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College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 3
Tuesday, August 29, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Electricity restored after 22 hours

By STEVE CARPENTER

Electrical power was restored to Keen and Poland halls, Pearce-Ford Tower and the Jones-Jagers Laboratory School at 2:10 p.m. yesterday after a 22-hour electrical outage.

The outage was caused when a "feeder" cable to the lower end of the campus failed at about 4 p.m. Sunday, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

To determine where the trouble originated, power had to be turned off to most buildings on

the south end of the campus, Lawson said.

Until Friday the buildings will operate on temporary electrical power furnished by electrical lines carrying 4,610 volts that have been laid on the ground, Bill Dodd, physical plant air conditioning and electrical supervisor, said.

Cost for the repairs will be \$5,000 to \$7,000, Lawson said.

The buildings operated with emergency power Sunday night and most of Monday.

Emergency generators pro-

vided lighting in hallways in the buildings, and one elevator was operated in the 27-floor Pearce-Ford Tower. There were no lights or electrical power in the rooms, and there was no hot water.

Even while the dorms are being furnished with power by the above-ground cables, the dorms will be provided with all electrical services, including air conditioning.

The university has contracted an outside company, Associated Electrical Contractors of Bowling Green, to do most of the repair

work. Lawson said the physical plant does not have a large enough staff to do all the work. Work continued all night Sunday and most of Monday.

Pearce-Ford had three fire alarms during the power outage Marc Wallace, public safety director, said.

The first alarm was set off by a fire in the trash chute, Wallace said. The fire was extinguished by the sprinkler system and water that was poured down the chute by dorm director Charlie Haak.

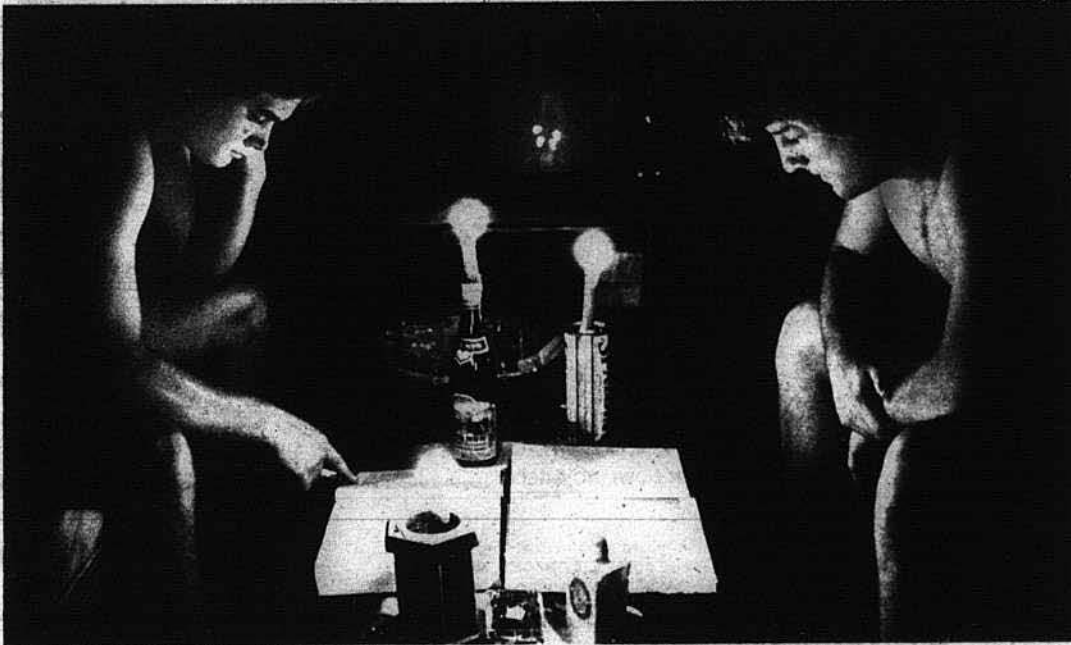
Wallace said Haak was on the 15th floor when the alarm sounded. He determined that the fire was in the trash chute and put the fire hose down the chute.

The public safety department is investigating the fire, but has found no evidence of arson.

The Bowling Green Fire Department responded to the fire and also the first of two false alarms at 2:30 a.m. The second false alarm was at 6:30 a.m.

The false alarms were caused

—Continued to Page 3—



Candles were the only source of light for roommates Roger Hinkle and Phil Evans after a power failure in Keen Hall late Sunday afternoon. Hinkle of Cincinnati and Evans of Atlanta, both sophomores, were reading their assignments for the next day. Keen, Pearce-Ford and Poland halls and Jones-Jagers Lab School were without full power for 22 hours.

Photo by Ricky Rogers

Internal: senior spends summer working, learning in capital

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Mike Jeannette shook hands with Robert Dole, George McGovern and "Mo" Udall this past summer. He heard speeches by Ted Kennedy, Howard Baker and Shirley Chisholm.

But most of the time the Bowling Green senior took an active role in the work on Capitol Hill as an intern in the office of Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky.

He traded a summer at home with friends and family for hectic days in room 4107 in the Dirksen Senate Office Building, where government in motion replaced textbook descriptions and college professors' theories.

The public administration major, who has an emphasis in government, has corresponded with Ford throughout his college career. But being on a mailing list wasn't enough to get him the much-desired internship.

Informed that his chances were 7 in 100, Jeannette depended on recommendations from Western and local people who knew him as a high school student or manager of Western's basketball team for three seasons.

A long-distance call in April was the beginning of an exciting and beneficial internship in the nation's capital, Jeannette said.

But his work kept him in the background.

"I was prepared to do lots of

clerical work, but some of the other interns were ready to draft bills and save the whole world," he said. "I knew better than that, but they were in for a surprise."

Instead, the Jimmy Carter fan filed thousands of cards and letters which flooded the senator's office. Each letter was answered by the staff. Jeannette also worked for Ford's press secretary and categorized each of Ford's speeches since 1975. "I liked that because I got to read all of them," he said.

Later he worked for a legislative assistant, writing rough drafts for news releases, preparing radio announcements, doing research and running

errands.

He also reported on various committee meetings where a civil service reform proposal was discussed.

"I loved it all the way through," he said. "The staff made us feel at home."

Ford was receptive to the intern, as were the other Kentucky representatives and senator. Western helped Jeannette rub shoulders with them, he confessed. "President Dero Downing gave me red towels to present to each senator and representative from Kentucky," Jeannette said with a smile.



Mike Jeannette

—Continued to Page 2—

Western seeks transmitter permit

By ROGER STINNETT

The university will apply to the Federal Communications Commission within 60 days for a permit to build two transmitters for a noncommercial FM radio station, Dr. Charles Anderson, media services-director, said.

"For two years, the FCC has had a real backlog of applications, so it could be six to nine months before we hear anything," Anderson said.

The Board of Regents made the station's creation a priority at its February meeting. However, no money has been appropriated. Anderson estimated the cost of construction at \$200,000, "but it's hard to estimate because we would use competitive bidding."

As much as 75 percent of the cost could be picked up by the federal Non-commercial Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program, he said.

Whether the state will

appropriate money for the station is unknown. The state Council on Higher Education recommended in November 1977 that all state university construction projects be shelved for at least two years, and virtually all construction funding requests were turned down.

Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, said he wouldn't speculate whether the council would approve a radio station funding request. "We'll just

have to wait and see what the total cost will be," he said.

Western plans to build and operate the station as a public service, Anderson said. (A 1977 study indicated that most of west-central Kentucky is not served by a noncommercial station.)

The originating station and a 100,000-watt transmitter would be located in Bowling Green. A 90,000 watt satellite transmitter would be built between Owens-

boro and Henderson.

