

12-5-1975

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 28

WKU Student Affairs

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



Part of the [African American Studies Commons](#), [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Race and Ethnicity Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Social Influence and Political Communication Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), [United States History Commons](#), and the [Women's History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 51, No. 28" (1975). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5124.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5124

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

Some question validity of administrative evaluation

By RICHARD HALICKS

A wide-ranging administrative evaluation, authorized earlier this semester by the Board of Regents, has drawn fire from a number of faculty members who question the evaluation's validity.

The majority of teachers interviewed by the Herald yesterday said they were not familiar enough with various administrative personnel listed on the evaluation to assess them fairly.

The 14-page, 145-point questionnaire asked faculty members to rate their respective deans, staff deans and depart-

ment heads in addition to seven administrators.

Dero Downing, president, and Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs, were among the seven administrators named on the evaluation.

The others were Dr. James Davis, dean of faculty programs; Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of Bowling Green Community College and continuing education; Dr. Paul Corts, assistant dean for instruction and director of the university honors program; Dr. Elmer Gray, dean of the graduate college, and Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development.

A total of 550 questionnaires was circulated to faculty

members on campus Nov. 14, and teachers were requested to return the assessments to Academic Computing and Research Services in Grise Hall by Dec. 1, according to Dr. Tom Madron who was named by the regents to head the evaluating body.

Madron said the last count, conducted on the Monday deadline, disclosed a 73 per cent response by teachers asked to complete the evaluation.

"I would anticipate that it probably would go over 80 per cent...but we have no final count yet," Madron said.

While all but two teachers the Herald interviewed completed and returned the evaluation,

most contended that they were unable to rate many of the higher-level administrators on the evaluation.

"Generally speaking, I don't know enough about these people in Wetherby (Administration Building) to accurately judge them," said Dr. Robert Stevenson, associate professor of secondary education.

Debbie Dickey, instructor of mass communications, was one of the evaluations' more outspoken critics.

"We don't have a graduate program (in mass communications), so how would I know Elmer Gray?" she said. "How do I know about his initiative and

creative thinking...How can you accurately go through this stuff?"

An administration source who preferred not to be identified suggested that faculty members who don't know the administrators had "failed to be informed" about the university structure.

Dr. James E. Barksdale, associate professor of mathematics, said it was difficult for him to rate anybody beyond his immediate superior.

"I didn't feel that I really knew enough about any of the people except my department head," he said. The people who

—Continued to Page 2—



—Bob Coffey

Trim-endous

Part of Wednesday's "Hanging of the Green" ceremony in the university center was decoration of a Christmas tree. Among those decorating the tree was Anna Jo Pickens, a freshman from Princeton.

ASG queries Ron Beck on concert controversy

By RICHARD HALICKS

Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, fielded questions on Western's concert selection policy from a vocal and sometimes hostile Associated Student Government congress at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

Beck, who earlier had said he would not appear before a general session of congress, defined and defended the student affairs office's position for almost an hour.

Most of the questions came from members Huston Monarch, Mitchell Deep and Jeff Cashdollar, who pressed Beck to explain student affairs' recent rejection of Todd Rundgren from late-semester concert consideration.

The controversy heightened when Beck said, "Any program the university presents should have a certain degree of educational value, or it has no business being here."

"Does basketball teach you to count by two?" replied Monarch

to a light ripple of congressional applause.

The dialogue continued when Monarch asked Beck to identify what Beck called "pre-determined standards" by which Western measures prospective performers.

"We're looking for programs and acts in the concert area which would minimize drug use..." Beck responded.

When asked to characterize acts that cause a higher level of drug use than others, Beck said, "Highly visual shows is an indication sometimes. There are also certain types of music that tend to draw people into certain kinds of behavior."

Beck later described these criteria as "arbitrary in a way," and said a decision concerning any concert is a "subjective decision."

Beck said the decision-making process is a "collective effort," involving the student affairs office as well as student representatives and others, in

—Continued to Page 3—

Regents will meet in special session on Dec. 13

By NEIL BUDDE

Western's faculty tenure policy is expected to be the chief consideration of the Board of Regents when it meets Dec. 13 in a special session.

The board approved a revised tenure policy at its last meeting, except for four areas that are still being studied.

Dr. W.R. McCormack, who along with faculty regent Dr. William Buckman and student regent Steve Henry requested the

meeting, said yesterday that the tenure policy is the main reason for the special session.

Among the four areas to be studied by an ad hoc committee of the board is a section that would establish an advisory committee on faculty continuance. The committee would conduct informal hearings in cases where a faculty member appeals his tenure denial.

The committee would be utilized on the recommendation of the president, only if a decision

could not be reached between the faculty member and his department head.

The proposed committee is significant to the case of Dr. Raul Padilla, assistant professor of foreign languages. Padilla was denied tenure by the board in April, but the board reversed the decision in July and voted to grant him tenure.

The regents' July action was considered illegal by an opinion of the state attorney general's office, and the board on Oct. 25

accepted a recommendation from President Dero Downing to deny tenure for Padilla.

Downing's recommendation, however, also suggested that "Padilla be provided an opportunity to have his appeal referred to the committee (on faculty continuance) for review and recommendation."

Since the section of the policy that would establish the committee was not approved at the last

—Continued to Page 2—

Inside

A faculty committee is preparing to present a proposal to the university concerning the formation of a faculty senate.....Page 5.

What's it like to be the son of a famous singer? Find out from Ernest Tubb Jr.....Page 7.

Sports.....Page 16.

Opinion.....Page 4.

Arts.....Page 8.

Faculty members criticize evaluation

—Continued from Page 1—

including questions that related to his department head.

"I'm not sure that that instrument was a real valid evaluation of the people one works with," he said.

Puckett suggested that the duties of the higher level administrators should have been listed along with each's name.

"Some of the people I didn't even know...I didn't even know such offices existed," Puckett said.

In answer to the teachers' criticisms, Madron said the evaluation still had value since some teachers evaluated some administrators.

"There was a feeling on the part of the administration that some of the people in the chain of command should have the opportunity to be rated by those faculty members who are familiar with them," Madron said.

Some dissenting opinions also were heard from the faculty members interviewed.

"If the administration is to be evaluated, and the faculty is going to do it, then that's the best way to go about it," said Dr. Alton Little, associate professor of physical education and recreation.

"It (the evaluation) seemed to be getting at things that I as a faculty member could respond

to," said Dr. Harry Robe, professor of psychology.

In reference to the questionnaire itself, Robe said evaluators weren't forced to rate anyone they didn't feel qualified to assess.

After each name or position listed on the questionnaire was the statement, "If you cannot rate on a particular item, leave it blank."

Several faculty members, however, agreed that the evaluation should have been limited to department heads, and other department officials.

Stevenson, meanwhile, said questionnaire should have allowed for an evaluation of the regents.

"We (the faculty) didn't get to evaluate the regents. I don't know that the faculty is all that happy with them," he said.

"If we're going to evaluate, let's do it. Who are these guys? They sit up on the Hill and nobody can touch them. Someone needs to evaluate to effectiveness of the regents themselves," Stevenson said.

Madron said most of the work left to be done on the evaluation — the compilation and analysis of the data — would be done by computer.

Madron would not fix a dollar figure to the evaluation at this point, and said that he would rather wait until he could "get all the bits and pieces together."

Regents to consider tenure

—Continued from Page 1—

meeting, Padilla has been unable to further his appeal.

In addition to the tenure policy, the executive committee of the board, which will meet prior to the regular meeting, is expected to consider allocation of surplus funds from last year's budget.

The board requested that the administration restudy possible uses for the \$756,579 and make recommendations to the execu-

tive committee.

Regent J. David Cole said he also expects Henry to present a recommendation on the concert approval process.

Henry and Buckman are out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The board meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Regents' Conference Room, Wetherby Administration Building, and the executive committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the president's office.

Associated Student Government
presents



Natalie Cole

Wednesday, Dec 10

Van Meter Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Admission \$3

Tickets on Sale at WKU ticket office

UNCLE ANDY'S MEATS THE MUNCH

Choose from our Fine Line of Meats and Cheeses

MEATS

Roast Beef	\$1.25
Corned Beef	1.25
Pepper Beef	1.25
Ham	1.25
Pastrami	1.25
Salami	1.15
Kielbasa	1.10
Turkey	1.20
Lebanon Bologna	1.10
Liverwurst	1.10
Hoagie	1.15
Rubens	1.35
Turkey Pastrami	1.20

CHEESE 20 cents Extra

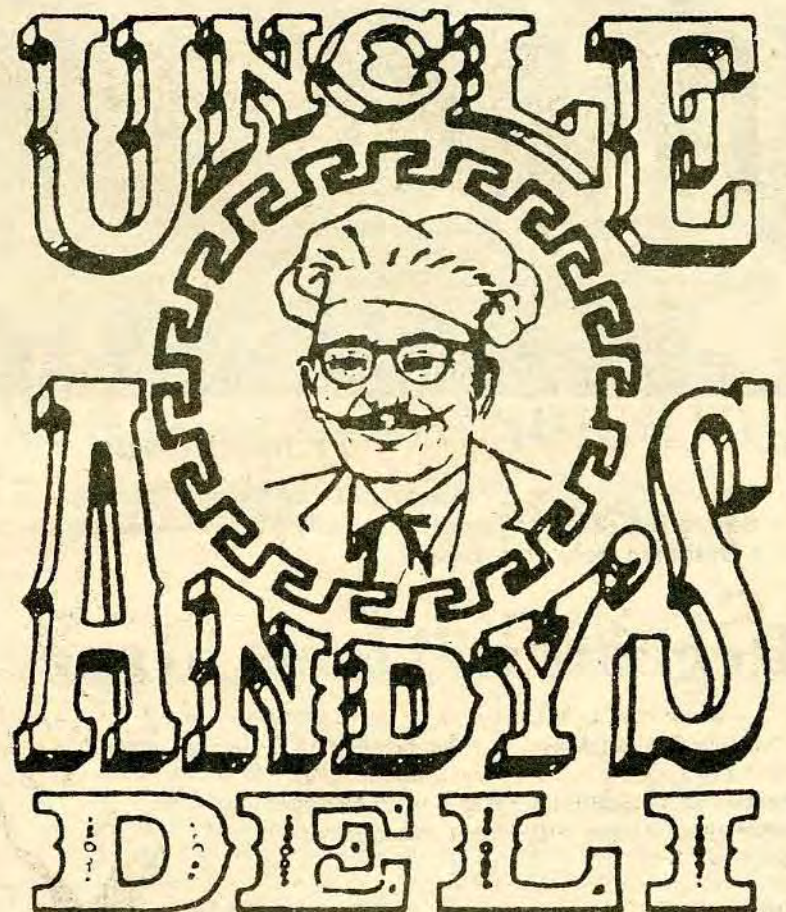
Smoked
Sharp
Natural Cheddar
Mozzarella
American
Provolone
Gouda
Muenster
Hot Pepper
Cream

OPEN 11 a.m. to 12 midnight
7 days a week

Call us for fast, hot delivery
to the university area.
5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

1338 Center St.

781-8680



Beck questioned by ASG congress

—Continued from Page 1—

answer to a question from Cashdollar asking who should have the right to make concert selections.

In response to another question, however, Beck called the decision one "that happens to be mine."

Returning to Beck's statement that a university-sponsored activity should have some educational value, Cashdollar said, "Do you think that it's irrational to want to escape the educational spectrum and hear some good music in a collegiate atmosphere?"

"Universities don't necessarily have to provide escape mechanisms," Beck replied.

Cashdollar charged near the conclusion of Beck's comments that Beck had been "elusive."

Steve Henry, ASG president, outlined his proposal for a five-person committee that would have final authority in concert decisions except when the president or Board of Regents vetoes a decision.

"It would be a lasting thing from year to year," Henry said.

Beck said that he met with Henry and Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, Monday to discuss the proposal, and that "they (Henry and Kelley) seemed to be happy with the direction we were heading in."

"I don't see that our responsibility in booking groups is going to change, however," Beck said.

In other business:

—The housing committee reported that a proposal for placing suggestion boxes in each dorm has been approved, and that the boxes probably will

appear in dorms early next semester.

—A proposal for a change-making operation in the dorms still is under consideration by Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs.

It was reported that Berry was concerned about the number of people who would handle the money, and wanted to study the proposal further.

—Two new congressmen were

approved unanimously to fill vacancies in congress.

The new members are Jamie Shirley, a sophomore from Columbia, and Jane Miles, a sophomore from Louisville.

Three seats are still vacant.

—Recommendations were heard and unanimously approved for students to man the ASG concert, lecture and publicity committees.

Natalie Cole to perform in concert Wednesday

Vocalist Natalie Cole will perform in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium, it was announced at the Tuesday meeting of Associated Student Government.

