several matches. It's good to finish with a win."

Kathy Jerrow, Louisville's No. 1 player, was sidelined with an injury. Cardinal Coach Joan Fielding said her absence may have been the difference in the match.

"We definitely would've done much better with her in there. We are a young team with several freshman playing for us," Fielding said. The Cardinals, who have

never beaten Western at home, finished the year 7-8.

Fielding said state budget cuts affected Western this season.

"Western has really been hit hard in spring sports and that has hurt their ability to compete in Division I. We are a scholarship team and Western cannot recruit players like Sandy Leslie without the scholarships," she said.

Further budget cuts may hit Louisville as well, Fielding said. "If much more is cut then tennis may be eliminated from not only Western's program, but programs like ours."

Western traded several long volleys with Louisville during the match, but missed critical shots.

Tinius said mistakes like that have cost Western throughout the season against teams that were no better than the Toppers.

Sandy Leslie, who has been the most consistent winner for the Toppers this year, had problems with Schmidt in singles play. Leslie fell behind early, but came storming back for a 7-5, 6-0 win.

Ozgenel edged Kate Ramser 6-4, 7-6. Bradley lost to Warren 6-1, 6-0. Laura Leslie used three sets to take Ramsey 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Wheeler lost to Laura Ramser 6-3, 6-3. Kepley dropped Western's last singles match to Flaherty 6-1, 6-0.

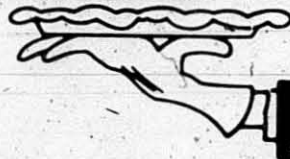
The Toppers couldn't pull past Eastern last Friday, falling 5-4.

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Intramural Sports Page

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Women's basketball to begin Monday

Mean Machine, Minimum Wage AC lead intramural poll

By LEE GRACE

It may not be in the same league as the United Press International or Associated Press polls, but intramural football players follow it anyway.

And the campus recreation department is proud of its poll, too.

"We modeled the poll after UPI and AP and felt that it would give the students' more incentive," Debby Cherwak, assistant director of recreational activities, said.

"Before, teams with losing records didn't care, but now they are saying that they are playing the role of a spoiler," she said.

Rick Skeeters, a graduate assistant in the campus recreation office, said another reason for the poll has been to get a better idea about how the independent and fraternity teams stand.

"It used to be that we didn't have any way to figure out who was better — fraternity or independent. But with the polls we can get a pretty good idea," Skeeters said.

He said that the only basis for picking the teams is won-lost records, and that method has run into trouble.

People are questioning how we arrived at the picks. People have called and asked why they were not higher or how could this team be rated over another team," Skeeters said.

"But it has gotten people fired up about the program, which was our goal."

Cherwak said that the women's league is preparing for the campus playoffs which begin Oct. 28.

The sorority championship will be played at 3 p.m. Oct. 27 between the only sororities in the league — Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Kappa.

The campus championship game will be at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2 and an all-star game will be played a night later beginning at 7:30.

Here are the top teams in each division:

Men's	
Mean Machine	9-0
Wombats	7-1-1
Wild Hares	8-0-1
Sigma Chi	6-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5-1

Women's	
Minimum Wage AC	6-0
Central Clods	6-0-1
Bemis Bodies	5-0
Nads	6-1
AOPi	3-3

Women's basketball will start at 7 p.m. Monday. The deadline for swimming rosters is Oct. 30.

Entries for the turkey trot are due Nov. 1. The winner of both the men's and women's races will receive turkeys.

The campus recreation department selected Fred Harbism of Mean Machine as its player of the week. Harbism threw for two touchdowns and scored two extra points as Mean Machine beat Wombats 22-6.

