


9-30-1982

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 58, No. 11

WKU Student Affairs

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

 Part of the [Higher Education Administration Commons](#), [Journalism Studies Commons](#), [Mass Communication Commons](#), [Public Relations and Advertising Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), [Sociology Commons](#), [Sports Studies Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 58, No. 11" (1982). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 554.
http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/554

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 connie.foster@wku.edu.

College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 11

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, September 30, 1982

Zacharias to testify at hearing

By STEVE PAUL

President Donald Zacharias will appear before a Senate subcommittee today to support a loan bill for students whose Social Security benefits have been cut.

The bill, sponsored in part by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., would create a supplemental loan for students relying on benefits cut in 1981, he said.

Zacharias, invited to the hearing by Ford, will testify on the supplement's importance to students who need money for school. He will be speaking to members of a Senate subcommittee on education, arts and humanities.

"It's a substantial amount of students who receive the Social

See ZACHARIAS
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Block shot

Bobby Conyers, right, blocks a punch by Bruce Wilkerson in a Kung Fu thrust and block exercise.

Inside

7 A WLBJ-AM deejay got an early start in radio.

14 The volleyball team is learning how to win this season.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly sunny, warm and breezy with a high in the low to mid-80s.

Weekend

Seasonably mild with a chance of showers throughout the weekend.

10 students will lose jobs at Woolco

By BARRY L. ROSE

About 10 students will get an unwelcome lesson in economics when their employer goes out of business early next year.

They are among the 75 Woolco employees who will lose their jobs when Bowling Green Mall store closes. F.W. Woolworth, the stores' parent company, announced Friday that it will close all 337 of its Woolco stores — including a Louisiana store which officially opened yesterday — after the first of the year, said J.F. Carroll, vice president for public affairs of the New York-based corporation.

Businessmen concede that the closing of Woolco, as well as two other stores, in the 15-year-old mall will be a major blow to the

shopping center, but some remain optimistic that "the old mall" is not quite ready for its last rites.

Students who work at Woolco said they were not surprised by the announcement.

Kita Denning, who has worked at the store for more than two years, said she figured the store would close. But she didn't expect it this soon.

"You could sort of foresee things," the Bowling Green freshman said. "The business was sort of going down."

"It may have been Greenwood Mall. I think it was half and half — Greenwood Mall and the economy. Another factor was the location (because few other stores are in the area)."

Stephanie Jewell, who has

worked at Woolco for four years, said she heard rumors two months ago that the store would close. But she is disappointed to see the store close. "I feel sorry though because there's a lot of people with families."

Jewell said Woolco experienced a noticeable decrease in sales after the Greenwood Mall, which has more than twice as many stores, opened in September 1979. "But after a while, people started coming back because it (the new mall) got old," she said.

The company hasn't decided exactly when the store will close, Carroll said in a telephone interview yesterday. But he said it would be early 1983.

He said Woolco recorded total

losses of \$19 million in fiscal year 1981-82, ending Jan. 31, and a \$21 million loss for the period through July of this year.

The corporation is closing the chain to focus more on its money-making industries, Carroll said, which include F.W. Woolworth Co., Kinney Shoes, Richman and J. Brannam, a clothing, shoe and linen chain in Texas and Oklahoma.

Carroll said some of the employees to be laid off will probably be employed in other divisions, but had no specifics. He said Woolco employs about 25,000 full-time employees.

See STUDENTS
Page 2, Column 1

IFC to plan strategy for improving fraternity grades

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Apparently upset by an editorial in Tuesday's Herald, Interfraternity Council Executive Board will meet tonight to devise a program to improve fraternity grade-point averages.

Although he wouldn't release overall fraternity GPAs for the past four semesters, Dexter Cantelou, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs, said they were lower than the overall men's

average on campus.

The overall average for undergraduate men in fall 1980 was 2.4480, according to the registrar's office. The spring 1981 average was 2.4453, and the fall 1981 average was 2.4447.

Last semester's overall fraternity GPA was 2.44, while the overall figures for all undergraduate men were 2.4562.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was suspended earlier this year for failing to maintain a 2.0, and Phi

Delta Theta is scheduled to go before the Judicial Board next week because of low grades.

Cantelou said academic programs from several universities will be reviewed tonight to determine if Western should develop similar programs.

Tuesday's editorial criticized the council and Scott Taylor, assistant dean of student affairs, for refusing to release fraternity GPAs to back a recent IFC advertisement indicating that joining a fraternity

could boost grades.

At its meeting Tuesday, the council encouraged greeks to raise their GPAs and vowed to enforce academic requirements.

Gary Bates, academic vice president, said former council members were "very lenient" with Omega Psi Phi, and warned that action would be taken against any fraternity failing to meet the 2.0 requirement.

"The way it will work in the future, any fraternity that falls

below the 2.0 average will be placed on probation," he said. "And if they don't get the grades up, they will be (kicked) off campus."

Bates said the Herald editorial was misleading. "They've (the Herald) taken that and blown it out of proportion as usual," he said. "They're trying to say we are hiding greek GPAs because they are so phenomenally low."

See FRATERNITY
Page 3, Column 1

Students will lose jobs at Woolco

— Continued from Front Page —

The Associated Press reported yesterday that a representative of Sheik Mohammed al Fassi would meet with company official in a possible attempt to purchase the floundering company.

Carroll confirmed that a meeting would be today, but declined to speculate on what would happen. "I haven't the slightest idea what he will say."

Two employees of the local store also said they had heard rumors that other stores might be interested in taking over the store's operation. Neither Joe Aymonds, manager of the local store, nor Carroll would confirm any of the reports.