Cole, daughter of late vocalist Nat King Cole, is making a name for herself on Top 40 charts with the hit single "This Will Be."

Rick Kelley, ASG activities vice-president, said Cole will give two shows on Wednesday if

ticket receipts by Monday warrant an extra performance.

Admission to the concert will be \$3. Tickets are available at the general ticket office in Diddle Arena.

It was stated incorrectly in Tuesday's Herald that Oliver's performance last Wednesday night would be the last ASG-sponsored concert of the semester.

Greeks win charity game

Lambda Chi Alpha's charity all-star football game raised more than \$100 for the Big Brother and Sister of Bowling Green's annual Christmas party, according to organizer Mike Zoeller.

The Greeks beat the independents 26-20, with the efforts of Sigma Nu's Terry Jenkins, who ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass from Alpha Tau Omega's Eddie Tucker for

another. Larry Hessington of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also scored and added a conversion run for the victors.

The independents' three touchdowns all came on passes from Mike Caulk to Bob Harris, both of College Inn.

About 200 persons attended the game at Hobson Grove, according to Zoeller.

Cessna Pilot Education gets you in the air fast.



Saves you time and money.

A recent survey shows that Cessna Pilot Center students averaged 25% fewer hours flying time to get their private pilot certificate.

96% of CPC students passed their FAA written exam the first time they took it.

Cessna's unique integrated learning program is the reason. Ground and flight training are integrated in a logical sequence for faster, surer learning.

See for yourself. Come out and take a \$5.00 introductory flight.



Flight Training Inc.

781-9890

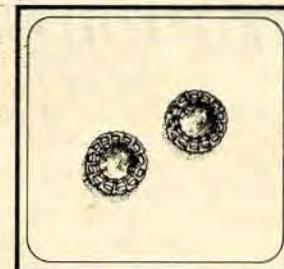
Number one in pilot education for some very down-to-earth reasons.

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

Say "Merry Christmas" with a fashion accent.

To accent her fashion flair, choose her gift from our exciting selection of jewelry. You'll find style, variety, quality and value. In other words, all the things you want from a gift that'll make you proud to give. Would America's Number One Jeweler offer you less?

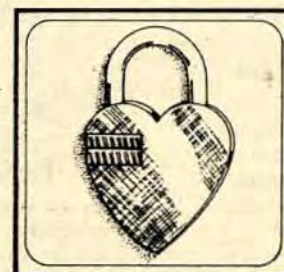
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express
Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway



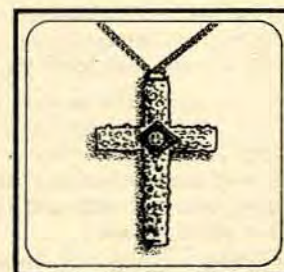
Genuine opal earrings,
14 karat gold posts,
pair \$15



Sand dollar pendant,
sterling silver,
\$10.95



Padlock
key ring,
\$5.95



Diamond cross,
14 karat gold,
\$25

Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge

ZALES
The Diamond Store
B.G. Mall

Illustrations enlarged.

PARAKEET

522 Morris Alley—Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101
Phone 843-3755

Louisiana Lunch Special

We're having a Rice Bowl celebration. Come in for lunch and see the game on T.V. We have special "missed the game prices," comfortable atmosphere, and your favorite beverages. Along with our regular menu, we have:

Oysters 1/2 doz.....	\$1.50
Boiled Shrimp in the shell 1/2 doz.....	1.00
Louisiana Jambalaya and salad vinaigrette....	2.50
Pecan Pie.....	.75



Open — 11 a.m.

Opinion

Kentucky should not repeal its presidential primary law

Kentucky's presidential primary law, passed in 1972, is considered by some to be under threat of repeal by the 1976 General Assembly.

The primary, scheduled for May 25, would be the first time in the Commonwealth's history that the people would be given the opportunity to influence directly the nomination of presidential candidates. Under the law, delegates to the national conventions (where the actual nominations are made) would be divided between the four candidates who receive the most votes (provided the candidate receives at least 15 per cent of the total vote).

Assuming that a significant segment of the electorate participates in the presidential primary, convention delegates, voting on the basis of the primary, would truly reflect the "choice of the people" since they would be bound to their candidates on the first ballot at the national conventions.

We believe the primary system could enhance the democratic process concerning the nomination of presidential candidates. To repeal the law before the voters of Kentucky are

allowed to exert greater influence on national politics would be to judge prematurely the success of the primary system.

One of the major arguments against presidential primaries is that they further limit the influence of political parties in choosing candidates; critics of the primaries argue that parties cannot be responsible for their candidates' policies or actions if the public, not the party, chooses the candidates.

Although this constraint on party influence is conceded, we believe the constraint is desirable. It would seem that the major parties do not claim responsibility for their candidates anyway (note the rush by Republicans to disassociate themselves from Richard Nixon after Watergate).

If the electorate is willing to participate and to make its voice heard, the primary system can work to democratize the nomination process. Even if the public's choice is one that is "embarrassing" to party leaders (as the vote for George Wallace could be to Democrats in Kentucky) the choice will be that of the people, and that's what is important.

Aberrations

The sly writer slipped unnoticed into the classroom.

Student and teacher alike were unaware that the long-lost member of their family had returned; the prodigal son had come home.

The definite gap in his notes (the last recorded date was 11-11) was painful evidence of a vacation that had lasted nearly a month.

"Let's talk about Truman and his foreign policy during his administration," said the instructor, jumping into the class with hands waving and shirttail flying.

"Oh-oh," thought the writer. His last notes told of the serious depression facing the country following the stock market crash. He was sure something important had occurred between 1929 and 1946, but he couldn't pin it down.

"Even though Stalin had fought with the Allies to put down Hitler's Nazi Germany, there was no great camaraderie between the United States and Russia," the instructor continued.

The name "Hitler" rang a bell.

"Mr. Bruce—can you tell us why?" the teacher said stumpingly.

Thinking quickly, the writer stalled for time by falling backward out of his seat.

"I believe I can answer that question, sir," squeaked the battered but ingenious journalist. "The distrust mainly stemmed from frequent attacks Mr. Stalin made on Vice-president Hitler during the

cold war of 1932. The most memorable attack came during the infamous Checkers speech which Stalin made before the joint Congress.

"How could we forget those immoral words 'my fellow Americans, I stand before you, sweating profusely, to tender my touching tete-a-tet to the trusting taxers who tickle your toes and till your taste buds.'"

The instructor was dumbfounded. A smiling writer leaned back in his chair and breathed a sigh of contentment.

"Mr. Bruce...you won't need to take the final."

—Don Bruce

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letters column is open for discussion of any subject, whether it has appeared in the Herald's news columns or not. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorials and editorial policies.

To be considered for publication, letters must be received at the Herald office, 125 Downing University Center, by noon of the day preceding publication. They must be signed in writing, and include the writer's local telephone number, address and classification. If possible, letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Letters should not be excessive in length.

Libelous and obscene material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. If space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without first discussing it with the writer.



Now, my new discovery

Letters to the editor

Discusses 'perversion'

It is fitting and commendable for a medium of public information and communication to be willing to present and treat fairly all viewpoints and positions of interest regardless of how irregular or unpopular some may be. However, it should be emphasized that coverage of one perversion in a feature, front-page article necessitates that similar coverage be available on request for other perversions.

It is good to learn that the Gay Forum is interested in getting homosexuals to come "out of the closet." Certainly, if one has a perversion he might as well own up to it; by so doing he will add the virtue of honesty to his perversion and hopefully divert attention from his perversion to his honesty. That's what most people try to do with their perversions—in addition to trying to control them.

The mysterious disappearance of Gay Forum handbills from bulletin boards may be due to the fact that a lot of people don't like organized perversion. For those people, perversion in the closet can be tolerated, but perversion as a basis for group organization is too much—it suggests that the perversion is an improved way of life, and those of us who are "straight" know better than that.

I have my own perversions, most of which I don't care to ask equal coverage for in the university newspaper. There is a new perversion, however, which I have decided to take up and which may interest some of your readers. It is the swift and persistent removal from bulletin boards of things that don't belong there.

Dr. D.W. Bailey
Professor of Biology

Wants lighted courts

We, the Pearce-Ford Tower Activities Board, would like to commend a resolution passed by the Associated Student Government concerning the placement of lights on the basketball courts south of Pearce-Ford Tower. With the change in

the daylight hours, students are forced to play in overcrowded Diddle Arena or in the dark.

With the number of athletes these courts could service, we feel that the school would benefit by this small construction, making dorm life a little more tolerable. After watching enviously while tennis players match up all night, and after discussing the inequity with Steve Henry, ASG president, we feel that the request is of great import for bettering student activities and services on the neglected end of the Hill.

Thank you ASG!

Tony K. Stewart, chairman
Pearce-Ford Tower Activities Board

Questions constitution

Before the holiday break, the Judicial Council, a branch of ASG, set a startling precedence that would make any judge or legal professional's hair stand on end. In deciding if the treasurer could authorize the expenditure of funds without congressional approval, the Judicial Council ruled that the treasurer was correct in his action, but that the constitution was wrong in requiring legislative say-so. In other words, ASG's constitution is unconstitutional. It should be noted that both the administration and the Board of Regents had to approve the ASG constitution before it became effective. Perhaps that explains why ASG is so helpless.

It should, however, surprise no one that this document received official blessings when consideration is given to other university literary achievements. Take the college catalog: How many people decide to attend Western on the basis of courses listed in the catalog that haven't been offered in years? False advertising or misleading information of this type can be a serious legal matter. But with an administration that allows \$70,000 a year to be wasted by an organization with an unconstitutional constitution, what's a little misrepresentation when only a person's future is at stake?

Marc Levy, senior

Committee agrees on basic plan for faculty senate

By ALFINA MAMI

The draft of a constitution to establish a faculty senate at Western has received "pretty strong agreement" from President Dero Downing's faculty participation committee, according to Dr. Jim Davis, co-chairman of the committee.

The 16-member committee has met every Friday since Sept. 19 to study ways that faculty members participate in the development of academic policies, Davis said.

"We've agreed to the basic concept of the faculty senate," Davis said. "Now we're discussing what it should do and its composition. We'll try to be as specific as possible before making our recommendation (to the president)."

Davis said, "Some things still need to be ironed out" in the constitution and that faculty reactions to it are important.

The other committee co-chairman is Dr. Delbert Hayden, associate professor of child development and family living. Members of the Academic Council, former faculty regents and teaching and research faculty members comprise the committee, Davis said.

In early September, Downing sent a proposed constitution and background materials—drawn up by a faculty ad hoc committee that had been discussing the formation of a faculty senate—to the faculty participation committee, Davis said.

The committee sent questionnaires to each faculty member to survey views of strengths and weaknesses in departments and on the university level, and to obtain recommendations, Davis said. About half the faculty responded to the questionnaires, Davis said.

Subcommittees have been working within the main faculty participation committee on such items as the preamble of the constitution, composition of the senate and attempt to link the faculty senate with Academic Council, Davis said.

Davis said he does not know whether Academic Council would undergo changes with the establishment of a faculty senate. "We (the committee) discussed 'would it be fair for a faculty member to be on the Academic Council and the faculty senate because of the time and work involved?'" he said.

"It's possible that in the very near future we'll send it (the constitution) to the faculty for

their reactions," Davis said.

"Our committee is trying to make at least a progress report (to the president) by the first half of January, and the president will probably make a report to the Board (of Regents) at the meeting held the last part of January," he said.

Downing is waiting for the faculty participation committee to make a report on their progress, Davis said.

"He (the president) met with the committee the first time it met in an open session," Davis said. "He said he was interested in helping any way he could and that he appreciated the hard work the committee had done."

Davis said he thinks a faculty senate would serve a useful purpose at Western. "It (the faculty senate) would be a spokesman for the faculty and would be used in an advisory manner to the president, Academic Council, Administrative Council and the Committee of Academic Deans," Davis said.

"It would be a very good complement to things that are already in operation at the university."

Charles Henrickson, presi-

dent of Western's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and member of the faculty ad hoc committee, said, "We (the ad hoc committee) turned all the work and background materials over to them (the faculty participation committee) with the idea that if the president's committee was going to come up with a less effective organization, we would resume our deliberations."

"It hasn't worked out that way, I'm happy to say," Henrickson said.

"They (the faculty participation committee) invited me to attend a meeting, and I stressed how important it is for the senate to be believable; to truly represent the concerns of the teaching and research faculty, without any kind of interference," said Henrickson.

"It's extremely important that the faculty can have faith in it."

Henrickson said he thinks there will be changes in the structure of Academic Council. He said the council body may be smaller and will be concerned "strictly with academic matters. The faculty senate will be concerned with faculty matters," he said.