Cook said Western is dependent upon the FCC for the station's construction timetable, but said he doesn't expect any activity this fiscal year.

The construction permit would be valid for one year and could be extended for another year, Anderson said.

The University of Kentucky, Morehead, Eastern, Murray and the University of Louisville have public radio stations.

Film about drug abuse raises local concern

By JOHN M. CLARK

The university is taking a "wait and see" attitude toward its involvement in a movie to be filmed in Bowling Green, according to Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president. The movie is about drugs.

Producer Alvie Moore, best known for his role as county agent Hank Kimble in the television series "Green Acres," said Bowling Green was chosen over sites in Alabama and Texas, according to Warren County Sheriff Jerry "Peanuts" Gaines. Filming will begin in April.

Because of the film's subject, Gaines has been acting as liaison between Moore's Los Angeles office and Bowling Green. Gaines said the story is about a sheriff in a small university town and his efforts to rid the community of widespread drug abuse.

The independent film production of "The Town that Oded" was written by Geoff Till, a Bowling Green native. Gaines said he was told that the town, buildings and university would be renamed in the movie.

Locations to be filmed include the Beech Bend Park dance hall, the Simpson County Courthouse in Franklin and the Western campus. Western's football team also is to be filmed.

Homes on Scottsville Road will be used for fraternity and

sorority houses. A stunt act is to be filmed at the dome-covered swimming pool at Bowling Green High School. Gaines said a car chase along Interstate 65 is also possible.

"I don't think Bowling Green High or Western would want to take part in a movie that would promote the drug culture," Lazarus said.

But, he added, "If it's the type that would promote the positive aspects of the community, we'll possibly go along with it."

He said the university is mainly reacting to the title of the movie, since none of the officials have seen the script. Lazarus added that if the original title "Luther's Town" had been kept, there may not have been a controversy.

Lazarus said any decision on the university's role in the film will be an "administrative decision on the part of the president."

"Things have been blown out of proportion from what I understand about the picture," Gaines said last week. He noted the recent concern over the production by the university, in addition to the Bowling Green City Schools Board and the local chamber of commerce. Both groups are studying the matter.

Gaines said Moore is sending him copies of the movie script for inspection by concerned officials.

Student works in capital

-Continued from Page 1-

With the media coverage and prestige often given to those working in Washington, keeping one's ego thumb-size is a large order, Jeannette said. "I guess you have to be egotistical to be president with all the pressures and hassles of the office. Most of them there have big egos, but I want to stay myself and not get caught up in an ego trip."

But egos were put aside for hard work, the senior said. "I saw the legislative process in reality and there's a big difference between theory and practice. Now when I have a government class I can talk about what I saw and learned this summer.

"People need to see and

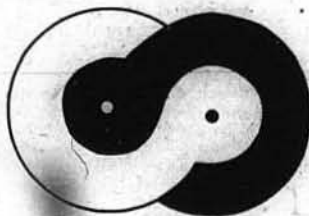
understand government more," Jeannette said. "They'd be more appreciative and probably decide we're not in as bad a shape as they think we are."

A summer of riding a spanking new subway to work, listening to congressional gossip in the staff cafeteria and working for the nation's policy-makers has put returning to Washington uppermost in Jeannette's thoughts.

"I told the staff to be on the lookout for me," he said. "I'll work anywhere there. I just want a job that can be a steppingstone. I'll work in campaigns, on senatorial staffs, anything."

He said he might someday venture into politics if circumstances allow. "This summer I was in working in the background where I'm more secure, but I don't really mind that role."

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'We shall survive': New black sorority ready to get involved on campus

By CONNIE HOLMAN

Posters created by Sigma Gamma Rho members say the new black sorority is vibrant and alive on the Hill, ready to get involved on campus and in the community.

In person, the sisters talk excitedly about their plans at their Sunday night meetings in Garrett Conference Center. They're anxious to let Western

students see their spirit in action as they take their place in the Greek community.

Fifteen women pledged the sorority last spring after more than a year of meeting with national representatives of the sorority. The members decided another black sorority was needed on campus.

"Our sorority isn't meant to be a slap to the other black sororities," member Karen

Smiley said. "We just saw a different light. Everybody has a different calling. Our sorority has a special identity and will add a new image to the black women on this campus."

"With our ideas and goals, we decided it was time for another sorority," Theresa Franklin said. "We stress sisterhood, and we definitely have it. We shall survive."

Before the end of the spring

semester, Sigma Gamma Rho sponsored several civic and money-making projects. Last week they sponsored a disco with Omega Psi Phi fraternity to welcome students to campus.

The sorority will receive its charter at 3 p.m. Sept. 16 in a special ceremony in the alumni center. National representatives will preside.

Rush, a blood pressure clinic, a clothing drive and work for the

Muscular Dystrophy Association and the Big Brothers and Sisters program are planned, as well as social functions. The emphasis will not be on social events, however.

"Our emphasis is civic, and the purpose of the sorority is to educate the campus and community," Karen Watts said. "Our world is changing and so is Greek life. We've got to deal with the changes."

Chances not good for getting doctors

By ALAN JUDD

The university health clinic may have trouble finding doctors to fill vacancies because of a shortage of doctors and relatively low salaries.

Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, said the shortage of doctors is being caused by a declining number of new students at medical schools.

"It's just like a small town," Minton said. "The scarcity of doctors makes it difficult. There's not a big pool of applicants, like in many areas. It's a very competitive hiring process."

Minton said most doctors would be able to make more money in private practice than working in the clinic.

"The salaries, compared with what a physician can make out in group practices, do not put us in a competitive position..." he said.

Minton said another difficulty in finding doctors is that the doctor must be interested in working in a university community.

"It's a special type of practice that a person would have to have an interest in," he said.

One possible solution is to hire a doctor just out of medical school.

"We are competitive with what young doctors going out into group practice might receive," Minton said. "We would be just slightly below what it would take to be competitive."

The doctors will be paid about \$35,000 per year.

He said the fact that the "main rush" at the clinic is only nine months of the year, and there is time off for Christmas break and spring break, should help recruit young doctors or older physicians wanting to get away from private practice.

"Plus the state retirement system isn't bad—that's a plus," Minton said. "But, salary-wise, I'd have to say we're below a median, so that's what makes us non-competitive."

Another factor Minton said new doctors might consider is that the university clinic might be a good place to determine what type of practice the doctor wants to go into.

The university is advertising in several publications and by word of mouth, Minton said.

False alarms occur in PFT

—Continued from Page 1—

by equipment problems, according to Gene Whalon, safety inspector.

Wallace said the sprinkler on the fourth floor was set off. Apparently, the trash had built up above the second floor sprinkler so the heat didn't reach that sprinkler.

Whalon said the alarms were set off by a sudden change in the water pressure in the sprinkler

system from the activating of the main pump or a change in the voltage of electricity.

Both problems were probably caused by the dorm being on emergency power.

Wallace said that in the sprinkler system there are flow alarms that activate the fire alarms when the sprinklers are set off. When the main pump kicked on, it caused a sudden surge in water pressure which activated the flow alarms.

Graduation requirement to change

Students graduating after August 1980 must take at least 54 hours of upper-level courses. Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said he could not estimate how many students will be affected.

Davis said that since many students do not follow a four-year program, it is impossible to

forecast how many students presently enrolled will be affected by the requirement.

Last May, the Board of Regents voted to raise from 32 to 54 the number of hours of 300- and 400-level courses required for graduation.

Davis said he has heard of no problems in changing the various programs to fit the requirement.



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Registration—one of the ills of university life—will be easier on many for the spring semester.