Joe Tinsley, mall manager, said he had heard rumors that "everyone from Sears to Caster Knott" had considered moving into the mall, but considered the rumors idle speculation.

Though Woolco's probable closing will definitely hurt the mall, it is not the only business leaving.

Super-X Drugs, one of the original stores in the 1967 mall, will move Saturday to a new location beside the new Kroger grocery store.

Roger Kilgus, pharmacist, said the location — across Scottsville Road from the Greenwood Mall — was selected because Scottsville Road has the highest traffic volume in Bowling Green.

"We've kept relatively good business, but there's no traffic in the mall," Kilgus said.

He said he was optimistic the mall would survive. "It's going to be much harder to fill up the

vacant spots," he said. "I think they eventually will, but it's going to be harder."

Bobby Bland, manager of Radio Shack, said the Bowling Green Mall store will close when its lease expires Oct. 31. The franchise also has stores in the Greenwood Mall and Fairview Plaza.

Bland said the loss of Woolco would probably be the death of the mall unless another large store is found to take its place.

Bland said he will move to Danville, where another Radio Shack store will open soon. His store employs no Western students, he said.

Wade Bowie, manager of Merle Norman, a cosmetics store, said he is delaying a decision about the future of his business in the Bowling Green Mall.

"(Woolco's loss) can't hurt it. It's been dead for quite some time. I don't think anybody's going to

stay too long, unless something picks up."

Bowie's wife manages the Merle Norman store in the Greenwood Mall.

Tinsley, the mall manager, agrees the losses will hurt the mall. But he remains hopeful.

"The optimistic outlook is that we'll survive," he said. "Not as well as we'd like to, but we will survive."

"Losing Woolco is not going to close us up. We're going to eventually find someone to move into the mall."

Also optimistic is John Burnette, manager of Royal Jewelers, which opened in August.

Burnette said he signed a "long-term" lease for his location, and was confident he would operate a profitable business.

"Let's face it. We'll miss them, but we're here to stay as far as I'm concerned."

Russellville Road to be repaved

Traffic on Russellville Road will face a few obstacles after Oct. 1.

The highway, in front of the university center, will be repaved but will remain open; only one or two lanes are scheduled to be closed at a time.

A little more than a mile of the

road, U.S. 68-KY 80, will be repaved, according to Larry Ferguson, traffic engineer and construction branch manager for the state Highway Department.

The construction will take about three weeks to complete.

What's happening

Today

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, third floor.

Tomorrow

About 30 high school teams will be participating in a Forensics Union speech tournament, beginning at noon. The tournament will continue Saturday.

News Release

Herald Classifieds are the best deal around campus!

Try it, the results are profitable!



Super Card Special

Garrett Snack Bar

\$1.85
has a value of
\$2.25

Oct. 4-8

7:00-9:00 a.m.



Ambassadors of Western Kentucky University

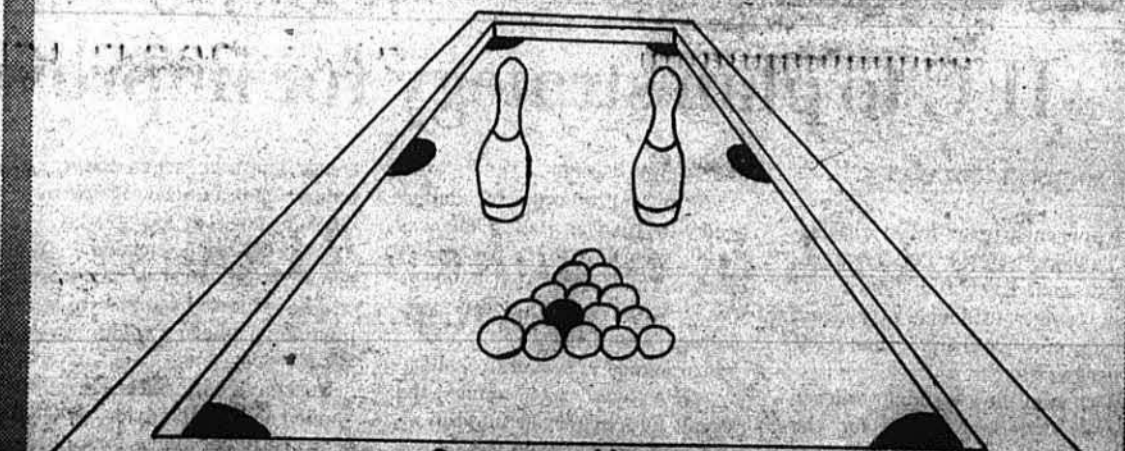
are now accepting applications for prospective new members. Applications may be picked up in Rm. 339, DUC or by contacting any current Spirit Master. Applications are due Sept. 30. Interviews will be held October 6 & 7. Any questions may be directed to Todd Wallace at 842-9840.

If you are interested in campus leadership, community involvement and university activities, APPLY!

Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to closing

1/2 off
billiards and bowling
with valid student ID.

4th floor DUC



Sponsored by UCB

Zacharias to testify on aid

— Continued from Front Page —

Security) benefits," Zacharias said. About 9,606 Kentucky students received \$31 million in Social Security benefits in 1981.

The financial aid office knows of 515 students who receive Social Security benefits. But he estimated that 800 to 1,000 receive the monthly checks.

"It's difficult to determine how many people receive benefits" because students do not apply for the benefits through the financial

aid office, he said.

A Ford aide, who asked not to be identified, said that Student Loan Assistant Amendment would be part of the Guaranteed Student Loan package and would lend Social Security participants up to \$2,000, depending on their needs.