"Universities have to be models of democratic action," Henrickson said. "This necessitates on the side of the faculty and administration a great deal of responsibility for their thoughts and actions."

"This will be a real step ahead for the institution," Henrickson said. "The administration is showing very good faith in the teaching faculty."

Graduate students urged to finish

'incompletes' soon

Graduate students who received an "incomplete" during the 1974 fall semester should make certain that all requirements for those courses have been completed by the end of this semester, according to Dr. Stephen House, university registrar.

Instructors should submit a change of grade card to the registrar's office. In the absence of a change of grade card the "incomplete" grade automatically will be changed to a grade of "F," House said.

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS WEEKEND AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE-WAY	ROUND-TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	12:50 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	3:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
Louisville, Ky.	7.45	14.20	6:00 p.m.	10:10 p.m.
Nashville, Tenn.	4.30	8.20	2:05 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
Nashville, Tenn.	4.30	8.20	5:15 p.m.	6:35 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Jim Harl

331 E. 8th St.

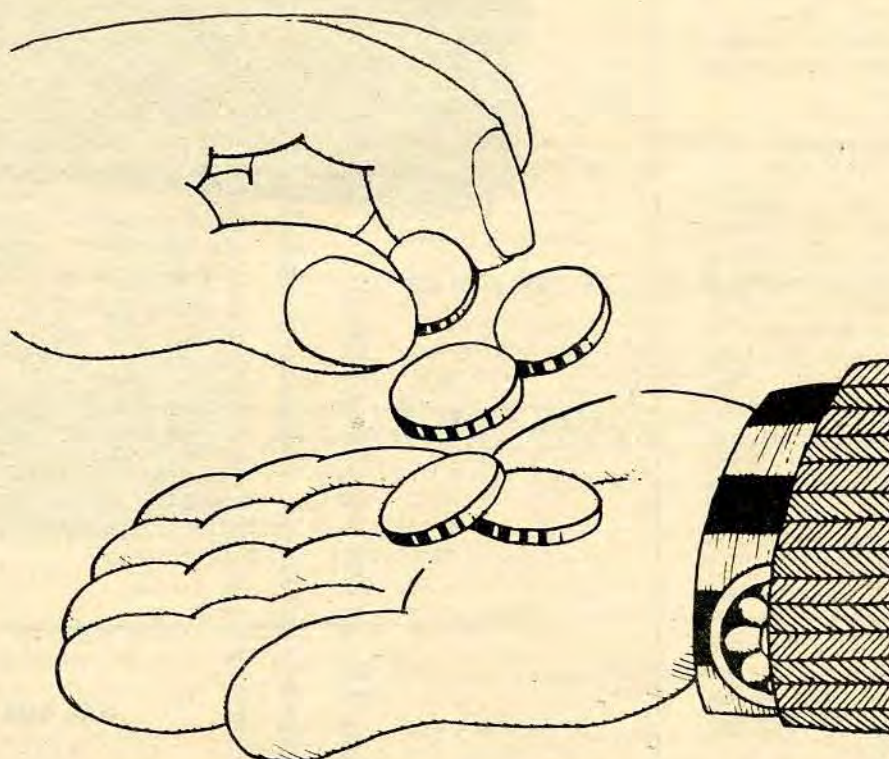
842-5131



GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us®

GET SOME CHANGE FOR A CHANGE.

Go to McDonald's, ask the man for some food and he'll usually give you some change back along with it. Well, it beats searching through pay phone coin returns.



17 students are named to activities committee

Associated Student Government Tuesday approved the appointments of 17 students to the Student Activities Committee (SAC).

The SAC consists of three categories: concert, lecture and publicity.

Of the 63 applicants who sought appointments, seven were appointed to the concert committee, with three alternates; five were appointed to the lecture committee, with two alternates and five were appointed to the publicity committee, with two alternates.

Rick Kelley, activities vice-president, said the committee was formed to bring more student opinion concerning the publicizing and booking of lecturers and entertainment acts.

'Active voice' in selection

"If the concert committee works as it should, the students will have an active voice in the selection of groups," Kelley said. "Myself and Ron (Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs) will still contact the agents whenever we find a group that is available," Kelley said. "We will submit a list to the concert committee members and they will go out and seek student opinion as far as whether or not the students would like to see these groups on campus."

"If the committee recommends a particular group, I will make the recommendation to student affairs. If student affairs doesn't approve of the selection, then we will take it to the proposed appeals committee."

"The concert committee will play an active role in the appeal," Kelley said.

The proposed appeals committee, which ASG President Steve Henry said may be approved by the Board of Regents soon, would be comprised of the activities vice-president, a student appointed by the student regent, a representative from the student affairs office and a fourth member, possibly appointed by the faculty regent.

Close to agreement

Concerning the appeals committee, Kelley said, "We're really close to a working agreement with student affairs. I think it will definitely be in operation by next semester."

Kelley said the publicity committee will design the publicity campaigns for ASG-sponsored lectures and concerts. "The committee will not decide where tickets are sold or where ASG advertises unless the present student affairs policy is changed," Kelley said.

The newly appointed members of the concert committee are freshmen Brent Shockley and Pam Manley; juniors Rick Brown and Brian Coleman, and seniors Huston Monarch, Phil Roberts and Jay Wethington.

The alternates for the concert committee are Graham Bedinger, sophomore; Bonnie

Gelk, graduate student, and Mark Templeton, senior.

Lecture committee members are sophomore Manual Gutierrez and seniors Rita Gatton, Sheila Johnson, Mike Siler and Rickey Sheppard. Alternates for the lecture committee are freshman David Young and sophomore Robert Tackett.

The publicity committee consists of freshmen Greg Pogue, Marty Lesher and Joe Benson, and juniors Blake Henderson and Jamie Kimbrough, the alternates are freshman Laura Baber and junior George Griggs.

Finals schedule

	Fri. 12	Mon. 15	Tue. 16	Wed. 17	Thur. 18	Fri. 19
8 a.m.	Monday 8:00	Biology 148, 156, 158	Tuesday 8:00	Tuesday 11:30	Acc'ting 118, 119	Art 100
10 a.m.	History 100, 101	Monday 11:30	Geog'phy 101, 100	Gov't 100, 110	Monday 10:20	Tuesday 9:10
12 noon	Tuesday 10:20	Music 120		Tuesday 12:40	English 102, 183	Soc'logy 110
2 p.m.	Monday 9:10	Monday 12:40	Math 100, 109, 115	English 101	Econ. 202, 203	Tuesday 3:00
4 p.m.	Monday 4:10	Tuesday 4:10	Monday 3:00	Monday 1:50	Tuesday 1:50	

Radio Shack

REALISTIC® HAS A DEAL FOR YOU!



Components Sold Separately . . . 245.75

SAVE
\$46⁷⁵

\$199

Don't miss this great starter stereo system! You get our STA-15 AM-FM stereo receiver, Nova-10 headphones, Realistic LAB 12-C changer with base and \$12.95 value magnetic cartridge and two Solo-1 walnut veneer bookshelf speaker systems. What a deal for \$199! There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.

and you can
CHARGE IT
At Radio Shack



Most items also available
at Radio Shack Dealers
Look for this sign
in your neighborhood.

B.G. Mall Nashville Rd.

Family affair

Singer's son finds show business 'competitive'

By PAT HOHMAN

Footlights, music, applause, stardom...show-biz!

But "it's so competitive, especially country and western," said Ernest Tubb Jr., a freshman from Nashville who has been playing during summers with his father's country-and-western band since he "was about seven."

Tubb said success is difficult to attain. "Success is being around for a long time, not just a couple of years, which is what contributed to my dad's success."

Ernest Tubb Sr., a member of the Grand Ole Opry, records for MCA Records. He has sold more than 30 million records and was inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1965.

The younger Tubb said that he probably will be singing and playing the guitar next summer with his father's entourage of six musicians.

The summer involves hitting the road in a bus and traveling to "10 to 15 states," he said. "Last summer we went all the way to the West Coast and back."

The band will "play a lot of clubs," and pass through "little towns and big towns," Tubb said. He cited Texas as an

example, where the band played in Dallas, Houston and Austin and smaller towns in between.

"Most of them (the performances) are one-night stands. That's the fun part of traveling," Tubb said.

"'Walk on the Floor' is the song that sticks out in everybody's mind," Tubb said, referring to his father's most popular recording. Tubb's father, 61, launched his career by recording that song in Nashville in 1943.

"I've traveled (with the band) to every state in the United States except Hawaii and Oregon, and I was in school when they went to Hawaii," Tubb said.

Some classmates and teachers have asked Tubb about his name. He said that he gets a reaction of "Ah, you're kidding" when he affirms their suspicions of his parentage.

Tubb said that while in high school he "wasn't sure about going to college," but toured several colleges and universities in Tennessee. Last June, Tubb said he toured Western "and made a decision to come."

"I still haven't figured out why I'm going to Western," Tubb said. "About half" of his high

school class went to Middle Tennessee State University, Tubb said. "It's hard. It's hard coming on a campus and not knowing a single person. But it's getting better," he said.

Tubb is undecided about his major and says he is interested "in the area of mathematics, or secondary education." But he is not counting out a career in music.

"I could be a musician if I wanted to, but it's not all the fun and games people think it is."

Nashvillians "have a lot of love and respect" for country music stars, Tubb said. "They (the performers) have brought so much wealth into the city."

"Nashville is one of the biggest tourist traps in the country," he said. Besides the Grand Ole Opry and Opryland, there are hotels, clothing stores and restaurants owned by performers who use their names on the store, Tubb said.

Tubb's father owns a record shop "which has been going for about 30 years," Tubb said.

"Rock and country are moving toward a center point, so many young people are getting into bluegrass and country-western," Tubb said.

It is almost impossible to "categorize an entertainer," Tubb said. "It's a shame the hassle they gave her (Olivia Newton-John)" about winning country music awards.

Tubb said it also "looked bad on the industry," when "a lot of people" felt that John Denver shouldn't have won awards in a country music category.

Ernest Tubb Jr. doesn't know if the music industry is for him. "I've been around it, but I really haven't decided if I could make a career of it. But if I did, I would always have a college education to fall back on," Tubb said.

Fewer citations issued

A total of 2,787 traffic citations were issued by the public safety department in November, according to Marcus Wallace, director of that department.

He said the total brings the number of citations issued since Sept. 1 to 11,949. In September, 5,114 citations were issued; 4,048 were issued in October.

"I'm pleased that from month to month it (the number of

citations issued) is down," Wallace said. He attributed the monthly declines to better observance of parking rules by the campus community and to a decrease in the number of cars parking on campus.

Although no figures for a similar period last year are available, Wallace said the total is probably higher this year than last.

447 applications

filed for degrees

for fall semester

Degree applications have been filed by 447 students planning to graduate in December, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

294 baccalaureate, 107 master of arts, 42 associate and four certificate applications have been received by the registrar's office, House said.

House said the registrar's office still is receiving degree applications, and said the figures include students who have applied for degrees but may not necessarily graduate. The actual number of degrees filed will not be known until grades for this semester are received and degree programs have been examined, House said.

Students who have completed all requirements for fall semester degrees and have not yet applied should submit an application to the registrar's office immediately, House said.



Don't let anybody kid you. We have the best pizzas in town. Completely home made. We also have real homemade chili.

All Beverages Available

FREE DELIVERY

City Wide

842-8766

SECRET ANGEL GIFTS



Gifts for your whole family

No room in the dorm?

We will gladly hold your gifts until Dec. 19!

We welcome college layaways with no charge.



Free layaways and gift wrapping

TREASURE ISLAND

415 Park Row
On the Square

842-4902

GOOFS
Factory Outlet Pants Place

Jackets, Pants, Tops, Jeans, Accessories!

for GUYS-GALS BOYS

open Sunday 1-6

GOOFS
FACTORY OUTLET
PANTS PLACE

Bowling Green Center
next to Big K
31-W-Bypass

Get Gift Certificates, too

Sketchbook

Play, recital set this week

By BEVERLY BOND
and JUDY WILDMAN

"Marlin the Magnificent," the last Children's Theatre production of the fall semester, will open this afternoon with performances through Sunday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Showtimes are 4 p.m. today; 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday; and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the play, sponsored by the speech and theatre department, is 50 cents at the door.

The James C. Abrell play centers around the magician Marlin (Marion Kirby), who along with a pixie (Patty Humbert) and a novice fairy godmother (Beth Buchanan) is lost in the royal forest of the queen (Lezlee Bartholomy).

During their attempt to return to Magic Land, Marlin and his friends encounter a blue-haired princess (Jo Ann Holden), a "prince uncharming" (Don Blasi), and the queen's guards (Malcolm Springs and Jack Pickett).