That's because Dr. Stephen House, registrar, has initiated a program allowing students with 60 or more credit hours to go through advance registration in mid-November.

Consequently, about 4,000 students will be given the opportunity to avoid the customary frenzied procedure in Diddle Arena.

The only apparent drawback to using the advance registration in Garrett Conference Center is that a computer foul-up could paralyze the system.

Barring such a mishap, the students eligible will be able to use a faster, simpler and more efficient

procedure that up until now was only open to seniors and graduate students.

"The on-line computer registration system is quicker and easier for the student to be able to complete the process in a much shorter period of time, without being in a larger physical facility (Diddle)," House said.

Whether the new system will continue will be decided by a university committee studying registration.

Among the criteria it will consider, House said, is the cost of using the computers and the opinions of the faculty members and students. The committee will then decide if it will keep advance registration.

Let's hope they do.

With tickets inevitable, fine splitting practical

By DAVID WHITAKER

After 9 a.m. there is no place to park, legally, on campus.

A new parking lot was built this summer (near Pearce-Ford Tower), but it was immediately filled with cars and will remain that way, without exception, for the rest of the semester.

It is wise to get up early to be ensured of a place to park, but if everyone starts getting up early, the problem will still be there.

And we'll all get less sleep.

Friday, I parked illegally in the Diddle Arena parking lot because the parking structure was full and so were all the other lots in which my car was eligible to rest.

Naturally, the yellow slip was waiting under the car's left windshield wiper when I returned from class.

I paid the \$2.50 fine and was not the

Commentary

least embittered about it. Going to class late would have been much more painful, at least with my teacher.

I wonder what would have happened if I hadn't found that spot, even if it was not a proper parking place.

Where else is there to park?

My car was extremely low, if not without, gas and there was no hope of finding a space within a quarter of a mile, so I just put it in park right in the middle of a lane in the Diddle Arena lot.

I'm sure it was a great inconvenience to all those drivers wandering uselessly around the lot in search of nonexistent spaces.

The cars parked in that lot never move. Most of them don't even have engines. They're just there to impress the out-of-towners.

When a car leaves a space, a duplicate fills the opening before a lowly "C" permit holder can get there.

Driving through the parking structure, I noticed that there were three cars taking up two spaces. It didn't bother me because I knew that if the cars had been parked correctly, the spaces would have been filled.

I seriously considered pushing one of the cars out and re-parking it.

If it costs \$2.50 to attend my Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10:25, then I'll just have to pay it. As long as the public safety people don't start towing cars off for such trivial offenses, it will be worth it.

If more spaces are added, it won't make any difference. There are too many cars to be parked.

I laughed when the man asked me if I wanted to join a carpool as I walked through the solicitors' haven at registration.

But he had a good point. If four people ride in one car, they can at least split the \$2.50 four ways.



Letter to the editor

Criticizes column

After careful and lengthy consideration, I have decided to comment on the quality of the editorials in the Herald during the past year.

Sarcastic satirical putdowns seem to be the only device that some of you folks have in your bag of tricks. Now I will grant you that satire, sarcasm and putdowns can be used to make a point, but entire editorials composed in this manner can get very boring.

Not only can they get very boring, they can sink to a level of mindlessness that borders on the nauseating.

Specifically, I would call your attention to David T. Whitaker's "commentary" of April 11. This particular editorial was an insult to both Hunter Thompson and to his readers. He did not deserve the treatment that he received at Whitaker's hands.

If issues were evaded, then it was the fault of the audience for not raising them. Perhaps Whitaker would have had more to say about this guest to our campus if he had spent more time listening to him and his questioners rather than to the comments of his neighbors in the audience, and perhaps he would have spent less type on our guest's minor business expenses.

Sadly, this has not been the only editorial of this nature, seemingly written to hurriedly fill space with a given author's words without a thought to what effect constructive thought and inspiring journalism from the Herald might have. The editorial page is neither the place to try out the newest trick you've learned in your journalism class nor the place to do your rendition of your favorite TV comedian's news commentary.

Please find some more people who can write a straight editorial!

Robert Bottom
senior

Editor's note—A 'Commentary' in the Herald reflects the opinions of an individual writer. Commentaries often deal with humorous subjects and personal experiences. Editorials, however, express the Herald's opinion on a significant, campus-related issue and are written in a more serious style.

Letters to editor must be signed

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. All letters must be signed and should include address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

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Grants deferred for 500 students

By ROGER MALONE

About \$185,000 in tuition and housing payments was deferred because some Basic Educational Opportunity Grants did not arrive in time for registration, according to A. J. Thurman, financial aid director.

He said more than 500 students applied at the financial aid office during registration to have their payments postponed. About 200 of these students were "satisfied in other ways."

As much as \$150,000 in tuition fees and \$35,000 in housing fees were waived until the grants are distributed, Thurman estimated. "We tried to keep housing

(payment deferrals) to a minimum," he said.

Michelle Sims, a junior social work major from Leitchfield, said she discovered her grant had not arrived during registration.

She said she had called the BEOG office, and they told her the student eligibility report was late in being processed, but was being sent to her.

(A student eligibility report must be presented to the financial aid office before a grant check can be authorized, Thurman said.)

Sims said the spokesman at the BEOG office did not explain why her grant had been delayed. She said she had already

picked up her course cards when she learned the grant was not ready.

After her application for deferral was accepted, she said, she completed registration in the registrar's office.

"It was just the financial aid that slowed everything up," she said.

Thurman said many students had not received a student eligibility report or had not sent a copy of the report to the financial aid office.

When a student completes a grant application, it is sent to and processed by the College Scholarship Service. The service sends its evaluation of the

application to the American Testing Service (which screens the report for the U.S. education office), the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and Western's financial aid office.

This report includes an "estimated award," which the scholarship service said might be given, Thurman said.

Using the amount of the estimated award, the financial aid office notifies the applicant about how much aid to expect.

The notification also says, "No federal financial assistance will be disbursed until eligible basic grant recipients present a valid Basic Grant Student Eligibility Report."

Thurman said often a student does not send a copy of the eligibility report to the financial aid office and, therefore, no checks are prepared.

He said since U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano made a decision to screen the BEOG applicants more carefully, about one-third of the applicants nationwide have been asked to supply additional information.

Thurman said the time it took for the additional information to be processed caused many students not to have a valid eligibility report when they registered.

Thurman said many students delay sending the additional information to the education office because they think the notification means they are eligible for an award.

Because of this, the financial aid office has begun sending potential grant recipients a letter which reads: "This is to remind you of the conditions you must fulfill... regardless of any notification of award you may have received."

Among the conditions cited are that a student must have received an eligibility report, must send copies of the report to Western and, if additional information is needed, must send the information to the BEOG offices in Iowa City, Iowa.

"We've (university officials) continued to confer throughout registration," President Dero Downing said. "I've met with them a lot and this is one of the things we've discussed."

'Ice-breaker' to familiarize black women with Greek life

An "ice-breaker" at 6:30 tonight in Garrett Conference Center is designed to introduce students to the four black sororities on campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor the orientation to discuss the Greek system and their organizations.

Kathy Watson, staff assistant for sorority affairs, said each sorority will have a 30-minute

party for questions and answers in addition to a general meeting.

"It's much less structured than the white sororities' rush," Miss Watson said. "Instead, they have a series of parties and screenings."

She said the black sororities tend to be more service oriented and do not pledge first-semester freshmen.

Delta Sigma Theta president Joyce Haskins said the sororities will sponsor individual parties starting next week. "We still encourage women to go to each sorority's party at that point," she said. "There we tell the girls what our sorority does and what it's about. We tell them what a sorority is and just how wide our scope is."

The following week begins the

screening process, involving interviews with potential pledges.