The aide said Ford believes it is necessary to "provide supplemental loans to assist students."

The recipients were treated unfairly when the benefits were terminated by the bill, the aide said.

"We should have given the students and their families more notice," he said.

The aide said it may be a while before action is taken on the bill.

"Prospects for passing in this Congress is doubtful," he said. The current Congressional session adjourns around Oct. 1.

The senators will reconvene in a lame-duck session - the time between elections and the installment of new congressmen-after general elections Nov. 29.

Fraternity grades emphasized

— Continued from Front Page —

And Cantelou encouraged greeks to raise their grades.

"We're almost at exam time now, so let's try to get those grades," he said. "Let's be leaders on campus."

Raising greek GPAs would show prospective pledges that fraternities are serious about their studies, Cantelou said.

"That's a big problem. Young

freshmen who want to be such a big part of the group put studies down," he said.

And the council tabled a motion by Jack Nunnally of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to amend the council's constitution and require fraternities to end rush parties Sunday through Thursday by 11 p.m.

Nunnally's proposal also asked that rushees be required to wait several weeks before accepting a

bid. A waiting period, to be set later, would give potential pledges a chance to visit all fraternities before deciding to join one, he said.

In other business, President Michael Stater said judicial hearings will be conducted next week to review cases against Phi Delta Theta for academic violations and Alpha Phi Alpha for pledge violations.

Robot to be bought with \$5,000 grant

It won't be like a character from "Star Wars," but Western's industrial engineering department will get a new robot by the end of the school year.

Robots are simply "intelligent machines," said Hank Hardy, an engineering technology associate professor. "It won't be like an android."

The industrial engineering department plans to expand its robotics lab with the new robot to

be purchased with a recent \$5,000 grant from the Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Since the mid-1960s, robots have been performing such mundane tasks as drilling, welding or placing screws and replacing people in hazardous situations.

Hardy said the robot Western will get is similar to an arm, with shoulder joints, elbow joints, wrist joints and fingers which can be swiveled to simulate human

actions.

Robotics will be the "most significant development in industrial production that I'll see in my lifetime," said Dr. William Beard, an engineering technology associate professor.

The industrial engineering department hopes to add "one or two" courses in robotics for fall 1983.

"More and more people are coming into the field every day."



BIG RED'S ROAR

7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 8

Smith Stadium
\$1 admission

Tickets sold in
Room 230 DUC

Featuring: Franken & Davis
from NBC's Saturday Night Live,

Big Red Marching Band, WKU Cheerleaders, Big Red, Coach Feix & the 1982 Hilltopper Football team, and a Gigantic fireworks display.

Sponsored by UCB

Sun. thru Thurs. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. Fri. - Sat. 9:00 - 2:00 a.m.

BOWLING GREEN



TIME OUT

DELI

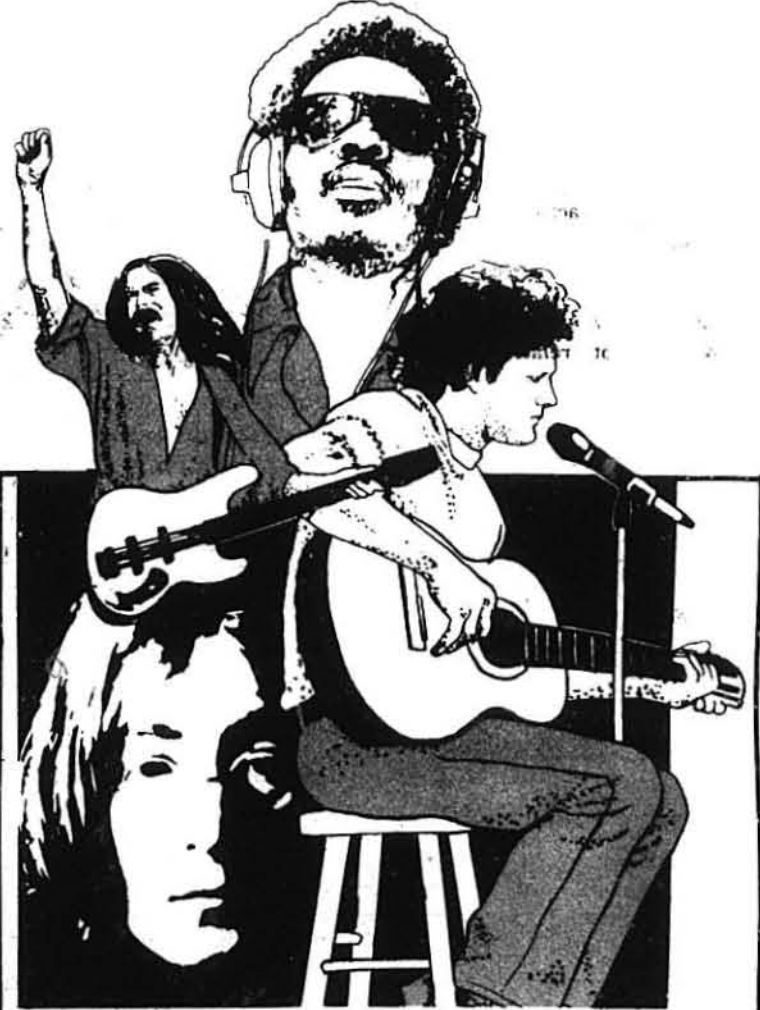
318 MORGANTOWN ROAD
ACROSS FROM HOLLEY PLANT
PHONE 843-2766
KOSHER STYLE SANDWICHES
This weeks special


Ham & Cheese \$1.69

Campus Area Delivery....25¢
1 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

25¢ OFF **Time Out Deli**

any submarine sandwich
(except weekly special)
with this coupon expires Oct. 12, 1982





Seven one-hour musical specials, aired throughout the day, all day, every Sunday.