Marilyn Knight, a senior from Madisonville who is directing "Marlin," said the play features magic tricks, a choreographed chase scene and a surprise ending.

Aiding in the production are Tim Millett, assistant director; Tim Larson, stage manager; Pam Etterman, costumes; Deborah

Chapman, properties; John Vissman, sets; Greg-Ross Hambleton, lights; and Mark Goodman, sound.

Children's Theatre tryouts

Tryouts for the Children's Theatre spring production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be Monday and Tuesday from 5 to 7 p.m. each day at Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center.

Scripts may be checked out in the speech and theatre department office.

Production dates are scheduled for Feb. 6-8.

Recital rescheduled

The music department has rescheduled a senior recital, originally scheduled tonight, to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

The recital, which is free and open to the public, will feature Martha Maynard, horn, and Joyce Ann Sutton, piano. They will be assisted by Sherry McCoy, mezzo soprano, and Kim Rutledge, piano.

Gallery open house

"Contemporary Prints" will continue to be on exhibit in the Gallery of the fine arts center through next Friday, with a holiday open house scheduled



Photos by Lynn B. Wright

Marion Kirby as Marlin (above) appears disgusted at the discussion of Jo Ann Holden and Beth Buchanan, while Patty Humbert looks on during rehearsal for "Marlin the Magnificent." Holden (below) seems amazed at the news of Don Blasi.

Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

From the collection of New York art collector Richard Brown Baker, the display contains more than 60 works in such areas as lithographs, etchings, silk screen prints and aquatints.

The collection is being circulated to museums and art galleries across the United States by the American Federation of Arts.

The Gallery is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Planetarium show

The Christmas show, "The Star of Bethlehem," will continue through Dec. 18 in the Hardin Planetarium.

The free public presentation will be at 7:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and at 2 and 4:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Art auction

The Student Art Guild will feature a sale of art students' works at 2 p.m. Sunday in the third floor mezzanine of the university center.

Works for sale will include ceramics, paintings, drawings, prints, weaving and sculpture.



College Heights
Herald the arts

C. S. Lewis play slated

By JUDY WILDMAN

"The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe," a play by C.S. Lewis, will be presented in an Interpreters Theatre format Thursday at 8 p.m. in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. Admission is free.

John Korinek, a graduate assistant in the speech and theatre department, chose to adapt and direct the play himself. "I didn't want to do traditional Christmas literature of either kind (religious or secular)," he said. Korinek termed the Lewis work "a kid's Christmas story with religious undertones."

Korinek said "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" is the first in a seven-volume series, "The Chronicles of Narnia," which is written from a child's viewpoint.

The plot revolves around four London children (Carol Harrison, Rebecca Parrott, Graham Bedinger and Malcolm Springs) who are sent to the old country

house of a professor (played by Dr. James Pearse, assistant speech professor).

While exploring the house, they come across a wardrobe that leads into the fantasy land of Narnia. In Narnia they encounter a dwarf (Jackie Richardson), a giant (Geoff Knight), talking beavers (Rallin Herndon and Joyce Lewis), squirrels and a lion (Pam Manley), all under the spell of the evil White Witch (Sally Watson).

The White Witch decreed that it will always be winter in Narnia, but never Christmas. With the aid of the Faun (Mel Childers) and Aslan (Renee Franklin), a lion who is the true ruler of Narnia, the children try to break the spell of the witch.

Keith Allgeier will portray Father Christmas, and Judy Bartlett will narrate. Mel Childers is the assistant director of the production, which is sponsored by the speech and theatre department.

One-man show will present Dickens's works

The Fine Arts Festival will present its final program of the fall semester at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Van Meter Auditorium with "Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens."

Williams, a native of Great Britain, utilizes an exact replica of Dickens's desk in making his presentation. In addition, he dresses as Dickens with a frock coat, white gloves and red geranium in his buttonhole.

The actor has appeared on Broadway and at Lincoln Center (Alice Tully Hall) in New York and in London's West End, as well as in cities throughout Europe.

Williams began public "readings" of Dickens in 1951, after a year of research, adaptation and study. In making his presentation, he duplicates

Dickens, who had his own one-man show that he brought on tour to the United States in 1867.

The two-hour program on the Western campus will include scenes from "Our Mutual Friend," "Sketches by Boz," "Martin Chuzzlewit," "Dombey and Son," "Christmas Stories,"

"The Battle of Life," "Little Dorrit," "A Tale of Two Cities" and "The Uncommercial Traveller."

Tickets, priced at \$5, \$4 and \$3 for reserved seats and \$2 for general admission, may be purchased in advance at the Potter College dean's office in the fine arts center.

Debaters to enter Butler competition

Two teams of Western students will travel to Indianapolis Saturday to participate in the Butler University Novice Debate Tournament.

The novice category includes students in their first year of college debate.

One team will be comprised of Jim Thomas and Cheryl Brown,

affirmative; and John Butchko and Bobby Gray, negative. The other will include Sandy Gregory and Tina Fletcher, affirmative; and Keith Hood and Greg McGaughey, negative.

Larry Caillouet, assistant speech professor, and student Richard Stout will judge some of the rounds.

Teacher Corps seeking to enhance imagination, innovation in schools

By MARY HERDE

Through a federally funded program, the College of Education is helping initiate more imaginative and innovative teaching techniques in economically disadvantaged schools.

The Teacher Corps is a two-year program for teachers working toward a master's degree in elementary education. The interns in the program must be certified as teachers and have two years or less of teaching experience.

They are selected by a committee comprised of the school principal, several teachers and a parent.

Western's contract involves the Elizabethtown, Hart County, Larue County and Ohio County school districts. One elementary school in each district is a center for training and in-service programming with the university.

Three interns are sent to each school. They team up with school personnel for comprehensive training in meeting the individual needs for each child.

"Instead of meeting for a three-hour class once a week,

their training is more practical. They team up to learn a skill," said Dr. Edward Ball, director of the program.

"It's not necessary for them to learn in a classroom, in the traditional sense. They could, for instance, read about the skill and then apply it to their classes. As long as they learn it, the method is not important," Ball said.

"We have approximately 50 to 60 persons involved in the program now," he said. "We have potential for about 80. We try to divide their time up with about 60 per cent teaching. Twenty per cent is utilized for the teaching program itself, and they must also work in a community educational program."

Two other such programs exist in the state, one at Pikeville and one at Murray. "Kentucky is fortunate in having more programs than some states. We have about 100 in the country," Ball said.

The four elementary schools in the program are termed "Individually Guided Education" schools. These are schools that work to develop an individual program, with specialized ap-

proaches to teaching.

Each program runs on a two-year cycle. The cycle began in July 1974. When the cycle expires the university must submit a new proposal stating its objectives for a new set of schools, to the committee in Washington.

Decisions are based on competency of the proposal, and "just a little is due to the politics of the matter," Ball said. "If two similar proposals were submitted, one by us and one by somebody in Tennessee, they would probably get the assignment because they have fewer programs than Kentucky and Congress wants to spread the resources as much as possible."

The funds distributed to the university and the four schools total \$516,000. It's a beneficial program. Interns get a \$120 a week stipend, plus \$15 per dependent. They usually receive a partial scholarship for their tuition fees," Ball said.

"We see good results already, in retraining these teachers in the schools, and hope to get a contract awarded to us when this one runs out," Ball said.

Fire safety clinic is scheduled here next week

The third Kentucky Fire-Safety Clinic will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in room 103, Garrett Conference Center.

The health and safety department is sponsoring the clinic in cooperation with the Bowling

Green Fire Department and the state Fire Service Training Program (FSTP).

"The clinic is designed to present fire safety and its application to personnel in the fields of industrial fire protection, health care facility fire protection

and operational fire service," said Charles J. Wright, coordinator of the clinic and fire technology programs at Western.

According to Wright, clinic participants may receive continuing education units for their work.

Caraconas

1403 College — Newman Center

Last show of semester!

Kathy Hilton
Byron House
Leo Fernandez
David Durbin
David Romer
and others!

9:00
Friday
Nite

Center Theater

Admission: \$1.00

Showtimes: Sunday — Thursday
7:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

"CAMELOT"

Winner of three
Academy Awards

Ends TOMORROW, 6

"EASY RIDER"

Starring
Peter Fonda
and
Dennis Hopper

December 7 - 10

Herald advertisers are jolly people.

Make them happier by shopping now for your Christmas gifts.



Ye Old Hydrant

100 East Main

We're open and waiting to serve you!

In addition to your favorite beverages,
we have foosball, tv paddle ball,
pinball, snacks, music and good times.

C'mon down.

Western and the University of Kentucky are working to make the merger of the Louisville and Jefferson County school systems go more smoothly.

The project, funded through a joint grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is called "Desegregation Training Institute for Staff Development for Jefferson County Public Schools."

The merger made the Jefferson school system the 12th largest in the nation. But the Jefferson County system is in a unique situation.

"You not only have the desegregation order, but you have the merger at the same time," said Dr. Carl Martray, associate professor of psychology and director of Western's part in the project.

Western received \$84,377 from HEW to train teams to assist middle schools, elementary schools and unattached junior highs (those which aren't located in high schools).

The University of Kentucky is providing training for central office administrators and school board members. And in a separate project, the University of Louisville is training high school personnel.

Western trained six teams of five persons each to go into the schools and train leadership teams. In turn, the leadership teams pass on what they learn to the school's staff. "We're hoping for a ripple effect," Martray said.

The original six teams went through a month-long training session. Martray said each team is composed of a central-office-

administration type, a teacher recommended by the Jefferson County Teachers' Association, a counselor type and two human relations sponsors. All team members are Jefferson County personnel.

These teams train leadership groups in the schools that generally consist of the principal, a counselor, the school's human relations sponsor and two or three teachers who have shown leadership qualities. "Hopefully, they will do some training in their schools," Martray said.

The teams are trained in a variety of areas, including multicultural awareness, techniques to facilitate interpersonal relationships and problem-solving strategies, Martray said.

The disciplinary problem is a "big cry from teachers," Martray said. "We strategy-train our people in the reality-therapy approach."

The reality-therapy approach incorporates the idea that a

child "is responsible for his behavior, and he is responsible for things that happen to him and for him because of his behavior," Martray said.

Several steps are taken to improve a problem child's behavior. "First you try to get the child to identify with his behavior and then get him to make a value judgment about his behavior," Martray said. "You then get him to say, 'This isn't helping me.'"

The teacher works with the child to form a plan of commitment where the child works toward improving his behavior, Martray said. No punishment, such as sarcasm, ridicule or physical punishment, is used.

Some problems the children have are name-calling and pushing other children, Martray said.

"Teachers are looking for ways of dealing with problems as they arise," he said, adding that some

of the traditional ways such as punishment don't work.

"When a kid is operating under fear, as soon as the fear is gone, the kid is more likely to revert to the problem behavior," Martray said. "We try to get the kid to view himself as in control of himself. This leaves him with a feeling of worth and dignity."

"We try to get the teachers to realize that they can come up with the answers (to classroom problems) if they get their heads together and come up with a problem-solving approach. So we identify the problems and then give them ideas of how to solve their problems," Martray said.

"We're trying to give them things to prevent problems from arising. If you give a kid the idea that a lot of people care, you're going to prevent a lot of problems."

Martray said from the responses he has received, "The teachers feel they are working toward a smooth transition."

"Some of the teams have been pretty successful," he said. But, he added that in some of the schools, the administrators feel they don't have any overt problems, and therefore they don't need the training. "Eventually, we hope to provide training in these schools, too," Martray said. He said the big problem is that teachers and principals have a lot of other problems right now, such as scheduling and student transportation.

Martray said that he is finding his work "very rewarding. We're working with very conscientious, very concerned people."

"The way people have reacted (in Jefferson County), there hasn't been a great deal of violence. Most of the people don't want violence," Martray said.

He said he thinks most of the problems are being caused by "outside agitation."

"I think getting schools to be good places to be and kids viewing it as that is where it's all at," Martray said.

Western's part in the project is to end June 30. "Hopefully, we'll be able to continue beyond that," Martray said.

He said he hopes the project will be able to "provide the assistance that's necessary for teachers and kids to interact to facilitate the educational process in the schools. Hopefully, we can do this through some of our training and help the schools to develop an educational system that is very positive, that can provide kids with whatever they need to develop into strong individuals."