During screening, the sorority members try to find women who have ideas about making the sorority a better organization, Brenda Baker, Zeta Phi Beta president, said.

"We also want them to have a nice personality and good grades," she said. "They can't just party. We want women to help our organization, not just be T-shirt wearers."

Baker said this type of rush allows more person-to-person contact and involves a more serious tone.

Alpha Kappa Alpha president Shebell Peak said the less informal rush for black sororities is a tradition at Western.

For the record...

Three thefts and an assault on a student occurred on campus during the past week, according to campus police.

A female student was assaulted Sunday evening by an unidentified man in the Grise Hall service drive.

Gregory Leroy Rader, a Hopkinsville junior, told police that two wheel covers valued at \$30 each were stolen Thursday or Friday from his car in the new section of the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot.

Richard Steven Polak, a Rochester, N.Y., sophomore, told police that a wallet containing \$126 was taken from his Poland Hall room Saturday morning.

Kathy Lorene Dunaway, a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, told police that a \$40 tape player was taken from her car during the weekend in the Kentucky Street lot.

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Dean addresses council

Sandefur speaks in Brazil

By SHAWN CHILDERS

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, spoke this summer to a world assembly of the International Council for the Education of Teachers in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Sandefur, president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, spoke on "New Directions for Teacher Education: Professional Growth

and Development."

The conference was July 24-28. The theme of the meeting was "International Perspectives on Improving Quality in Teaching."

During Sandefur's address, interpreters—heard by conference participants through headphones—provided simultaneous translation of his speech into Portuguese and Spanish.

Delegates from the Orient, the

Middle East and other parts of the world attended the conference. Sandefur said that most of the people from the Third World understood English, which was the principal language used at the conference.

Sandefur said he was impressed with the conference and found it "enlightening."

"I was honored to be on the program," he said.

It wasn't in cards for Rook champs

By RENEE S. LEE

Although they didn't walk away with any first-place trophies, Eric Coffman and Paul Watkins enjoyed the experience of national competition at the Parker Bros. Rook Tournament this summer in Nashville.

The pair received a bid to the July 13-14 tournament, after winning Western's hall olympics rook competition in February.

"We didn't really expect to win all of it, but we expected to do better than we did," Watkins, a junior mechanical engineering major from Frankfort, said of their performance in Nashville.

The tournament used a round-robin system of elimination, based on the contestants' won-loss record after 18 games. Coffman and Watkins won three of 18 games.

"We felt like Morehead's basketball team with that record," Coffman, a senior government major from Frankfort, said. "We weren't pleased with how the cards fell."

Rook is a card game in which partners bid to control trumps. "It's just a matter of luck," Coffman said. "We played pretty

well on certain hands and at other times our opponents would make unbelievable comebacks."

About 500 contestants from across the nation competed in the two-day tournament, played in a tent in front of Tennessee's state capitol.

"I said I'd never touch another deck of Rook cards as long as I lived after the tournament, but I've already eaten my words," Watkins said. He said he played a couple of hands about three weeks after the tournament.

Although they believed the tournament was a little too long, both students enjoyed it.

"Most of the people there had a good sense of humor and were good sports," Coffman said. "They were there to have fun, just like we were."

"I thought it was a lot of fun. We met a lot of nice people and I enjoyed just being around Nashville," Watkins said.

Asked if they'd like to compete in any more Rook tournaments, Watkins just smiled and looked away. But Coffman said, "I'd like to. I think it'd be fun. I'd like to make another bid for that national tournament."



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A cool conversation

Photo by Harold Sincistr

Johnathon Newby and Celeste Ellis sit in the shade of Smith Stadium as the football field is cooled by sprinklers. Both are freshmen from Clairton, Pa.

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What's happening

Tuesday

The Scuba Club will meet at 7:30 in Diddle Arena, room 100. The meeting is to plan dives and set up lessons for beginners.

Western Kentucky Sailing Club will have its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 341. Sailing experience is not necessary. Anyone interested can attend.

Bob Summers, author, producer and publisher of the New Earth Journal, will be speaking with former rock artist Craig Smith, now singer and director of "The Simple Life Community" in Arkansas, tonight through Thursday at the Maranatha Center behind the Thompson Complex. Everyone is invited.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 8:15 in the Garrett Conference Center, room 104.

Wednesday

Anyone interested in learning to fence or to engage in the sport, join the WKU Fencers. The first meeting is at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 146.

There will be an organizational meeting for soccer at 7 p.m. in the Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 201.

All international students can pick up their student handbooks at the international student affairs office in the Rock House. All students must present identification cards. International students can also sign up for an interview to get their social security numbers. Interviews will be from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. and Thursday.

The Speculative Fiction Society will meet at 6 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 102. A business meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

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A K Psi to stress business roots

By CONNIE HOLMAN

The social life of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity has not ended, but the business-oriented fraternity is taking giant steps to get back to its professional objectives.

Vice president Eddie Yates said the fraternity members have moved out of their East 14th Street house and have begun to

reorganize the group's structure.

"Nationally, our fraternity is strictly professional with both female and male members," Yates said. "Our fraternity has been one of the few socially oriented."

Now, with more balance between social functions and professional meetings with lecturers from the business com-

munity, Yates said the fraternity should look more attractive to potential pledges.

"Our rush program is going to be different," Yates said. "A house is usually how a fraternity rushes, so we're going to have professional smokers with business men and women from Bowling Green and surrounding counties. Following the smokers, we'll have social activities." Their first smoker is at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the university center.

The fraternity is looking for pledges with better than average grade-point averages and who are business majors.

"We have a strong possibility

of getting more pledges than other fraternities," Yates said. "Our rush program will have both professional and social activities. Also, our brothers now live in dormitories so they're closer to those interested in Alpha Kappa Psi."

Yates said the housing shake-up has been the brothers' major concern. "We've got people stuck in the top of Pearce-Ford and everywhere else. They weren't too satisfied with the change, but they agreed with it."

The fraternity may be interested in getting another house before next fall, Yates said.

"We might do what Chi Omega

sorority is trying to do, have a house where the officers live and where you can have functions."

Yates said the brothers would be closer now and more competitive with other fraternities.

"People thought we were gone, but we still have at least 11 activities out of 14," Yates said. We're going to show our professionalism in a better style than in the past.

"We've got a touch of class now. We're going to stick out on campus more," he said. "We look forward to a good year and getting lots of people interested in Alpha Kappa Psi. We have something to offer now."

Fraternities treat rushees to parties

More than 100 men interested in pledging a fraternity are taking a closer look at the 16 chapters by attending rush parties.

Seventy students attended a rush convention Thursday night in Garrett Conference Center, Bob Anderson, staff assistant for fraternity affairs, said. He also said 85 students registered for rush during the summer and 60 signed up during class registration.

Fraternity rush is unstructured, except for promotion, which includes mailouts and the rush convention, Anderson said. "First we attract people to Greeks in general, then we give them a chance to take a look at each fraternity."

"Pledging a fraternity is a very personal thing, and students shouldn't pledge a fraternity just because they like its house or parties," Anderson said. "They need to find a fraternity where

they enjoy the people and where there are people with whom they share like goals and standards. They need to find a fraternity they feel comfortable with."

Each fraternity manages its rush program, determining its schedule and budget. Afternoon and evening parties, luncheons and sporting events are offered.

Anderson said students who are not signed up for rush or don't have an invitation to a rush party aren't welcome at the parties. "They need to be invited to a certain party," he said. "If they haven't been invited and are interested, they need to talk to someone in the fraternity about being invited to visit."

"Our biggest problem with social functions is keeping the crowds away from College Street," Anderson said. "The fraternities must do their own self-policing and maintain control in the house and on the noise."