Whether your musical taste calls for folk, heavy metal, new wave, jazz, soul, contemporary gospel-rock, or classic rock and roll, the 7th Day and WKYU have something just for you.

wkylu AM 580

Opinion

Smurf fad makes writer sing the blues

By STEVE PAUL

There ought to be a law limiting fads. I don't have anything against alligators or even polo ponies on shirts. Even I have a horse's head on the pocket of my jeans. But after I began seeing little blue creatures everywhere I looked — on shirts, glasses, toys and even underwear — I gave up being "in style."

Commentary

I thought this phenomenon would soon be a thing of the past. After all, gators are now passe. But Smurfs seem to grow stronger every day.

Until summer, I hadn't even heard of a Smurf. I had no idea there was a whole village of blue people terrorized by a man named Gargamel. This even seems a little bizarre for a cartoon.

And I hated Smurfs before I ever got a chance to tune in to the show on Saturday morning.

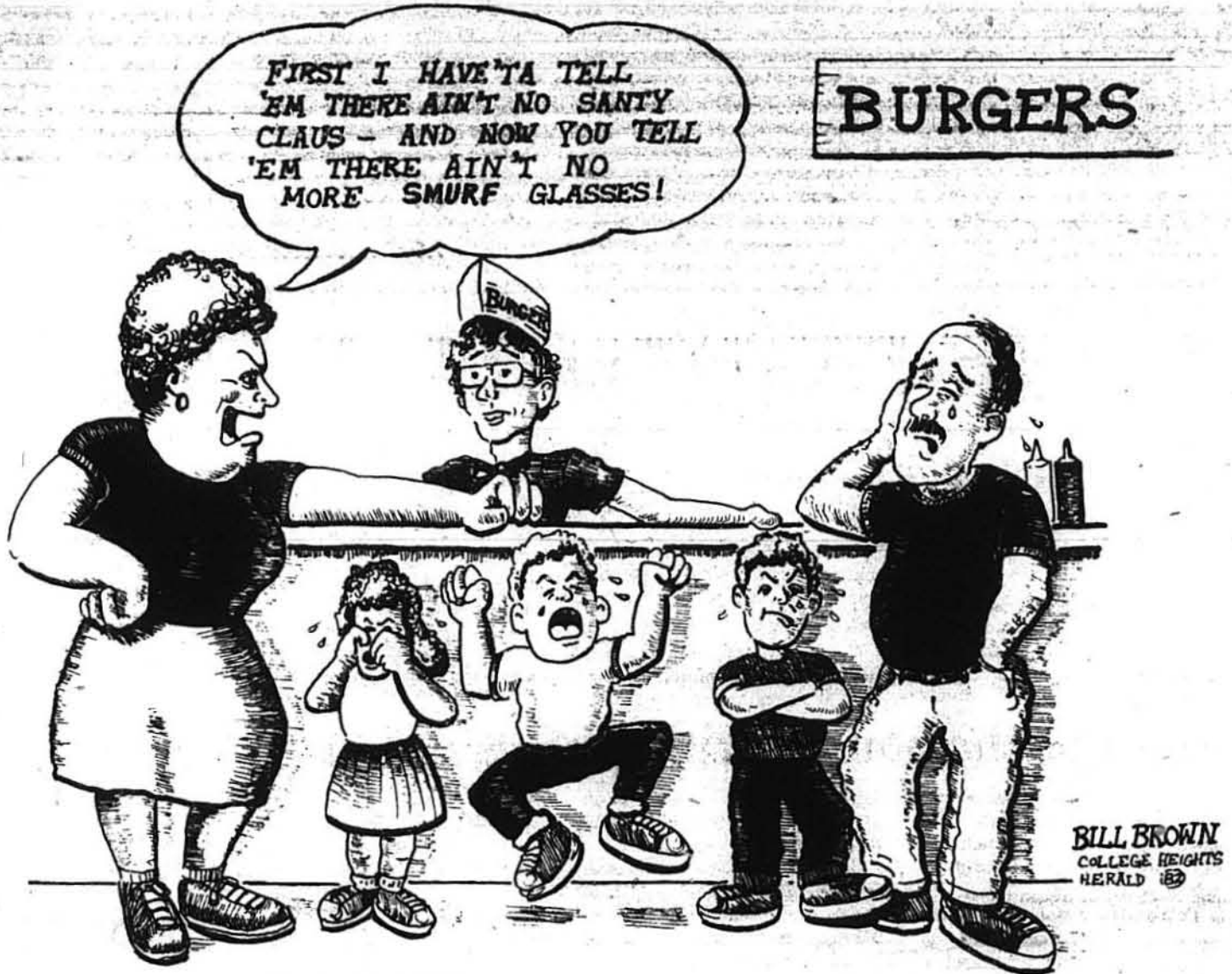
It all began this summer; a note from the general manager of the fast food restaurant where I worked said we'd soon be selling Smurf glasses in an eight-week promotion.

So what, I thought. What's the big deal about selling Smurf glasses?

I learned quickly.

More people knew about the Smurfs than I'd thought. Every day customers packed the store in their quest for a glass. And when we sold out, the customers became angry — and sometimes profane.

By the time I quit my job in August, the



BILL BROWN
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
HERALD

sight of Smurfette, Gargamel and all those other blue munchkins made me want to scream.

But I couldn't escape.