WKU helps teams iron out Louisville merger problems

By JANET SKEES

Coin Op Laundry

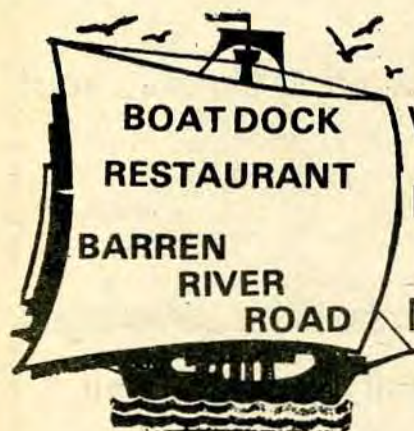
40 GE Washers with filter flow
5 Mighty Boy Washers for
big loads and throw rugs
also
Coin Op Dry Cleaning
8 lbs. for \$2.50

Reeves Super Wash

12th & Clay Street

Opposite Minit Mart

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT



We will be closed
Dec. 21 to Jan. 4.

Merry Christmas!

Specializing in

Catfish
Seafood

Owned and
operated by

Chris and Chief
Spillane

842-9846

JUST IN TIME

Yes, we've expanded our Custom Imprint
Shop just in time for Christmas shopping.



IMPRINTED SPORTSWEAR
The perfect personal gift

BOOKSTORE

Downing
University
Center

Campus CB group meets snags in selecting site

By PAT HOHMAN

Plans for a Radio Emergency Association Citizen Team (REACT), to be formed from the membership of the recently approved Citizen Band Radio Service Club (CBRSC), have run into snags with the student affairs office.

According to Terry Boggs, the CBRSC acting president, the 30-member club's main problem is finding a room on campus to

set up a CB radio base station for REACT.

REACT, which would be manned 24 hours a day by the club members, would be used to aid police with local accidents and emergencies, Boggs said.

Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, said, "The university wouldn't be able to provide space to give to this project (REACT)." The club would have to "find a department willing to give space" for the REACT base station, Beck said.

"Until the administration realizes that we're not a social club, we won't get a room," said Dennis Peacock, the club's acting vice-president. Peacock also said the members would be fulfilling a "civic responsibility" in working with REACT.

REACT members would be dealing with more than "reporting robberies and wrecks" to the base station, Peacock said. "We would also help with petty jobs like helping people with directions and changing flat tires,"

Peacock said.

Boggs estimated that the REACT base station would be ready for operation by late February.

CB radio has 23 channels, Boggs said, but only Channel 9, the "emergency channel," would be monitored.

REACT would help primarily with clearing automobile wrecks, Boggs said. Theoretically, he said, a person with a CB radio in his car would see the wreck and report it to the base station at

Western. The station operator would then call the police and an ambulance, if the ambulance is necessary.

Boggs said REACT also would be "helping the police department locate vehicles they're looking for, such as ones involved in a robbery," Boggs said.

"We would try to work with ALERT (a Bowling Green citizens group similar to REACT) in manning the station," Boggs said.

B & R Shell
Tune-up Special
• condenser
• plugs
• points \$24.95

WANT ADS

RIDE wanted to New England, vicinity of Providence-Boston. Would like to leave around Dec. 16. Will share expenses, driving. Call Tom at 781-9100.

WANTED: Faculty couple desires babysitter for eight month old in our home. Mornings 7:45 a.m. to 12:45. Five minutes from campus on Morgantown Rd. Furnish own transportation, begin second semester. Call 843-4245, 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: One and two bedroom apartments. Light house-keeping rooms, utilities paid. No children or pets. 842-4094, 843-8722, or 843-6019.

FOR SALE: Pioneer receiver, Garrard record changer and two AR-7 speakers; \$250. Call 781-9080.

This holiday season, for all your plant needs, shop PLANT PLACE! 2108 Russellville Rd. It's your one-stop shop for plants and planters as low as \$.50 and \$.89; clay pots and glass globes beginning at \$.15 and \$1.29; macrame ropes and wicker jardiniers, from \$.89 and \$1.49. We also have sand (\$.29), peat (\$.29), soil (\$.49 & \$.89), gravel (\$.29), peat moss (\$.34), sphagnum moss (\$.29 & \$.59), perlite (\$.39), vermiculite (\$.49), a wide variety of plant foods (from \$1.19), colored sand and gravel (from \$.49), and insect sprays and pet repellents (from \$2.79).

Counseling—Personal, growth, educational, vocational, social, self-affirmative and motivational. Groups. Pre-marital, marital. Confidential. 408 College of Education. 745-3158

BRANDYWINE Ski Resort has jobs for men-women who can drop out winter quarter. Good pay, lodging. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio. 44067

TYPING done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Moore 781-0418.

Experienced typist familiar with college level work will type your papers, minimum of 5 pages. For additional information, call 781-7608.

New deadline for Want Ads

6 p.m.

Wednesday and Sunday

The Great Steak Sale.

SIX DAYS ONLY

WEDNESDAY (DEC. 3) thru MONDAY (DEC. 8)

\$2.59

Reg. \$3.09

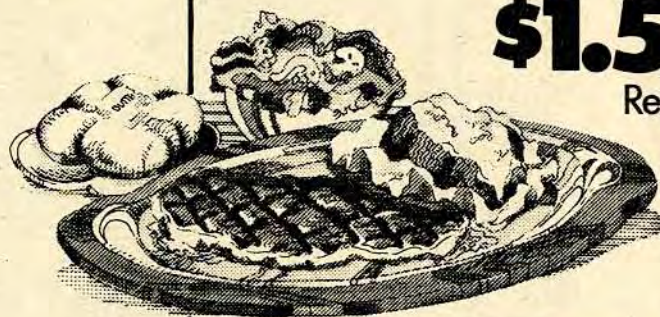
T-Bone Steak. Baked
Potato, Tossed Salad,
Warm Roll and Butter.
Save 50¢.



\$1.59

Reg. \$1.79

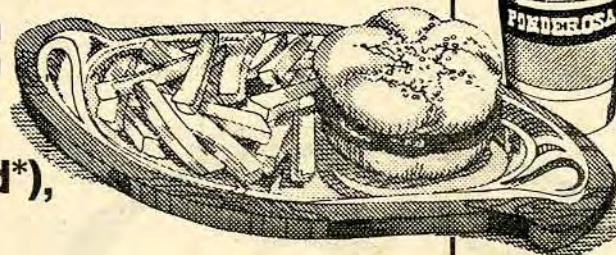
Rib-Eye. Baked
Potato, Tossed Salad,
Warm Roll and Butter.



89¢

Reg. \$1.09

Hamburger (1/4 pound*),
French Fries,
Regular Beverage



*Pre-cooked weight

PONDEROSA®
SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

On 31 W Bypass

Welcome to the

Country Closet

Get out of the city and enjoy a little
Country Sunshine. . . .

The Country Closet, our new Jean
Shop in the basement of the Down-
town Store, will help you do just
that. Shop in a down home atmos-
phere with up-to-date clothing.

Whether you are male or female we
have something for you.

Choose from brand names such as:

Levis
Landlubber
Rumble Seat
H.I.S.
Happy Legs
and many more

So remember us when you are in
need of jeans, tops, or anything to
do with jeans because we will have
them.





—Will VanderMeer

Appl(e)ying herself

Making a doll's head from an apple is Angie Minyard, a sophomore from Louisville. She was practicing her art at an arts and crafts exhibit held as part of the university center's "Hanging of the Green" program.

Warning system still planned

By ALFINA MAMI

A tornado warning system is still in the planning stages more than a year and a half after the idea was first proposed.

The plan, envisioned as a joint effort by the city of Bowling Green and Western, was proposed after the April 1974 tornadoes, but specific action has not yet been taken.

Correspondence was sent earlier this week to the city concerning a joint city-university warning effort, said Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant in the president's office, but details have not been worked out.

"We (at the university) are interested in community-wide (tornado) warnings," said Marcus Wallace, director of public safety. "Currently, efforts are going forward by the city, and the university is interested and wants to coordinate the efforts."

One tornado warning system under consideration by the university is a device that may be installed on transistor and table-model radios, Wallace said.

"It (the device) is responsive to a particular radio frequency to warn if conditions for a tornado are imminent, even if the radio is not plugged in," Wallace said. He added that the device is the "most favorable consideration."

Wallace said another possible tornado warning system for use

at Western would be a "centrally mounted siren placed on the administration building, Cherry Hall or someplace where it could alert the campus."

"Under imminent (tornado) conditions, we'd (the public safety department) use our officers and the student patrol on the upper floors of certain buildings as lookouts with two-way radios," Wallace said.

Wallace said that a suggestion to use the knowledge of structural engineers who are familiar with the safest areas of buildings on campus may be included in the proposed system.

"The city is endeavoring to get federal funds to help defray the costs for hardware," Wallace said. "The university would have to share responsibility for local matching funds." Wallace said money probably would come out

of the university's general operating budget.

"In April 1974, what was described as a 'massive storm' swept through a dozen states from Alabama to Michigan and spawned a number of tornadoes," Wallace said. "This heightened the (university's) interest (in establishing a warning system) considerably."

"We will do what we're able to do with what we have (if a tornado approaches the campus)," Wallace said. "We'll use telephones to warn dorms and two-way radios to communicate on very short notice to tell people to take cover in basements and under stairways."

Wallace said he could not speculate at this time when some type of tornado warning system would be installed at the university.

2 freshmen fined \$100 each

Two residents of Hugh Poland Hall have pleaded guilty in Bowling Green Police Court to charges of criminal mischief in the third degree. The case involves the illegal entry of more than one car in the Keen Hall parking lot.

Richard Foster, a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was arrested Monday by officers of the public safety department. He

pleaded guilty the next day and was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 court costs and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, probated one year on the condition that he commit no further offenses in Bowling Green.

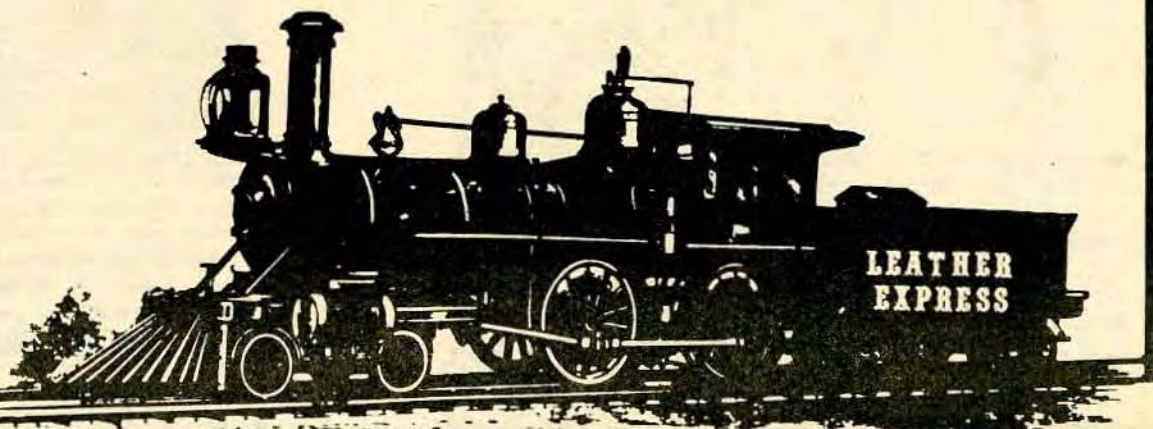
Robert Riley, a freshman from Carrollton, was arrested Nov. 24 in the same case. He pleaded guilty the next day and received the same fine and sentence.

LEATHER EXPRESS

330 13th Street

Custom leather products

hand-made and tailored
with personal engraving
for your personal taste.



**Come see WKU
win the game Sat.!**

**If you're not travelling to
Baton Rouge Sat. Nov. 6 to see
WKU-New Hampshire game,
come to Downing Univ.
Center Grill**

**Watch the game on TV
while you enjoy lunch with us.**

Game starts at 12:00 noon.

DUC GRILL

8 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Budding

Greenhouses to encourage growth in ag department

By TERRY CASH

Western's agriculture department may offer a "budding" number of horticulture classes when two greenhouses being built on campus are completed this spring, according to Dr. W.C. Normand, associate professor of agriculture.

Some of the topics for possible classes are house plants, vegetable gardening and flower arranging, all of which would be one-hour courses mainly for non-majors.

"We will also offer courses in greenhouse management and floriculture for the first time on a regular basis this spring," Normand said. Previously, greenhouse management had been offered occasionally as a special topic class, partly because the university had no greenhouse.

Normand said one of the

greenhouses, will be used "to grow a wide variety of flowers and some vegetables" for agriculture classes, and the other will be shared by the biology department and university landscapers.

The two "moderate size" greenhouses will be identical and will be located behind the new Environmental Sciences and Technology Building.

"The only advantages of having the greenhouse is that we will be able to offer courses to students for which there has been much demand, and we will be able to produce plant material for study," Normand said.

"We can grow plants like corn, with deficiencies in nitrogen or potassium instead of just showing the class a picture," he said.