New pope's name choice called significant by some

Albino Luciani, the son of an Italian bricklayer, became Pope John Paul I Saturday after one of the shortest conclaves in the Roman Catholic Church's history. Throughout the world, speculation about his reign has begun.

The Rev. William Allard, a priest at the Newman Center, said the pope's choice of a double name—a combination of the names of his two immediate predecessors, Pope John XXIII and Pope Paul VI—is

significant.

Allard said that though it suggests that the pope will continue the programs of his predecessors, choosing the first original name for a pope in more than 1,000 years "shows he would still be his own man."

Ralph Carey, a senior public relations major from Cincinnati, said the name is a "pretty big indication" to him that Pope John Paul will try to combine Pope Paul's moderation and Pope John's move toward change.

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Attorney interprets laws, advises

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

University Attorney William E. Bivin doesn't fit the stereotyped, Perry Mason image of a lawyer—a person who spends his working hours in heated courtroom debates.

Bivin spends most of his time in the comfortable, quiet atmosphere of his alumni center office.

And instead of battling other attorneys over the guilt or innocence of a defendant, Bivin's main responsibility is interpreting the laws that affect the university.

Although he represents the university rather than individual faculty members or students, Bivin often provides legal advice and referral service.

"Western doesn't provide legal services as such to students or faculty and staff," he said. "When Western has a legal problem, it's an institutional problem."

But students or school personnel who have a legal problem still come to Bivin for help.

"If they want to tell me the general nature of where the hurt is, I'll assist them," Bivin said.

That assistance usually takes one of three forms:

Bivin may suggest the person hire private legal counsel.

He also gives the toll-free number (1-800-372-2999) of the Kentucky Bar Association legal referral service to students short on money but long on legal problems. The referral service

will suggest a local attorney who will provide one-half hour of legal consultation for \$10, which Bivin calls a reasonable price.

For students who are involved in non-criminal cases and are unable to obtain private legal counsel, Bivin might also suggest contacting Cumberland Trace Legal Services. There, a student can take an income-qualification test, which may show he is entitled to less expensive legal aid.

Bivin said the "overwhelming bulk" of problems confronting students are non-criminal.

Most involve business transactions, credit problems and landlord-tenant disputes.

For cases involving a settlement of \$500 or less, the newly created small claims court is a convenient and economical alternative.

Anyone with a grievance eligible for small claims court must fill out forms and get an instruction booklet in the district court clerk's office to take part in the "very informal proceeding," Bivin said. No lawyer is necessary.

Bivin doesn't choose the services the student or faculty member should use. "I would explain the availability of all those things and let the student make the choice," he said.

Explaining the situation and letting others make the decisions are two of Bivin's other duties.

As new laws concerning discrimination, hiring practices, student life policies, federal funding and other such legisla-

tion are passed, Bivin assesses the effects the ruling may have on the university and suggests courses of action.

He will also advise the university as to whether outside legal help should be hired when the university goes to court.

Both the number of laws affecting colleges and universities and the frequency of suits against colleges and universities increased during the 1960's, Bivin said.

While many students in the early '60s were participating in peace and civil rights marches, they were arrested and convicted of minor charges. When those students tried to return to school,

they found they had been expelled.

A federal judge's order to allow these students due process of the law concerning their expulsions was the beginning of universities' realizations that their activities could be questioned in court, Bivin said.

And suits against colleges and universities that took such strict actions against their protesting students were the forerunners of some of today's suits filed not only against the school itself, but also individual school officials.

Western, however, has been involved in only four court litigations in Bivin's 10 years as university attorney.

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NEED three people to complete men's Thursday 8:30 p.m. bowling team. If interested please call 843-9294.

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60 humanities lectures set

Five Western faculty members will soon discuss humanities with adult groups in the Lake Cumberland area, thanks to a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The \$7,500 grant will be matched by Western and the Lake Cumberland Area Libraries to sponsor 60 lectures at 10 libraries before June 1979, Dr. Carley Dodd, assistant project director, said.

"It's an attempt to get humanities and the questions they raise to the people in that area," Dodd said. "It's going to enhance them to explore these areas."

Dodd said the project idea originated when Dr. Randall Cappe, communication and theater department head, worked in the Lake Cumberland area last year and learned of the communities' interest in humanities.

"It's the most direct way to touch people, and the council is very enthusiastic about sharing humanities with people in this state," Dodd said.

Western's representatives include Dr. Lynwood Montell, Center for Intercultural and Folk Studies director, who will speak about the history and folklore of

the Lake Cumberland area.

Dr. Stephen Lile, economics professor, will discuss the question of inflation and Audrey Jackson, assistant sociology professor, will speak about the changing role of women.

Dr. John Long, assistant philosophy and religion professor, will talk about contemporary religion, and Dodd, assistant communication and theater professor, will lecture on social aspects of aging.

Dr. Shirley Meece from Campbellsville College will discuss the humanistic approach to the use of energy.

call board

Readers theater

The Interpreters Theater is having tryouts for its major fall production—"Final Payments"—at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the fine arts center, room 146. The play is an adaptation by director James A. Pearse of the novel by Mary Gordon.

Production dates are Oct. 13 to 16.

Duelin' banjos

Western's Marimba Ensemble, directed by music instructor Emery Alford, will give its rendition of "Duelin' Banjos" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on "Tele-Mag" on WBKO-Channel 13.

Art exhibit

An exhibit of works by members of the art department will be on display through Sept. 14 in the Ivan Wilson Art Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Observatory construction approved

By RUSS WITCHER

Construction to enclose a proposed observatory at Western should begin before the first snowfall, said Dr. Frank Six, physics and astronomy department head.

"Maybe that is being too optimistic, but at any rate the observatory won't be ready for use until the spring semester," Six said.

"The funds for the observatory have been approved and Western owns the property on which it is to be located," he said. "We also have the dome for the observatory ready and a 24-inch telescope which is in storage and ready for use once the observatory has been completed."

"So all that is needed is for the observatory to be bricked," Six said.

He said the observatory will have the largest optical telescope in Kentucky.

The observatory will be located 10 miles southwest of campus. The county road department has already graded a road at the site, he said.

Six added that it will be another year before the road is paved. He also said a water line has already been run to the site.

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Photo by Ricky Rogers

Lazy daze

Dressed in Huck Finn-type clothing, Mark McChesney sits with his horn as he waits for band practice to begin on the lawn beside the university center.

Jury sequestered

Abortion trial continues

By TOM McCORD

Opening arguments are being heard today by the eight-man, six-woman jury selected yesterday in the trial of a former part-time Western student charged with performing an abortion on herself.

The jury in the trial of Maria Elaine Pitchford of Scottsville was sequestered yesterday afternoon by Warren Circuit Court Judge J. David Francis after five hours of questioning by defense and prosecution attorneys.

Miss Pitchford, 22, a former psychology major, was indicted June 14 by a Warren County Grand Jury after her treating physician reported the alleged abortion to police June 9.

She was 20-24 weeks pregnant

at the time of the abortion.

Earlier yesterday, Francis sustained a motion by Miss Pitchford's attorney, public defender Flora Stuart, that only the word "fetus" be used in testimony related to the abortion.

Francis overruled another motion that would have quashed the indictment on grounds Miss Pitchford's physician violated the doctor-patient relationship by reporting the alleged abortion to police.

Under a special motion allowed by Francis in a pre-trial hearing, each of the prospective jurors was questioned individually by Francis; Tom Lewis, assistant commonwealth's attorney; and Ms. Stuart.

Lewis asked each prospective juror, if, in spite of the pro- and

anti-abortion sentiment in the country, he could objectively decide to convict or exonerate Miss Pitchford.