Smurfs had invaded Bowling Green, too. A fraternity sponsored a party with people running around with Smurf costumes and blue noses.

A girl in one of my classes wore a blue sweatshirt with a Smurf — beer mug in

hand — that said, "TGIS — Thank God It's Smurf."

And the restaurant chain's promotion was going strong here, too.

Give me a break!

Some people must be Smurfaholics. They roll out of bed early on Saturday mornings to watch the cartoon; they can't get enough of the varmints.

I, however, try to avoid them. I

purposely sleep until 10 a.m. on Saturdays. (The show comes on at 7.)

But evading them on other days isn't easy. They're everywhere.

But I'm optimistic. I know the Smurfs will soon follow alligators, Hula-Hoops and mood rings into oblivion.

There's just one problem: What'll I do with my set of Smurf glasses?

Hall monitor abolition good move, but not enough

Western's open house policy has come a long way in the last few years.

It wasn't so long ago that students with visitors of the opposite sex had to leave their dorm room door open — on the rare occasions that they were allowed to have such guests.

So the recent abolition of hall monitors — who were supposed to

patrol dorm floors during open house — was a good move.

But we hope this isn't the end of "dorm reform," as it used to be called.

Western should do away with its policies concerning open house and allow free visitation between the sexes at any time.

It's an old argument, but one that

bears repeating.

College students — for the most part, anyway — are adults. They can behave as such during open house just as well as they can any other time. If they want to have visitors of other sexes — at any hour, or all hours — it is none of the university's business.

Some people might not want to live with a roommate who participates in permanent open house. But that would be a problem for roommates to work out — not Western.

It's time for an open house policy more in step with the times. The sexual revolution was two decades ago. Surely Western is that modern.

College Heights Herald

Editor.....Linda Dono
Managing Editor.....Wilma Norton
News Editor.....Mark Heath
Features Editor.....Sharon Wright
Opinion Page Editor.....Wilma Norton
Arts Editor.....Linda Lyly
Copy Desk Chief.....Erica Smith
Chief Reporter.....Kevin Francke
Production Assistant.....Steve Paul
Staff Artists.....Lou Bloss
Bill Brown
Herb Moore
Herald Adviser.....Bob Adams

Columnist.....Robert Carter

REPORTERS

Kathleen Baker.....Cecilia Kohrs
Wanda Ballard.....Grace Moore
Michael Collins.....Nick Shutt
Monica Dias.....Carrie Whaley

SPORTS

Sports Editor.....Tommy Newton
Rick Estes.....Mark Mathis
Steve Thomas

SPECIAL REPORTING TEAM

Tommy George.....Cyndi Mitchell
Alan Judd.....Barry Rose

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photo Editor.....Kim Kolarik
Chief Photographer.....Bobby Roe
Jim Battles.....T.J. Hamilton
Mike Collins.....Bob DuBois
Chris Sharp

Photo Adviser.....Mike Morse

ADVERTISING

Ad Manager.....David Jones

Leesa Chumbler.....Kathy Lacey
Bruce Daviès.....Amy Lucas
Joanie Evans.....Tom Farmer
Jolene Fillman.....Margo Spagnuolo

Ad Adviser.....JoAnn Thompson

TYPESSETTERS

Diana Stiffey.....Grace Moore
Mark Richards

Stop light considered at campus intersection

By MONICA DIAS

A traffic count will be taken today and Friday at the intersection of University Boulevard and Normal Drive, Jack Smith, Associated Student Government administrative vice president, announced at the organization's meeting Tuesday.

The state Department of Transportation is conducting the count to determine the necessity of putting a stop light or caution light at that intersection, Smith said.

"I encourage each and every student to tell their friends," he said, "and if they're going to go out, make sure they go by there."

Smith said he is concerned that a fatal traffic accident could occur at the intersection, but a low count could prevent a light being put there.

In other business:

-A resolution asking the university to provide transportation to classes for injured or temporarily handicapped students was passed.

-A resolution asking the Board of Regents' academic committee to research the possibility of discontinuing the English 101 and 102 pass-fail exams was given first reading.

The resolution asked that if the exams could not be discontinued, a test to determine each students'

English level be given at the beginning of each semester in place of the pass-fail.

-Secretary Susan Albert said that an on-campus and a representative-at-large position are open.

She also announced that the freshman primary and Homecoming queen elections will be Tuesday. The freshman general election will be Oct. 12.

Candidates for freshman class president are Johnny V. Ragan, a Mount Sterling chemistry major; William Robertson, a Bowling Green broadcasting major; and Sean A. Peck, a Gilbertsville business management major.

Candidates for freshman class vice president are Scott Begginger, a Bowling Green biochemistry and biology major; Jon Norris, a broadcasting major from Portland, Tenn.; Tom Janisse, a marketing major from Crown Point, Ind., and Gina Smith, a Burkesville communications major.

-Brian Shaw, a Henderson senior, was appointed representative-at-large; Bill Borden, a Bowling Green sophomore, was appointed off-campus representative; and Jim Lunsford, a sophomore from Cincinnati, Ohio, was appointed on-campus representative.



Homecoming is coming up.
You can't find a suit to suit you.
Better hurry to Embry's.

This Friday and Saturday only choose from our selection of sale and regular priced suits by Sasson, Peabody and others. Present your Student I.D. and receive an additional \$15 off.



Our suit buyer,
Mr. Bill Embry,
will be present to
assist you.