Normand also said, "The students (in some horticulture

classes) will have projects in the greenhouse, such as plant grafting. Part of their grade may be determined by how many of their grafts actually succeed.

"The course in greenhouse management is almost one-half engineering," he said and will include practical experience in heating, water systems, humidity, fertilizer injectors and ventilation.

Normand said there is a great demand for the greenhouse management course, because "the greenhouse business is pretty profitable.

"Not too long ago you had to almost inherit or marry into the greenhouse business. It was too expensive to start from scratch," he said.

In recent years, though, greenhouses have been built using plastic rather than glass, making them much cheaper.

One problem with the greenhouse may be the disposal of the flowers and vegetables, Normand said.

"The students need experience in sales, too," he said, but "local florists wouldn't like the competition. Someone higher up will have to decide what to do."

What's happening

Placement Service interviews

The following Placement Service interviews are scheduled next week. The interviews will be held in the alumni center. All interviews are subject to change.

—Tuesday: American Air Filter (industrial arts and industrial technology).

—Wednesday: Volkswagen Life Insurance Co. (all majors).

—Thursday: General Shoe Co. (accounting, marketing, manufacturing management, personnel, data system, economics, liberal arts); Combined Life Insurance (sales, all majors).

Chess tournament

The Chess Club is sponsoring a chess tournament tomorrow in room 341, Downing University Center. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Contact Bill Lamb

at the university center for further information.

Alpha Phi Alpha dance

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a dance tonight at 10 p.m. at the Elks Club on Center Street.

Pancake dinner

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will have a pancake dinner Sunday at noon on the ground floor of the Newman Center, 1403 College St. Price is \$1.50 for all you can eat.

Talisman meeting

All Talisman staff members (editors and helpers) are required to attend a staff meeting Monday at 5:30 p.m. in room 124, Downing University Center.

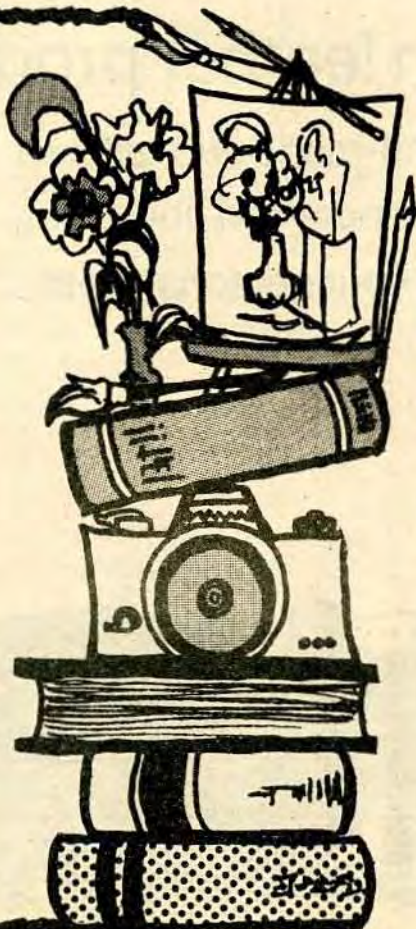
L'esprit

The deadline for submitting art, short stories, photographs, and poems for L'esprit is 4:00 today.

L'esprit, the literary supplement to the Herald, is your chance to exhibit your fine arts work.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to submit original material.

Bring your work to DUC 125.



Newest fad in town!

Mini Puller Tractors
Balsa Rockets Radio controlled
Control line airplanes

Jerry's Hobby Shop

1224 Indianola Ave.

Mon. - Sat. 11:00 - 6:00

843-1358

NEED GLASSES?

Visit Southern Optical for the latest eyeglass styles. We have contact lenses and solutions, regular and prescription glasses & sunglasses, prompt frame and lens replacement, and Zenith hearing aids. Serving Kentucky since 1897, we are also located in Louisville, Owensboro and in New Albany, Ind.



Southern Optical

524 East Main 843-6556

CREATIVE AWARENESS

A NEW BEGINNING

CREATIVE AWARENESS is now accepting members throughout the U.S. to further explore the 'powers of the mind'

MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:

- Introductory Cassette Tape
- A U.S. Directory of Members
- Three(3) Workshop Seminars yearly with Special Membership rates

MONTHLY TAPES OFFERED ON SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP ON SUCH TOPICS WHICH INCLUDE:

Creative and Positive Thinking In Depth Concentration
Astro Projection The 7 Planes New Spaces
Eastern and Western Philosophy

INTRODUCTORY OFFER/MEMBERSHIP NOW ONLY \$10

As a member I understand you will mail me each month an information card on next months tape. If I do not want that selection, I mark the appropriate box and mail the card back. I will only receive the selections that interest me and I have prepaid for. I understand the card must be mailed back within 10 days.

CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT WANT TO BE LISTED IN THE DIRECTORY ☐

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
OCCUPATION _____
COLLEGE _____

Mail to CREATIVE AWARENESS INC.
5030 Paradise Rd. Suite A-103
Las Vegas, Nevada 89119

Look no further around you for answers. Look within yourself; within your mind. YOU possess the power to control your life!



Professor studies proposal to dam Green River

By TERRY CASH

The small Butler County community of Rochester could one day become the site of a "rather large" dam on the Green River, according to Dr. Wayne Hoffman, associate professor of geography.

Hoffman, who is conducting a feasibility study of the proposed project, said the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers considered building the dam during the 1960s until studies showed that the costs would outweigh the benefits.

Hoffman said the corps now has no plans to build the dam, which would create a lake covering more than 50,000 acres in Butler, Warren and Edmonson counties.

"One of the original reasons for the dam was to control flooding,

but hardly any flooding actually occurred," Hoffman said.

"The energy crisis has possibly changed that," Hoffman said. "My study will go beyond the corps' (study) in determining the pluses and minuses of building the dam.

"The Corps of Engineers' study did not consider the hydroelectric potential of the dam," Hoffman said. "It could produce 85,000 megawatt hours a year, according to the corps," he said.

Hoffman said that, although the amount of hydroelectric power would not be very large, the dam would save energy since it would permit river traffic to navigate as far as Bowling Green.

"Barges can transport material using much less fuel than trucks," he said.

Hoffman said that many years

ago a small dam on the Rochester site permitted barge traffic to navigate the Green and Barren Rivers to Bowling Green, but the dam was washed away in a flood.

A grant of \$7,500 from the Economic Development Administration to the Barren River Area Development District will pay for the study, which Hoffman hopes to complete by September.

If Hoffman finds the dam feasible and the Corps of Engineers renews its interest in the dam, "It would take at least five years to begin construction and 10 years to complete the dam," he said. The corps would have to complete an environmental impact statement and receive the approval of Congress.

Hoffman said the major controversy surrounding the proposed dam is that part of

Mammoth Cave National Park might be submerged by the lake. But, according to Hoffman, "The dam would not harm the park."

He said he did not believe the project, if it is ever approved, would stir a controversy such as the one surrounding the Red River Gorge proposal in Powell County.

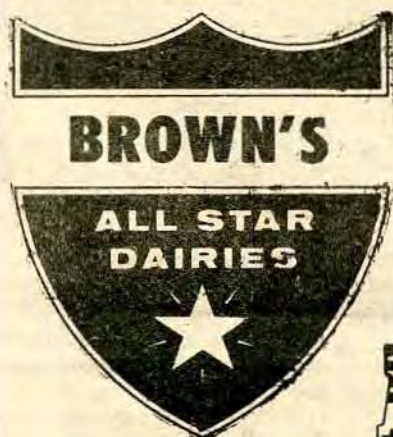
"The study will not deal specifically with the environmental impact of the dam," Hoffman said, but will concentrate on areas such as the cost of land acquisition, relocation of the residents, reconstruction of roads, loss of tax money and jobs and the loss of farm land and

products from the fields that would be under water.

Hoffman also will consider the benefits of the dam, including "the jobs generated, the appreciation in value of the land surrounding the lake and the increase of tourism and industrial potential.

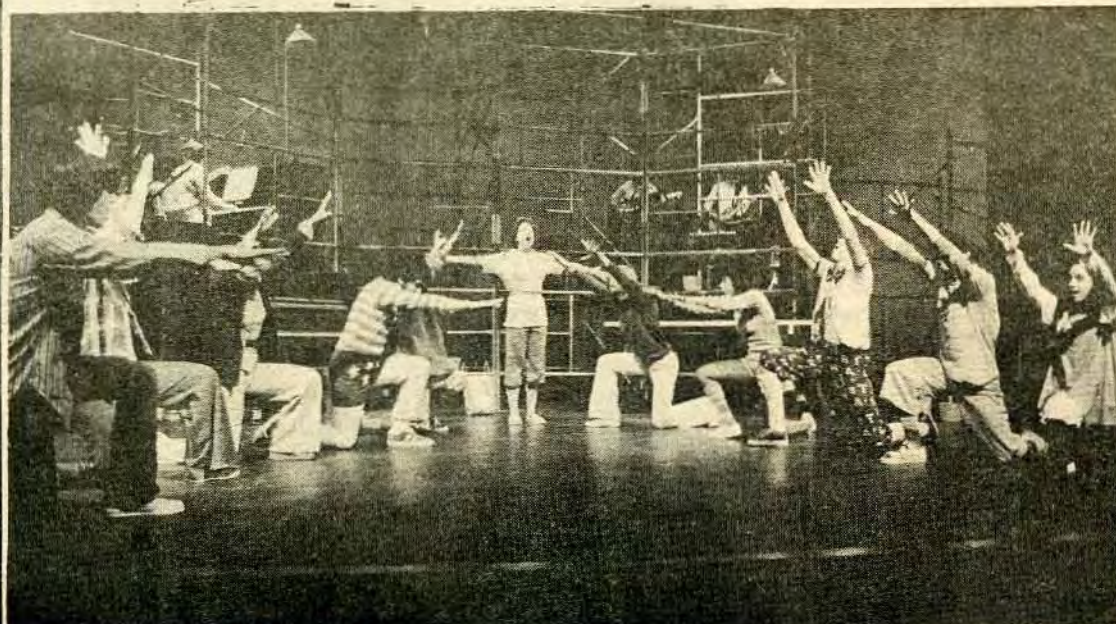
"I think university professors should do more studies in the local area. It shows we are not pie-in-the-sky thinkers," Hoffman said.

"I'll use all the data from the study in my (regional planning and development) classes. Research keeps you up to date. It keeps you objective," he said.



NOVEMBER'S

ALL-STARS



Brown's All-Star Dairy is saluting the cast of the play "Godspell" as the All-Stars of the month of November. "Godspell" set a record as the most attended play ever held in the Russell Miller Theatre.

Join the third biggest family in the world.



Imagine an order of 22,000 priests and brothers in 73 countries around the world. (That's a pretty big family.)

But that's what the Salesians of St. John Bosco are all about — a large family of community-minded men dedicated to the service of youth. (And no one gets lost.)

In the 1800's a chance meeting between a poor priest and a street urchin served to create a movement of such success that it is still growing today. Don Bosco became the priest who brought youth back from the streets — and back to God.

He reasoned that a program of play, learn and pray would make useful citizens of the world. He crowded out evil with reason, religion and kindness in a (what was then unheard of) atmosphere of family spirit.

The ideals of St. John Bosco are still with us today. His work goes on in boys clubs, technical and academic schools, guidance centers, summer camps and missions. And his very human approach is very evident in the family spirit of the Salesians. This is the way he wanted it. This is the way it is. The Salesian experience isn't learned — it's lived.