Ms. Stuart asked if, based on religious or moral beliefs, the prospective juror supported or opposed abortion "under all circumstances" except in cases where the health of the mother was involved or the woman was a rape victim.

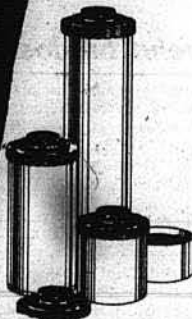
The panel was selected after 25 prospective jurors were released.

Under Kentucky law, the jury will determine the verdict and the sentence.

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Housing 'crunch' not serious for the first time in 3 years

By TIM FISH

For the first time in three years Western doesn't have a serious housing shortage.

Horace Shrader, housing director, said 40 spaces are left for women, and the 70 women in temporary housing soon will begin moving into dorms. Forty spaces are also left for men.

The 1975 housing situation was similar to this year, Shrader said, with the first serious crunch in recent years being in 1975.

Shrader said there were two mailings of the housing forms so more cancellations were received during the summer.

Shrader said housing fees were paid at registration rather than at the housing office, and more cancellations were received sooner.

No-shows have been the biggest problem in the past,

Shrader said. "We've smoothed that out to some extent this year with the fee being paid at registration."

John Osborne, assistant housing director, said some rooms are being held although the occupants have not arrived.

Until those people are contacted, the housing office won't know the percentage of total occupancy, Osbornes said.

Shrader estimated the dorms to be at about 98 percent occupancy.

It is possible there will be private rooms available in a few weeks when final occupancy figures are computed, Shrader said.

The price for a private room is \$352.50 for an air-conditioned room, and \$337.50 for a non-air-conditioned room.

The first priority is to give private rooms to resident

assistants, Shrader said.

Shrader said more private rooms will be available in the spring because many students graduate or drop out of school, and there are fewer incoming students.

Sophomores and freshmen living off campus without permission will be contacted when the other students are housed.

"You can't force people to move back on campus when you don't have a place to put them," Shrader said.

He said they would contact the students in violation by telephone or mail.

Many of the people in violation would be eligible to live off campus had they applied, Shrader said.

The number of housing spaces on campus is 5,002, the same as last year.

Not specific on evaluation in talk

Downing betters relations

By DAVID WHITAKER

Although he didn't specifically mention the faculty senate's controversial administrative evaluation, the fact that President Dero Downing spoke at Thursday's senate meeting improved faculty-administration relationships, according to Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent.

Buckman said he wasn't sure what the president had hoped to accomplish in the speech, but, "I'm pleased he took the time to talk to us."

"He didn't get specific on that (the evaluation)," Buckman said. "If the primary purpose of his talk was clarification, I'm not sure he accomplished that."

"It is good for the chief administrator to keep up good communication," Buckman added.

After a published report about last spring's senate-sponsored evaluation said about one-third of the faculty lacked confidence in the president, the Board of Regents decided that only the board can evaluate the president.

Downing told the senate it "has made constructive contributions to the refinement and improvement of the existing policies and administrative procedures, for which you are to be commended."

He said the roles of the regents, the president, other administrative officers and the faculty need to be clarified.

In April the regents adopted a policy about making administrative appointments.

"That action reaffirmed the principle of faculty participation in the selection process and...

recognized...there are other vital institutional interests and factors," Downing said.

The board's decision to conduct all evaluations of the president was consistent with this policy, he said.

Unless groups at Western "remain staunch in our commitment to institutional-wide cooperation and to the internal support of the various constituencies within the university, I am convinced we will ultimately experience declining influence upon our own destiny," Downing said.

He expressed concern that external forces, such as the courts and higher boards, are becoming more influential at the university.

"In the future... I urge you to recognize the importance of the basic principle of authority and responsibility in institutional governance," he said.

"I am referring to the institutional governance concept of a joint enterprise of the board of regents, the administrative staff, the university faculty and the student body."

Folk crafts

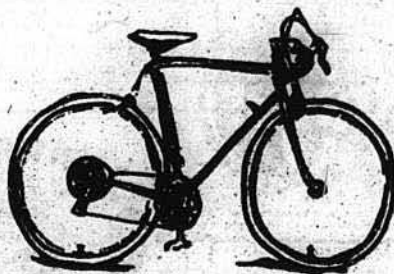
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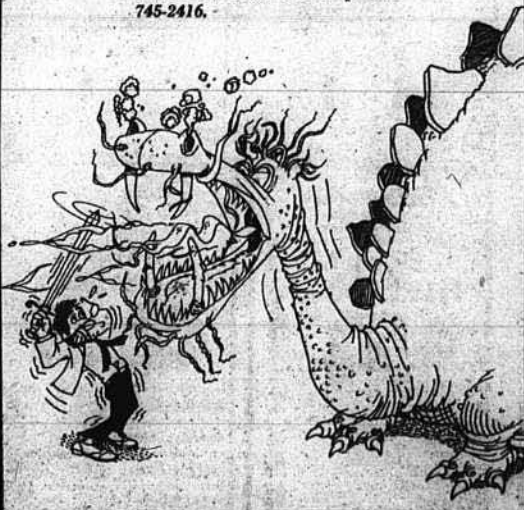
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Professors to teach in Nigeria, Iran

By TOM BESHEAR

Two Western professors will get an opportunity to experience life in Africa and Asia this fall when they take temporary teaching positions in Nigeria and Iran.

Dr. James Wesolowski, asso-

ciate communications and theater professor, will teach through June at the University of Jos in Nigeria under a Fulbright Lectureship offered by the U.S. government.

This is not Wesolowski's first experience teaching in another country. In 1975-76 he taught

communication in Cairo, Egypt.

Wesolowski said he will teach mass communications theory, television production and other courses in speech and theater.

History professor Dr. Carlton Jackson left Bowling Green Wednesday to teach in Iran at Pahlavi University in Shiraz

through a direct arrangement between the Iranian and the U.S. governments.

Jackson said he will teach courses in American studies, American religion, geography and the history of the American south. He will also write a curriculum for American studies.

One adjustment Jackson will make will be having weekends on Thursdays and Fridays. Friday is the Iranian sabbath.

Jackson is no stranger to overseas travel. He has lectured, worked and lived in more than 30 countries from Pakistan and Brazil to England and Germany.

Jackson said he is concerned by recent disturbances in Iran, including a theater fire in Tehran where more than 400 people died. He decided to go ahead with the trip after he spoke with the Iranian officer in the State Department Monday.

Wesolowski said there are several benefits he hopes to receive from teaching in Nigeria. He quoted British philosopher G. K. Chesterton, who said one should travel to foreign countries to better understand his own country.

Wesolowski said, "We grow up here and we are so close to our way of life that we can see

ourselves better when we go overseas and see what we look like from there."

Wesolowski also said he will benefit from seeing how the military government and the press react to the transition of political power into civilian hands.

Wesolowski said that he had some difficulty adjusting to Egypt when he taught there, but he expects less of a problem this time. The language most widely spoken in Nigeria is English, which will make living there easier, he added.

Another adjustment to living abroad is eating the country's native foods, Wesolowski said. "There are tremendous duties" on imported foods, so the best thing is to drink and eat what is available in the country, he added.

Jackson said his wife and two youngest children will accompany him to Iran, and he will put them in schools there if conditions are safe enough.

While in Iran, Jackson said he plans to keep a journal, travel to the ancient cities and perhaps write a book about the people of Iran, "either an historical narrative or a fictional account."



Dr. Carlton Jackson

Photo by Harold Sinclair

Payroll checks in

Students in the Commonwealth Work-Study Program last summer can get payroll checks in the administration building, room 313.