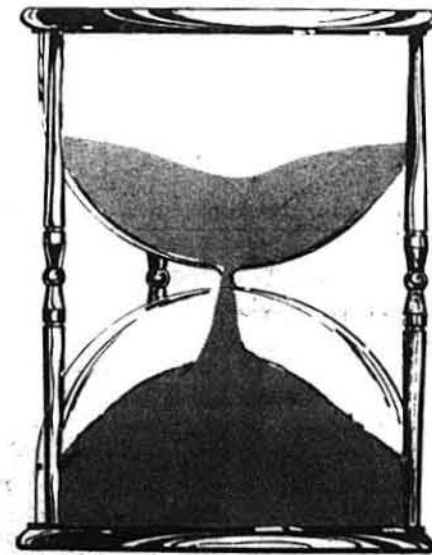
embry's

Greenwood Mall

It's almost too late but, if you hurry, you can still buy your

1983 Talisman for only \$10.50

After Friday, the price
will go up to \$15.75



Buy yours in the DUC lobby this week!

Teacher retires after 14 years on the Hill

By LISA OLIVER

Sept. 1 was a special day for Dr. Claude P. Frady.

That day, he finished the paper work from his summer classes and retired after 14 years teaching in school administration and nine years as graduate programs coordinator.

But Frady, a small, gray-haired man with merry blue eyes, is staying busy with work in statewide education associations.

In his crisp, businesslike manner, he said he isn't sad to leave Western. "It is a very gratifying way to end a career," he said.

In Frady, Western got a teacher with no shortage of experience.

Before he came to Western in

1968, he had worked in education for nearly 25 years and had taught at every institution he had attended.

Frady was born in Wilder, Tenn., in 1919, and grew up in Wayland, a small Eastern Kentucky mining town. A 1938 Wayland High School graduate, he was one of few in his class to attend college.

He was admitted to Caney Junior College — now Alice Lloyd College — in Pippa Passes. And in 1940, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

But World War II interrupted Frady's education.

"In 1941, I began serving in the Army, like many other young men. I was in the Army until 1945,

throughout World War II," Frady said.

Finally, in 1946, he received his teaching degree from UK. For a year he taught at Wayland Elementary School, where he had studied as a child — beginning a tradition of teaching at all his alma maters plus Garrett High School in Floyd County.

He moved to Floyd County in 1948, teaching English and coaching basketball.

Then he returned to Pippa Passes, teaching English at Caney from 1949 to 1950.

Then, a period of settlement — 13 years in Knott County.

"I had my first big working span when I moved from Caney to become principal at Hindman High

School, now Knott Central, from 1950 to '63," Frady said.

From 1963 to 1968 he was at UK, first as a doctorate student and then as a staff member. He received his doctorate in 1966.

Then, in 1968, Frady came to Western, concentrating his teaching administration classes in high school principalship.

Besides his work here, he's been busy with other things.

For 14 years he was college representative on the board of directors of the Kentucky Association of Secondary School Principals. In January he'll complete a three-year term on a committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, the Professors of Secondary School Adminis-

tration and Supervision committee.

He's just finished a four-day stint in Washington, D.C., working on committee business.

And after 42 years away, Frady still expresses a commitment to the former Caney Junior College. He contributes for a book-a-month to the Alice Lloyd library.

"In 1939, Mrs. Lloyd, for whom the college was named, gave me a copy of Roget's Thesaurus, and I will contribute funds for that library for as long as I live," he said.

But his commitment to Western is just as strong. Although he will have no official capacity at Western, he said he'll help in any way he can.

INSTANT COPIES



Now: Copy cassette tapes yourself—any length. **Fast:** Copy a one-hour cassette in less than 2 minutes. **Simple:** Easy as copying a letter. **Inexpensive:** Our remarkably low price includes the Rezound Copy Cassette™. **Accurate:** Guaranteed perfect monaural copies, every time. **Versatile:** Make 1, 2, 3... or 100 copies of: lectures, seminars, language labs, meetings, college classes, sermons, sales messages, weddings, interviews, talking letters, family events, relaxation, word-processing data & computer programs.

REZOUND
CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS



College Heights Bookstore

SAVE \$1.00

This coupon entitles you to a one dollar discount on one cassette copy. The prices listed below include the Rezound Copy Cassette™. Coupon Expires 9/30/82

LENGTH OF CASSETTE	APPROXIMATE COPY TIME	REGULAR PRICE	WITH COUPON
30 minute	1 minute	\$2.99	\$1.99
60 minute	2 minutes	\$3.99	\$2.99
90 minute	3 minutes	\$4.99	\$3.99
120 minute	4 minutes	\$5.99	\$4.99



REZOUND
CASSETTE COPYING CENTERS
College Heights Bookstore
expires Oct. 29

Wendy's

DINNER IT UP!



"All you can eat" Salad

Thick and Creamy Frosty Dairy Dessert

Refreshing Drinks

Rich and Meaty Chili

"Crispy Golden" French Fries

Pure Boneless Breast of Chicken

Hot 'n Juicy Hamburgers

AFTER 4 P.M. AT WENDY'S

YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE.

A SINGLE FOR

25¢

50¢ OFF

with the purchase of any sandwich

the purchase of a salad or Taco Salad

Offer good after 4pm only. One coupon per person. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer. Cheese & Tomato extra. OFFER EXPIRES: 10/7/82



Offer good after 4pm only. One coupon per person. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with any other offer.



OFFER EXPIRES: 10/7/82

Arts/Entertainment

Artist expresses message of love

By JAMIE MORTON

"Tell the world that Jesus loves you" is a simple sentence from one of Michael Card's songs.

It could be called his philosophy. Card's contemporary Christian music filled the Capitol Arts Center for nearly two hours Tuesday night, during a benefit concert for Barren River Area Safe Space Inc., a center that

including members of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, gave the concert a party-like atmosphere.