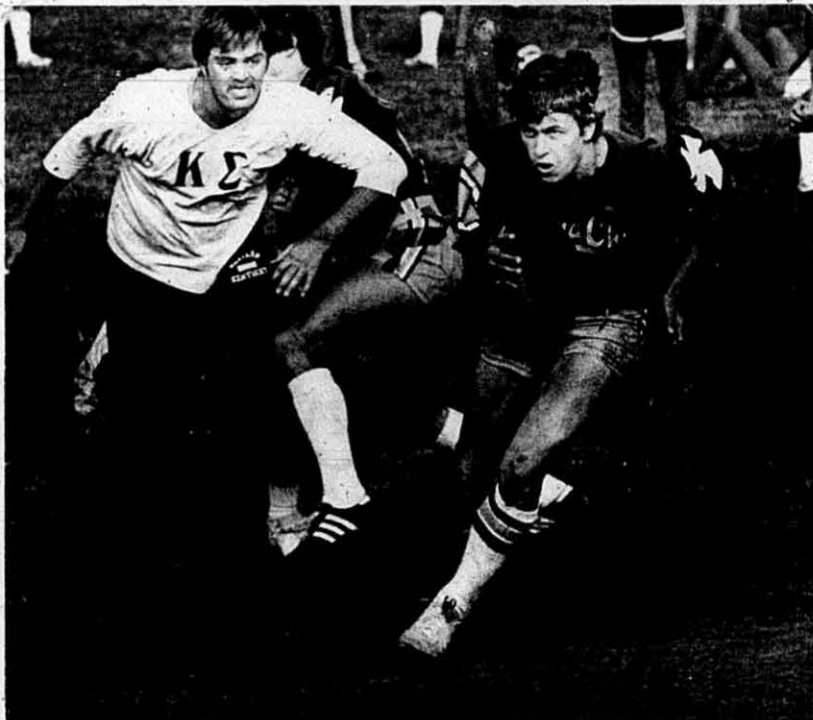


Photo by David Burton

Flag football

Kappa Sig's Dalton Maples tries unsuccessfully to bring down Sigma Chi quarterback Mike Nutter in intramural action yesterday. Sigma Chi, ranked fourth in this week's intramural poll, went on to defeat Kappa Sig and maintain its rating. The final score was 33-6.

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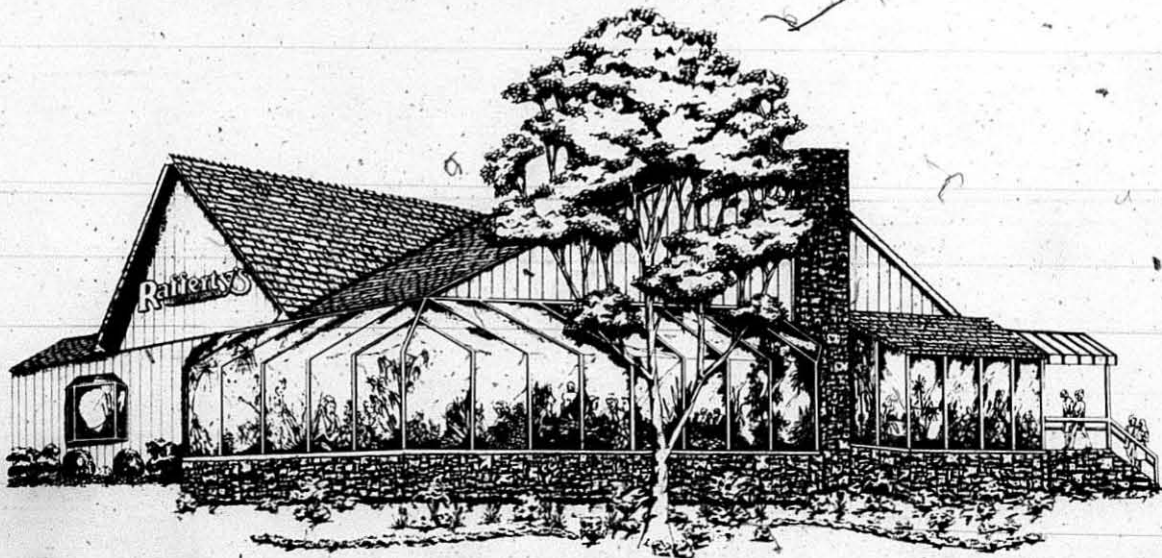
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