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Mud bowl

A Friday afternoon shower provided some residents of Barnes-Campbell the chance to slide in the mud in the yard outside their dorm. Danny Yates, right, shows the results of the fun with his mud-covered body.

Photos by David Frank



Spaces made for 218 cars

By STEVE CARPENTER

Several changes have been made in campus parking, including the addition to the Pearce-Ford Tower parking lot and the rezoning of spaces along Regents Avenue.

Regents Avenue, formerly used for "D" zone parking, was changed to faculty and staff parking last summer.

The avenue was rezoned to relieve the parking crunch on the faculty and staff who work on the lower end of campus, Marc Wallace, public safety director, said.

The physical plant is finishing the addition to the Pearce-Ford lot, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

The 137-space extension of "D" parking will cost the university between \$25,000 and \$30,000, Lawson said.

The harsh winter delayed work on the lot until spring. Lawson said the addition otherwise would have been completed by May.

A 16-car faculty and staff lot on 15th Street was also constructed this summer.

Public safety had issued more than 4,200 decals as of Aug. 25, according to Susan McClure, public safety secretary, includ-

ing 1,034 faculty and staff decals, including those issued to faculty and staff members who registered two cars.

— 666 zone "B" decals for female dorm residents, except for Bemis-Lawrence residents.

— 1,779 zone "C" decals for commuting students.

— 799 zone "D" decals for male dorm residents and Bemis-Lawrence Hall residents.

Besides the new lots, 63 spaces were added on campus where parking previously wasn't permitted.

The state highway department

is studying the Russellville Road area, including where the L & N Railroad tracks cross the road, according to J. C. Van Meter, district engineer.

Van Meter said he thought it would be next year before any work is done on the project.

The project would involve improving the road to the Whispering Hills subdivision and ending the flooding of the road near the L & N tracks.

By ending the flooding of the Russellville Road, the flooding of the University Boulevard Lot will be stopped, Lawson said.

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Tops to work on timing, techniques

By DON WHITE

After the fall's first game-type scrimmage, coach Jimmy Feix says Western must concentrate on improving its play execution and timing during the remaining nine days before the season opener Sept. 9 against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Feix said the team is "somewhat behind in the development of our offensive and defensive techniques" after two weeks of practice that emphasized conditioning.

Hessel recruits Scot to replace Slaughter

A highly regarded distance runner from Scotland will compete for Western's cross country team this season, replacing Jon Slaughter, who has decided not to return to school, coach Del Hessel said.

Slaughter, who was expected to be a top scorer, is planning to get married and won't return to Western, Hessel learned Thursday.

"We learned from Jon's father at about 1:30 Thursday afternoon that he wouldn't be returning," Hessel said. "And at about 2:30, we had a recruit to replace him."

John Graham of Bellshill, Scotland, was recruited on the recommendation of Tony Staynings, a former Hilltopper All-American distance runner, who competed against Graham in the Commonwealth Games in

football

"It (the scrimmage Saturday) was revealing in lots of ways," Feix said. "Our hitting and enthusiasm were good and I was awful pleased that our conditioning was as good as it has been."

"Right now, our defense is ahead of our offense, but that's expected at this stage."

Feix said the offense will work on play execution, particularly the timing between the quarter-

back and receivers, during the remaining practices.

"We also need to work on installing our goal-line defense, the two-minute offense, our kickoff and return games and our fake field goal series," Feix said.

Feix said the emphasis on conditioning has been a major factor in reducing the preseason injuries. After the first two weeks of preseason practice last season, Western had lost four players because of knee injuries.

The casualty list is down substantially this year. The only serious injury during the first two weeks of practice occurred Thursday when guard Pete Walters severely strained a knee ligament during practice.

Although it was originally thought that Walters would need knee surgery, trainer Ron Dunn now says the 6-foot-3, 240-pound sophomore could be ready for the Chattanooga game.

Guard Chet Horne is working his knee back into shape after surgery, and has been hampered by a kidney infection and the flu. He is not expected to return to the team for the opening game.

Darryl Jones, a 6-2, 230-pound nose tackle, injured an ankle during Saturday's scrimmage and is on crutches. Dunn said the sprain isn't thought to be severe.

Lonnies Hardin, a first-string linebacker, had an ankle cast removed yesterday and should return to the team in two or three weeks.

The team began one-day practices yesterday followed by late-afternoon weight workouts. A major scrimmage is scheduled for Wednesday, Feix said, and the team will have a "game rehearsal" at Smith Stadium Saturday.

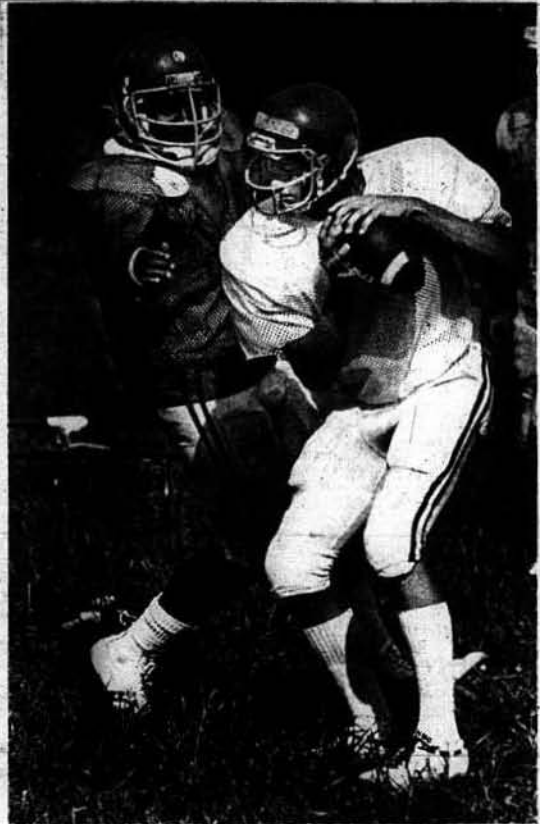


Photo by Harold Sinclair

All-OVC defensive end Tony Towns puts pressure on freshman quarterback Craig Long during a pass rush drill Monday. Coach Jimmy Feix says his team must work on improving its offensive and defensive techniques during the remaining nine days of practice before the season opener Sept. 9 with the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

men's cross country

Montreal in July.

"It (getting Graham) was a lucky shot in the dark," Hessel said. "We're thrilled to death; he's a great find."

Hessel believes Graham has the ability to score as well as Slaughter was expected to. Slaughter was among the team's top four runners in 1976, when Western finished 14th in the nation. The Gallatin, Tenn., runner was redshirted last season after an injury slowed his training schedule.

Hessel said Graham has been out of high school for two years

—Continued to Page 19—

Keady: Western's wheeler-dealer



Photo by Ricky Rogers

A Keady promotion

When Western hired Gene Keady as head basketball coach last spring, it got an unexpected bonus in the deal.

Keady, a former assistant at Arkansas, has a talent that few Western coaches possess. He's a promoter that can wheel and deal with the best of them.

Since coming to Bowling Green in March, Keady has made about 50 promotional speeches to civic, alumni and business groups. He has traveled to New York City and Washington, D.C., spreading the gospel of the "Three D's" that is the foundation of his coaching philosophy.

Dedication, discipline and defense compose Keady's sales pitch and are the components that the coach believes can establish a program of national championship caliber at Western.

Keady's promotional efforts have been fruitful. Western has acquired four new glass backboards for practice goals in Diddle Arena. A local restaurant has donated shirts to team members saying, "Go Western, Beat Duke," and the remodeling of Diddle Dorm, the basketball team's home, is approaching completion well ahead of its original schedule.