It was opened by Chuck Beckman, who played guitar and sang a song he wrote about his wife. When he had finished he had the audience laughing.

Card performed a blend of inspirational and bluegrass music dressed in a simple jeans and button-down shirt.

'We're going to do some major housecleaning tonight.'

—Michael Card



Photo by Bobby Roe

Michael Card, left, plays a bluegrass piece with Chuck Beckman and Randy Scruggs in a benefit concert at Capitol Arts Center. Proceeds from the Tuesday concert went to Barren River Area Safe Space, a spouse abuse center.

provides temporary shelter for abused women and children in a 10-county area.

While Card's first album, "First Light," is still receiving air play, he is now finishing a second, titled "Legacy," in which most of the words are taken from the Old Testament.

The 1981 Western graduate said his musical style also has been greatly influenced by Dan Fogelberg, a performer he admires.

The laughter of the mostly young audience of about 400,

Randy Scruggs, son of country music performer Earl Scruggs, joined Card in his first set, along with cello player John Catchings, former soloist for the Nashville Symphony.

Beckman joined Card and Scruggs in two bluegrass selections, closing the first set with an upbeat mood.

But in the second set, Card slowed the pace and showed the more serious side of his faith. He had only to sing the first few notes

of "I Have Decided," before the audience started singing along.

Another audience favorite, "El-Shaddai," also written by Card, is the title song of Amy Grant's No. 1 inspirational album, "Age to Age."

Card described the difficult time he had writing a song about

crucifixion.

"Some songs come really fast, and some songs are like having a baby — they take nine or 10 months."

The singer-songwriter ended his concert with prayer and music, asking the audience to concentrate "on the one biggest problem in

your life" and told them to ask the Lord to guide them in solving that problem.

"We're going to do some major housecleaning tonight," he said.

Card said he wasn't sure about long-term plans; he works one day at a time. "The Lord takes and the Lord gives back," he said.

Earlier riser: Student switches frequencies between classes, BJ-97

By LINDA LYL

Jim Taylor has been lucky.

When he was a junior in high school, he walked into a Scottsville radio station and said he wanted a job.

He got it.

A year and a half later, he and a friend came to Bowling Green to tour some area radio stations.

"I didn't even know where WLBJ was," said Taylor, a sophomore broadcasting major from Scottsville. "We just happened to drive by it."

And when they went into the station and talked to news director Jim Grant, he "just happened" to have a job opening and he "just happened" to ask Taylor if he wanted to tape an audition.

Taylor made the tape and a day later received a telephone call offering him the job, but he turned it down.

He was still a senior in high school and decided to keep his Scottsville job.

But Grant was persistent; he called Taylor back three months later — two weeks before he was to start classes at Western — and again offered him a job.

This time Taylor took it, and in August 1981 he started working as a part-time



Photo by Mike Collins

Jim Taylor, a sophomore broadcast major from Scottsville, gives the last newscast of his work day. Taylor has the morning shift for WLBJ-AM.

announcer at the station. Last March he was promoted to assistant news director — a job that forces him out of bed at 4 a.m. five days a week.

Taylor, 19, gets to the radio station — a house in the middle of a field behind Indian Hills subdivision — at 5 a.m. and records the first newscast for BJ-97.

"This is BJ-97 news, good morning," he says, sifting through a stack of stories and trying to decide which ones to use in the five-minute newscast.

He reads an average of six stories and also plays taped interviews and commercials before closing with "This is Jim Taylor representing Kentucky Window and Door, BJ-97."

After the first newscast, he makes his rounds to the city police and fire stations to check their overnight records.

He also calls state police when he gets back to the station, and by 5:54 he's ready to do his first newscast for AM.

Most of the news he reads is a day old. After the first cast, he writes stories on the police and fire reports.

"Some mornings there's not so much to do because nothing happened the night before," he said.

But that isn't always the case. One day last week, for example, there were two car wrecks and three overnight fires. Because the fires happened in the county, Taylor said he had to call the volunteer fire departments to check them out.

That meant getting them (the volunteer

firemen) out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning and sometimes that's not so easy," he said.

Taylor does his last newscast of the day at 7:54 a.m. and on Mondays and Wednesdays he leaves the station at 8:30 a.m. for classes from 9:10 to 1:50.

Juggling his job and classes can be difficult, but he said, "I find time to do both; I just have to go to bed pretty early or take a nap."

Taylor can't remember when he first got interested in broadcasting.

"I've wanted to do everything from being a recording engineer in a music studio to being an airline pilot," he said.

He changed his mind about being a recording engineer when he heard the field was highly competitive, and because he wears glasses, he couldn't be a pilot, he said.

Being an actor has also crossed his mind — the money and the fame are "very appealing," he said.

But he has already received some fame from his job as an announcer. He was well-known in Scottsville.

"Because it was a small town and everyone knew everyone else, someone was always saying, 'Hey, I heard you on the radio. You sounded good,'" he said.

'Twain' speaks on morals

"I do not think that introductions are necessary, and when there is occasion, I would rather do them myself so that I can rely on getting more of the facts."

The old man walked onto the stage with the grace of W.C. Fields, his white hair tousled, his mustache shaggy.

The man, John Chappell, returned to the stage in Van Meter auditorium Tuesday night for his third annual performance as Mark Twain.

Chappell performed before more than 100 people in what handbills proclaimed as a masterful interpretation of the immortal Twain.

The lecture, billed as a "Moral Lecture...a separate institution in itself, and not connected with any other circus," was sponsored by the University Center Board.