For more information about Salesian Priests and Brothers, mail this coupon to:
Father Joseph, S.D.B. Room A-154

Salesians OF ST. JOHN BOSCO
Filors Lane, West Haverstraw, N.Y. 10993

I am interested in the Priesthood ☐ Brotherhood ☐

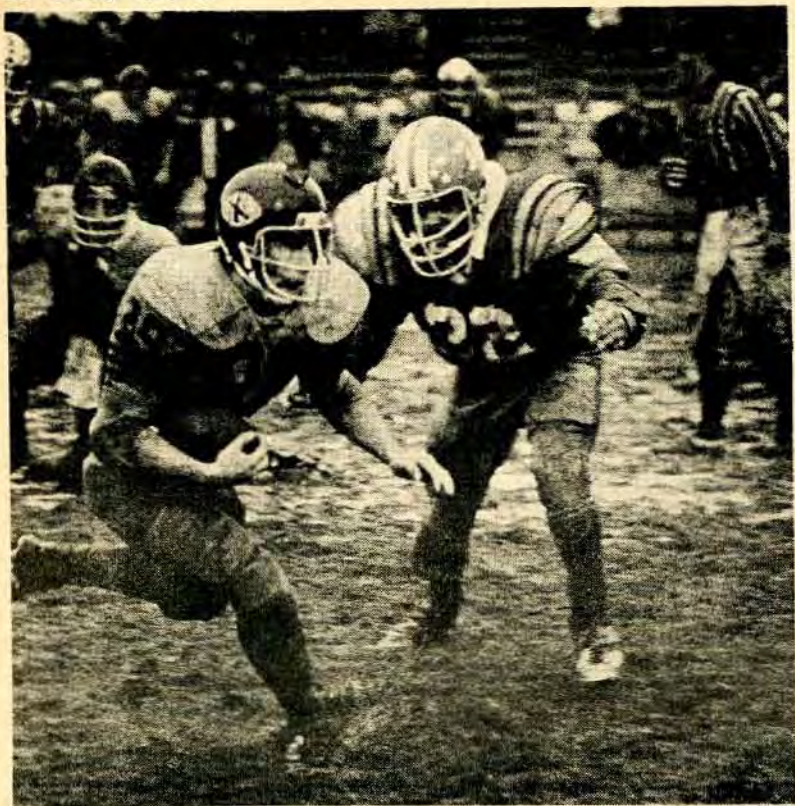
Name _____ Age _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

College Attending _____

Class of _____



Photos by Lewis Gardner

Rick Green (above) prepares to tackle a Northern Iowa ball carrier and (right) Steve Larimore fires a pass during Western's 14-12 win in the first round playoff game. Both players will be in action tomorrow as Western meets New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl.



Tops' next stop is Grantland Rice Bowl

By DON COLLINS

A battle with New Hampshire in the Grantland Rice Bowl is the next stop for Western as the Toppers bid for the national championship that eluded them two years ago.

After looking at New Hampshire on game films, coach Jimmy Feix swears he's looking at the Toppers' identical twin.

"They run the same offense as we do and basically the same defense," said Feix.

"They're really balanced on offense and defense—maybe more so than any team we've played since Tennessee Tech," said Feix.

Although Feix didn't say so, he must have been pretty confident that his squad would win last week. Western defeated

Hampshire is 12:05 CST in LSU's Tiger Stadium, which seats almost 70,000 people.

New Hampshire got to the semifinals by beating Lehigh, 35-21, at Bethlehem, Pa., improving its season record to 9-2. The Wildcats won the Yankee Conference with a 5-0 mark this year.

Jeff Allen quarterbacked New Hampshire. He completed 55 of

113 passes for almost 900 yards and three touchdowns this season. Allen did not suffer a single interception during the year. In fact, New Hampshire didn't have a single pass intercepted during the year.

Allen will be throwing against a Western defense that intercepted 19 passes during the regular season, but none against Northern Iowa.

Tailback Bill Burnham, has rushed for 937 yards and scored 16 touchdowns during the regular season.

When Feix referred to balance, he wasn't joking. In the win over Lehigh, Allen completed eight of 17 passes for 176 yards and two touchdowns while Burnham ran for 163 yards and two touchdowns.

On defense, the Wildcats held

10 opponents to 102 points during the regular season.

"But," cautioned Feix, "they got better as the season went along," as he glanced down the list of Wildcat scores.

Western's appearance in the Rice Bowl will be the seventh time the Toppers have appeared in a post-season game. Western has won five of the previous bowl-playoff contests.

Toppers to entertain 'new' Old Dominion

By DON COLLINS

Western's basketball team, sporting a 2-0 mark, entertains Old Dominion Monday night.

Old Dominion, the defending national Division II champion, is 0-5 in Diddle Arena against the Hilltoppers, including a 102-87 loss last year.

But this isn't the same team that lost to Western last year, either.

The Monarchs now are coached by Paul Webb, who replaced Sonny Allen. Allen left for Southern Methodist University after last season.

Webb has 19 years of head coaching experience at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

Old Dominion returns three starters from last season—6-9 pivotman Wilson Washington, point guard Joey Caruthers and forward Jeff Fuhrmann, although Washington was ineligible when Old Dominion played Western last winter.

That might have made a difference in the Monarchs' game

with Western since Washington went on to receive most-valuable-player recognition in the national Division II tourney.

Washington averaged 13.7 points, 12.6 rebounds and 4.2 blocked shots, while Fuhrmann was the leading scorer with 16.3 points per game.

Western head coach Jim Richards said he was fairly pleased with his squad's showing so far. Western beat Arkansas-Little Rock in its opener and edged Memphis State, 87-84, last Monday.

"We've done about as well as we could expect," said Richards. "We could stand to grow about

—Continued to Page 19—

Johnny Britt (20) arches a shot in Monday's game against Memphis State. Teammate James Johnson (55) prepares for a possible rebound. The Toppers host Old Dominion on Monday.



—Bob Coffey

Recruits, transfer add height to Western cagers

By ROGER STINNETT

The addition of five recruits and a transfer from Georgia is adding considerable height and depth to coach Jim Richards' basketball squadron this season.

Lloyd Terry, a 6-9 center, Julio Davila, a 6-5½ forward-guard, Dave Pfister and Rob Dunbar, both 6-6 forwards, and 5-8 guard Jerry Lee Britt—all freshmen—and 6-7½ inch James Johnson, a center-forward from Georgia, comprise the list of newcomers.

"We've been small height-wise as a college. People like to have good big players more than good little players," assistant coach Bobby Rascoe said of the recruiting of the five tall rookies.

Britt is the exception, however. A stocky little guard, he started at Warren East for four years, winning a number of All-District, All-Region, All-State Tournament and Louisville Courier-Journal All-State honors.

"The community is very fond of Jerry Lee," Rascoe said. "He's a hometown kid, and he's very exciting. He does things that other people his size can't, some of them not good. He'll maybe jump up and shoot shots that he shouldn't, and that's not good ballplaying. Sometimes he'll make them, and the crowd goes wild. He'll have to gear down. He loves to play, though. He's the first guy down on the court at practice."

Standing a foot or so above Britt is teammate Terry, the first recruit to sign with Western this year. A Gary, Ind., native, Terry averaged 12 points and 13 rebounds during his senior year. Terry was on a weight lifting program this fall with the other freshmen, and according to Rascoe, has "progressed super. Lloyd was late to develop in high school. His body makeup hasn't reached its maximum strength, but after another year or two, he should be stronger and more physically mature," he said.

Rascoe listed defense and rebounding as Terry's main assets, and said that his "in-close offense is pretty fair. Needs to be stronger, but he'll get that with experience. I don't think people were very physical with him in high school. They didn't lean on him as much. In practice, people

are leaning on him and he may think he's getting fouled. Maybe he is, but that's the way it's played in college. It gets more physical all the way up to the pros."

Rascoe also said that Terry has been practicing with the varsity in the past few weeks.

Johnson is a sophomore transferred to Western after running into trouble with an NCAA regulation at Georgia (similar to the one which caused the Toppers' Kent Allison to transfer to Arkansas last year).

He started a few games as a freshman, averaging eight points and 10 rebounds, but was red-shirted in his second year. He comes to Western as a sophomore with three years of eligibility left.

head coach Jim Richards reports that "he hasn't particularly shown much offense yet, but that's not his strength." Defense and board work are Johnson's forte. "He's a good athlete and he could play forward if we had a center," Richards said, referring to the shift that the former Georgia All-Stater made to center for Western.

Davila, who was an All-State player from perennial Florida power Jackson High School, is the offensive player that Terry and Johnson are not. "He can hit from 15 to 18 feet, he just smells two points," Rascoe said. "But he'll have to improve his defense." Davila, who averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game for Jackson, must "learn a

little bit of defense and start running the lanes."

Pfister, who is a Dolton, Ill., product, is "one of those guys who looks super running and jumping," Rascoe says. "He looks like a great player just standing there. The big thing he lacks is stamina. In practice, Dave tires very easily. He hasn't played much guard before now and he's confused to some extent. He may take a little longer than Lloyd to develop, but he's going through quite an adjustment right now."

The weak spot among the newcomers is located about two feet up forward Dunbar's leg. "He was probably the most sought-after recruit we have," Rascoe said of the All-Stater

from Illinois. "He injured his knee in the next to last game of his season and he had an operation. He didn't exercise it properly after the operation and it put him way behind."

"Before he was injured, he could have possibly been a starter, we think he was that good."

"At this time he's close to schedule," said assistant trainer Ron Dunn. "When he first came here, he was a little behind. The knee is functional, he can participate all right, I guess at about 80-90 per cent (effectiveness). He can play injury-free, as far as the knee is concerned. We have an okay from the doctors. Getting strength and quickness back is the problem."

Rib knit go-togethers in a jewel of a color. Jade. Merry Christmas from **JCPenney**

Easy-care polyester in jade with aqua accents. At these JCPenney prices you can have the whole works. Sizes 8 to 18.

8.99^{ea.}
A. Blazer jacket with flap pocket trim. Jade.
B. Short sleeve shirtjac with patch pockets. Jade and aqua stripes or solid aqua.

5.99
C. Sleeveless polo shirt in jade and aqua stripe or solid aqua.
D. Pull-on pants in jade or aqua.
E. 6-gore pull-on skirt in jade.

Seniors honored at football banquet

Five seniors were honored Tuesday night at the annual Western football appreciation banquet.

A large contingent of fans, team members and distinguished guests were on hand to see Rick Green, Bobby Hobby, Jim Wafzig, Sheroid Barrett and Ray Henderson receive special honors for their achievements.

Green was named the team's outstanding defensive player; Hobby received the outstanding offensive player honor; the outstanding blocker award went to Barrett; Wafzig received the honor of having the highest academic standing; and Henderson was named the recipient of the Al Almond Memorial Award.



Photos by Lewis Gardner

Barry Strafacci (above), head coach of Headquarters, motions to his players during Tuesday's flag football championship game. Steve Adkins (right) of Headquarters is stopped by Lambda Chi players. The two teams battled to a scoreless tie.



Headquarters, Lambda Chi fight to scoreless tie

By ROGER STINNETT

The men's flag football season ended in relative turmoil Tuesday night as the campus championship game between Headquarters and Lambda Chi Alpha ended in a scoreless tie following several injuries and a referee's controversial call.

The game ended with a "quick whistle" on the last play of the game, stopping what might have been a touchdown for Lambda Chi quarterback Mike Zoeller. A referee blew the play dead as Zoeller was headed for the end zone with one defender and his own blocker in front of him.

Zoeller stopped on about the 15-yard line after the whistle and as he turned to face the referee, a Headquarters defender grabbed his flag. The clock ran out and intramural director Frank Griffin

declared the game a tie and the two teams co-champions.

Griffin ruled against a sudden-death playoff, saying that "we could have had someone else hurt." Three players had been injured earlier in the game. David Dunn, Lambda Chi's starting quarterback, left the game after the first play of the first half with a knee injury; Lambda Chi linebacker Mike Boes suffered a head injury, and Headquarters quarterback Tom Crawley was taken out with a cut over his eye.

"It was too rough," said Griffin after the game. "For the sake of the students (players), we wanted no more fights."

Both teams made bids at scoring in the first half, but a Headquarters pass near the end zone was dropped and a long Lambda Chi pass was called back

because of a penalty.

The second half grew increasingly rougher, culminating in a sideline run by Crawley when he and Boes were injured. The play came during a Headquarters series deep in Lambda Chi territory in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter. Headquarters penetrated to the Lambda Chi 5-yard line, but couldn't complete a pass in its final two downs and the fraternity team took possession.

"They might have had a better team than us," said Zoeller, who also was playing on defense. But when they got on the five-yard line, it was just played on emotion. We said we were going to put that ball down their throats."

Zoeller ran 56 yards from the Headquarters 12 on the second down of Lambda Chi's series. His

third-down pass was deflected, setting up the controversial game-ending play.

"The officials called a good game," said Lambda Chi coach Bob Story. "In games you sometimes get a quick whistle. We're not blaming them."

About the tie-game ruling, though, Story was more vocal. "A tie is for losers," he said as the lights on the field went out. "Two losers left this field tonight."

.....

Intramurals notes: Central's Janice James and Linda Howard won the women's independent league table tennis doubles championship. Bemis Lawrence's Gloria Dellario and Kay White were runners-up, and Cindy

Reinert and Betty Harper of Bates-Runner took third...Sigma Alpha Epsilon claimed the men's volleyball crown just before Thanksgiving. SAE beat the second-place Brillos in the championship 2-1. The Nurds were third, having beat Lambda Chi 2-0...Buster Tate won the men's handball singles tournament, finishing ahead of Dave Karr and Dean Cohran...Led by Diane Lierman, independent champion South Supremes beat sorority champ Alpha Omicron Pi to capture the women's volleyball campus championship. South handled AOPi fairly easily, downing them 6-4, 15-7...Nancy Quarcelino and Brenda Chapman of Central defeated Alpha Xi Delta's Karen King and Debbie Detenber to win the campus championship of the women's badminton doubles.