The Toppers open the season Nov. 25 against Duke, which lost to Kentucky in

In the White light



Don White
Sports editor

the national finals last season. All of the Blue Devil starters return and it's going to take more than the shirts for Western to win the Diddle Arena game.

Although this season's team will be young (look for three newcomers to start against Duke), don't be surprised to see Keady wheel and deal Western into a conference contender.

"We could be a sleeping giant this season," Keady said with a grin.

Keady will build his first Western team around only one returning starter, forward Greg Jackson. Center Aaron Bryant and

guard Darryl Turner will not return to the team.

"Bryant is going to a NAIA school," Keady said. "I believe it's in Memphis."

Bryant averaged 12.6 points and 8.4 rebounds last season.

Turner is academically ineligible to play at Western, Keady said, and has transferred to another school to try to pass enough hours to re-establish himself. "It's out of our hands," Keady said.

Turner averaged almost 17 points last season after transferring from a junior college.

Track coach Del Hessel's eyes were opened wider than normal recently when he opened a letter from England and learned that Daley Thompson is interested in coming to Western.

Thompson, 20, is ranked second in the world in the decathlon. His 8,467-point total in the Commonwealth Games in Montreal, Ontario, in July was only 150 points off the world record set by Bruce Jenner in the 1976 Olympics.

Hessel said he has written Thompson about coming to Western and will know

—Continued to Page 19—

Tinius will miss home match; coach's action undecided

By BETH TAYLOR

Katy Strosdas Tinius informed her coach last week that she would not be here Sept. 15 for the double conference tennis match with Eastern.

Coach Betty Langley is upset with Tinius—last year's No. 1 player—but has not decided on a penalty.

Tinius and a former Western player, Hasan Ozdemir, have advanced to the national finals of the Lipton Iced Tea mixed doubles tournament Sept. 14-17 in Houston.

The coach forewarned of a penalty; if Tinius missed the Eastern match. Dismissal from the team or losing her scholarship are among possible penalties.

"I don't know what's going on

right now," Tinius said. "I'm playing for position this week just like everyone else."

Should Miss Langley decide to revoke Tinius's scholarship, she would have to go through the university scholarship committee.

"It used to be purely upon the word of the coach," Dr. John Minton, athletic committee chairman said. "But within the past three or four years it has become more of a due process."

The coach can recommend withdrawal of a scholarship to his immediate supervisor. That would be Dr. Shirley Laney, women's athletics coordinator.

Dr. Laney would take the recommendation to Athletic Director John Oldham. He would submit the proposal to the

scholarship committee chaired by Dean Charles Keown.

The committee consists of seven faculty members and three students.

"Dean Keown notifies the student of the proposal and if the student has any questions he has a right to appeal," Minton said.

Once both sides of the issue have been voiced the scholarship committee decides whether the athlete will lose his scholarship.

"Whether they stay on the team and play is left entirely up to the coach," Minton said. "The committee only rules on the scholarship."

Scholarships were formerly awarded on a four-year basis, but are now offered for one year with an option for renewal.

Ledesma transfers to Miami

—Continued from Page 18—

more "in about a month."

Thompson has long jumped more than 26½ feet and has run a 47.3 quarter-mile. He has run a 10.5 100 meters (comparable to a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash) and has high-jumped 6 feet, 10 inches.

Kiko Ledesma, a five-time winner in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, will not return to Western, coach Bill Powell said.

Ledesma of Quito, Ecuador has transferred to Miami (Fla.) University because Western does not offer a civil engineering degree program.

"It was a big loss," Powell said. "It takes a big chunk out of our team."

Powell is enthusiastic after a strong recruiting year, but says Western will have a hard time matching its 1977 record.

Dr. Barry Shollenberger said he was again faced with the

hardest part of coaching baseball last week when he held tryouts for the 1979 team.

"I had to cut some good players," the third-year Western coach said. "I'd love to keep them all. It's by far the hardest part of coaching."

Thirty-two of the 58 players who tried out were cut, but Shollenberger said, "It's too bad some of them weren't here two years ago. I sure could have used them then."

Meetings to organize IM play scheduled

An organizational meeting for intramural sports clubs will be at 4 p.m. today in Diddle Arena, room 144.

An adviser and a student representative from each club should attend.

Students interested in officiating women's softball should report to Diddle Arena, room 144 at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Students interested in participating in women's intramural sports should report to Diddle Arena, room 156, at 7 p.m. Sept. 5. Women's softball rosters will be due at the meeting.

Hessel pleased with week of cross country practice

—Continued from Page 18—

and will be immediately eligible to compete for Western.

Hessel said the team had a good first week of practice. "The guys are responding quite well to our training program," he said.

"Getting Graham puts everything back together for us," Hessel said. "Now we're really

not that concerned about losing Jon."

The 22-member team is one of the largest cross country teams Hessel has coached.

"There's safety in numbers," the third-year Topper coach said. "And I think we have some freshmen that can possibly help us in the future."

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Disco duo dances in pantyhose ad

By VICKIE STEVENS

"All this for a 30-second commercial. Just imagine what it takes to film a movie!"

That was the reaction of Joey Simpson, a Lewisport sophomore after he spent three hours dancing during the filming of a pantyhose commercial Friday in Evansville, Ind.

Simpson, and his partner, Lisa Perdue, a Henderson junior, were selected from 13 other couples to dance in a nationally televised commercial for Gutsy Lady Pantyhose. They spent five hours working on the commercial, which was filmed at Funky's, an Evansville discotheque. The commercial should be shown in this area in December.

Stardom meant tired feet for Perdue. "My feet were so sore. It was really tiring," she said. "They filmed everything a million times and every 30 seconds they yelled 'CUT!'"

"We really got sick of hearing the same disco song over and over again."

The couple and five others danced around two New York models in the commercial.

The commercial had its rewards, however. The Western students were hired to coach the other couples and earned \$70 each. "We were hired as coaches, but we really didn't have to do

any more than any of the other couples," Perdue said. "We did make more than the others though."

The commercial also led to another dancing job for the pair. The manager of Channel 7 in Evansville, an ABC affiliate, had been searching for dancers for the station's season kickoff party.

The station manager saw Perdue and Simpson audition for the commercial, liked them and

contacted their agent about an audition. The pair was selected out of 100 couples to be one of five couples to dance at the party.

The party is Sept. 7, and Perdue said many ABC affiliates from other cities, plus stars from many of ABC's shows will be there. The five couples will do a five-minute dance routine and mingle and dance with the guests.

Simpson said the five couples

will be known as the Channel 7 "You're the One Dancers" and will make appearances for the station in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. "The manager said we could possibly make \$40 an hour at these appearances," he said.

Perdue and Simpson were not regular dance partners before they auditioned for the commercial. Simpson, who taught disco lessons this summer at The Junction, a discotheque in

Owensboro, had planned to audition for the commercial with another partner.

The audition was postponed and his partner returned to school at Eastern Kentucky before they could try out for the part.

Perdue and Simpson were friends at school and had danced together at a recital this summer. "I called Lisa and she said she would audition with me," Simpson said. "We only got to practice together for an hour before the audition."

Since they have been working together the two have choreographed most of their dances. "You make up a lot yourself," Simpson said. "After a while it comes natural."

Perdue has been studying dance for 12 years, while Simpson started dancing two years ago at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity hours. He has never had dance lessons. "I took a ballet class here at Western, but I never went," he said. Perdue and Simpson are dance minors at Western.

The past two weeks have been hectic for Perdue and Simpson with so many job offers coming at once. They can hardly believe everything that has happened.

"It was just a lucky break and I'm glad we got it," Simpson said.



Photo by Mark Lyons

Lisa Perdue spins with Joey Simpson at Funky's in Evansville.

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