Reduced Prices

on all bread, rolls and cakes
Mon.-Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Sunbeam

Thrift Store
825 Old Morgantown Rd.

PARTS!

We have them for an amazing number of foreign cars. Like Volkswagen, Fiat, M.G., Triumph, Audi, G.B.M.W., Jaguar, Mercedes, Volvo, Renault, Simca, Peugeot, Austin Healey, Porsche, Spitfire, Sprite, Capri, Datsun, Toyota, Opel, SAAB. And if you don't see your car named here, call us anyway.

We also sell instruction manuals and sports car accessories, like gear shift knobs, luggage racks and driving lights.
Open weekdays, 8 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Saturdays, 8 a.m.—2 p.m.

332 Laurel Ave., 31W ExPass
643-1166

THE
COBB WEB
FOREIGN CAR PARTS
INC.

Join the All Americans

ALL AMERICAN
★ **Club**

12 most needed services
all for one monthly fee \$ **2⁰⁰**



**AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
& TRUST COMPANY**

ANB BANKING CENTER: 922 State St., Bowling Green, Kentucky



A+plus

Women crush U of L in season opener

By CLYDE HUFFMAN

Western's women's basketball team opened the season on a resounding note Tuesday by dumping Louisville 102-57.

The Toppers play their first home contest of the season tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Diddle Arena against Morehead.

Beth Lane, a 5-8 forward, led Western in scoring with 23 points in the victory over the Cardinals. "She (Lane) just hit 'em from all over," said coach Dr. Carol Hughes. Pam Kordenbrock, 5-10 Topper center, followed Lane in scoring, dropping in 21 points.

It was the most lopsided victory in the history of women's basketball at Western. And Dr. Hughes explained why.

"The big difference in the game was the caliber of players. I think we had the better talent. Our fast break was working and we are in great condition," said the

enthused Dr. Hughes.

Revenge may have been a factor in the game, also. Louisville edged the Toppers twice last year by scores of 55-50 and 55-52. The Cardinals had four starters from last year's squad present Tuesday, which may give some indication of the strength of the current Topper team.

Assistant coach Curtis Turley said, "I was surprised the way the girls kept their poise on the floor. And it surprised me the way they didn't seem to get nervous during the game.

Three other Toppers scored in double figures. Donna Doellman accounted for 14 points, Teresa Condit scored 13 and Brenda Chapman tallied 10. All of Condit's points were scored on the free throw line as she connected on 13 of 16 shots.

Kordenbrock and Lane led Western in rebounding with nine and seven, respectively.

Tops concentrate on defense

—Continued from Page 16—

six inches apiece in the front line, though."

Richards felt that his club needed to spend a little more time on the defensive aspect of the game.

"We've spent a lot of time on defense already but it still needs improvement. However, I am pleased with the emotional phase of our game," Richards said.

Old Dominion lost to Topper

conference rival Austin Peay 78-73 Monday night in Clarksville. Richards, however, preferred to not make any judgments from the score.

"You can't really tell the various things that made up the score—was the Peay flat?, etc." Richards said.

After the Monday night clash with Old Dominion, Western has a Dec. 20 home date with Troy State.

We were wrong

Due to a reporting error, a flag football story in last Tuesday's paper stated that Headquarters won the independent championship over College Inn and Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity crown over Alpha Tau

Omega. Actually College Inn won the independent title, but was eliminated in the semifinals of the campus tournament by Lambda Chi. ATO won the Greek championship, but was ousted in the playoffs by Headquarters.

Swimmers to compete this weekend

By JOHN TUELL

Western's swimming team travels to Charleston, W. Va., this weekend for a dual meet against Morris Harvey tonight and the Morris Harvey Relays tomorrow.

Coach Bill Powell says he is confident that his Hilltoppers can win both meets after an opening loss to Kentucky.

Last year Powell's squad defeated Morris Harvey in the dual meet 75-39. However, Powell said Morris Harvey coach, Greg

Olsen feels his team will be very competitive this year.

"They had a real good recruiting year," Powell said. "We can't go in there overconfident."

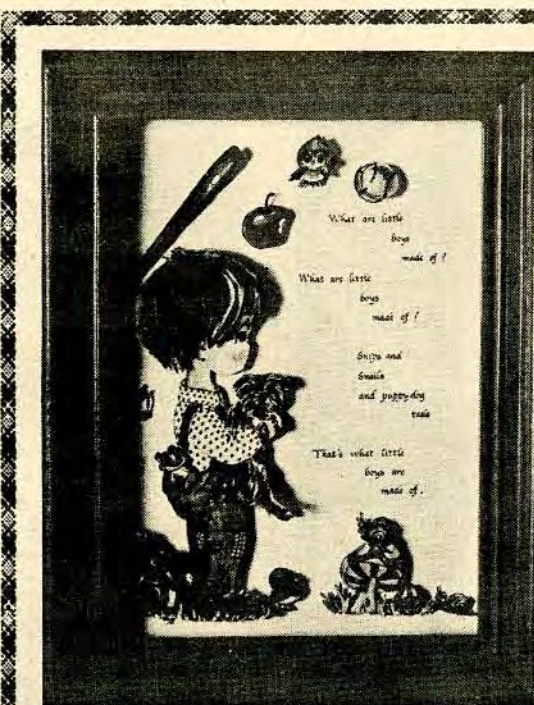
The relays are the highlight of the weekend. Powell anticipates a strong showing by his team in the meet.

The Tops placed second in the event last year behind Eastern. This year could prove a little different, Powell said. "We feel like we've got the depth to beat Eastern."

"We're hoping that this will be the first time we beat them," he said. "And I think we have the horses to do it."

Western will have to rely on its depth to offset the Eastern's strength. The backstroke relay should be Western's strong point, Powell said. "Barring any misfortune, we definitely will set a meet record."

Powell didn't predict that his forces would win the meet, but he did say, "If we rise to the challenge, we'll win it!"



What are little boys made of? If you've been wondering, come in to Crafttown today and find out!



Hours:
Mon. - Thurs. 9:30 - 7:00
Friday 9:30 - 8:00
Saturday 9:30 - 6:00

Crafttown

840 BROADWAY

PHONE: 842-8084

Fresh Bakery Pies

... big, scrumptious wedges in many different varieties. Part of the high-quality food and extra-friendly service at Ponderosa. Delicious, well-balanced steak dinners at prices you can afford. A Square Meal... and a Square Deal.



PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL-SQUARE DEAL

On 31 W Bypass

Year after year, semester after semester, the CollegeMaster from Fidelity Union Life has been the most accepted, most popular plan on campuses all over America.

Find out why.

Call the Fidelity Union CollegeMaster Field Associate in your area:



CollegeMaster

Behind Frisch's
781-1067



Steve Garrett



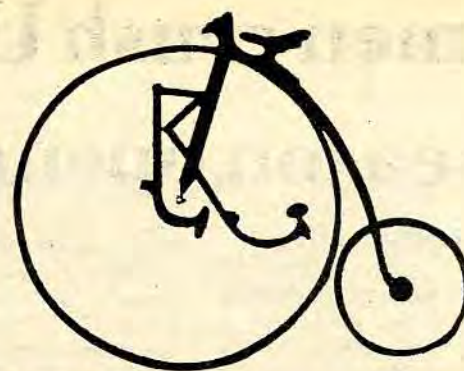
Rob Parrent



Denny Wedge
Unit Manager

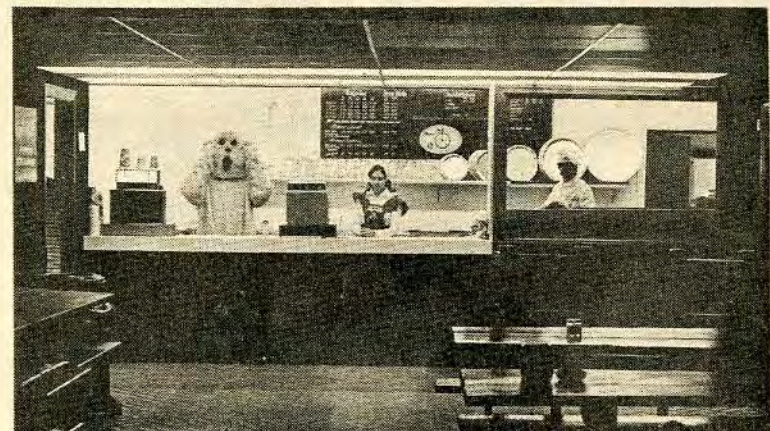
NEWQUEE'S RAGTIME

31-W By-Pass
842-6551



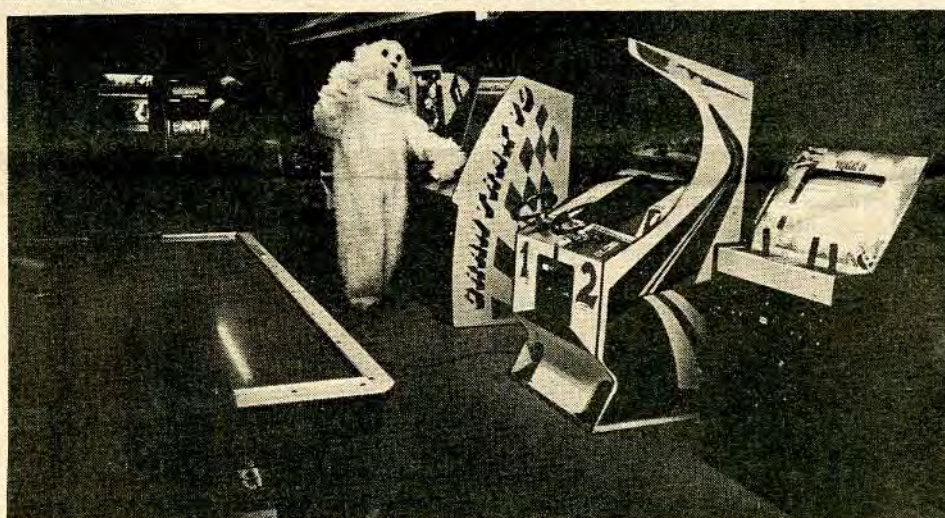
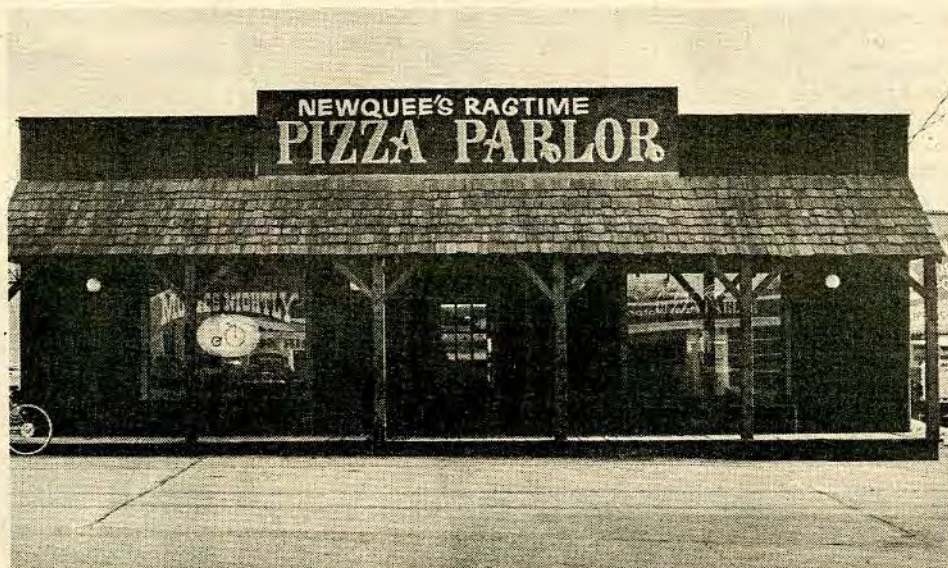
PIZZA PARLOR

Ole Ragtime



Order Area

We have your favorite beverages
to complement our pizza.



Game Room

LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Mon. — Fri.

All the pizza and salad you
can eat **\$1.89**

Mon.

Tue.

Wed.

**Dorm
Night**

Buy 1 pizza and
get 1 half price

With Coupon Only
Expires Dec. 31

**Sorority
Night**

Buy 1 pizza and
get 1 half price

With Coupon Only
Expires Dec. 31

**Frat
Night**

Buy 1 pizza and
get 1 half price

With Coupon Only
Expires Dec. 31

\$1.00 OFF

on X-Large
or Max. Pizza

With Coupon Only
Expires Dec. 31

CLIP

COUPONS