His monologue covered "subjects of moral value," including the art of moderation.

"I believe in moderation," Chappell said, "but only in moderation. I do not believe in abstaining, sometimes, but considering that, I have no large bad habits, only small ones; I only smoke when I want to."

His oration included a selection from Huckleberry Finn, anecdotes on cannibalism and the vanity of the human race.

Chappell's two-hour performance delighted the crowd.

"I won't miss this one," one person said during intermission. "It's really a great way to spend a couple of hours."



Photo by Bob Dubois

John Chappell as Mark Twain discusses moderation in moderation to 100 people Tuesday night in Van Meter auditorium.

Y'all come to KΔ Washboard

Thursday, Sept. 30

Garrett Conference Center Ballroom

Keep your summer tan!

\$2 OFF

20 visits, Reg. \$45

10 visits, Reg. \$24

At Golden Tan our revolutionary new technique will help you get the tan you want & keep it.

Recommended for Acne, Psoriasis and Eczema.

Mon. - Fri. Noon-6 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

782-0713

1337 31-W By-Pass

Beside Big B Cleaners

Golden Tan

DEVELOP AN IMAGE

See yourself as others see you. Earn some money.. Model for art classes. Contact the Dept. of Art, FAC 441, 745-3944

GIRLS

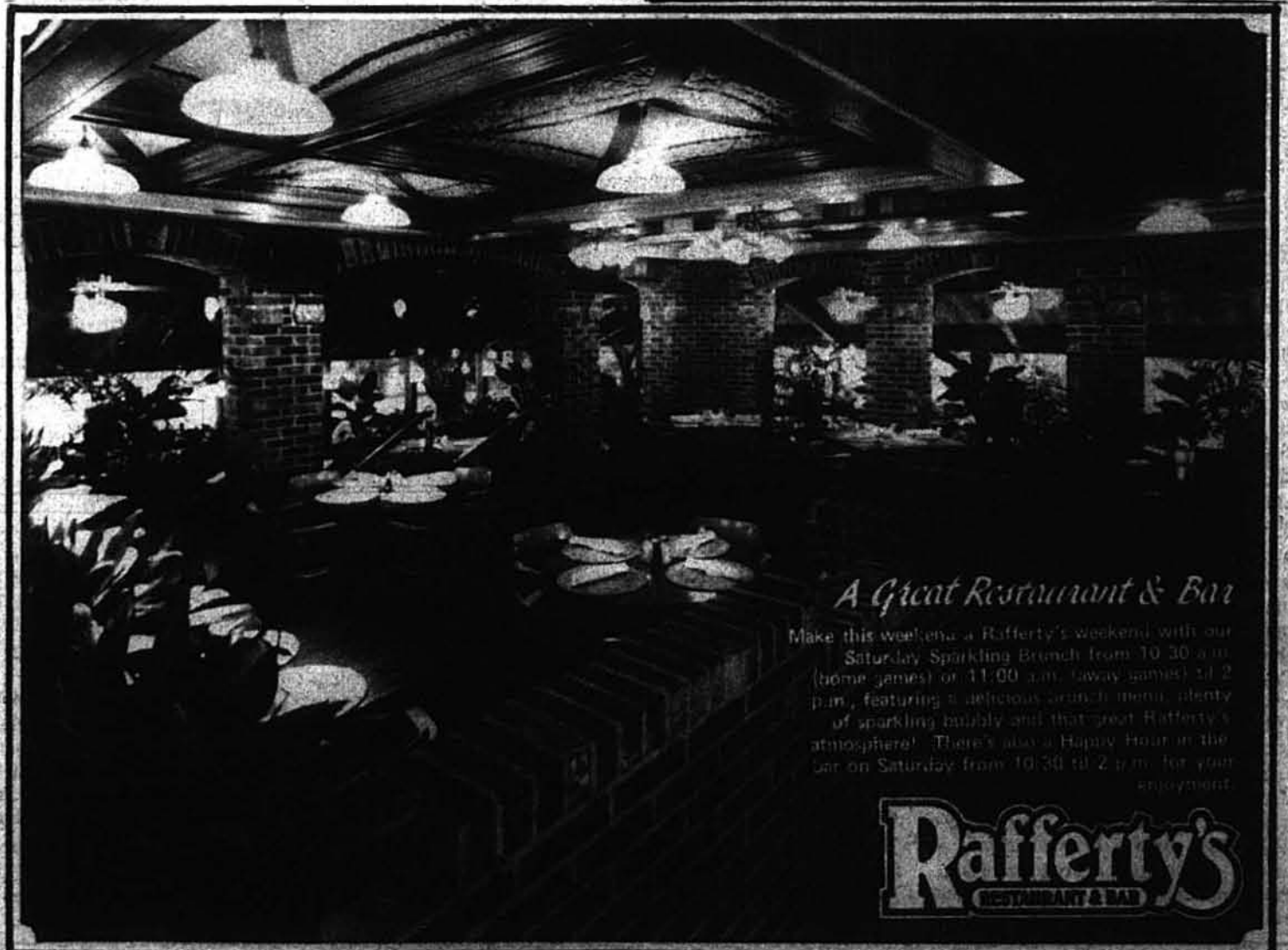
Miss Kentucky U.S.A. Beauty Pageant

Official Preliminary Miss U.S.A. to be held January 8, 1983 Paducah, KY

No Talent Competition!

INTERESTED CONTESTANTS INQUIRE

MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A. RT. 8 BOX 184-B PADUCAH, KY 42001



A Great Restaurant & Bar

Make this weekend a Rafferty's weekend with our Saturday Sparkling Brunch from 10:30 a.m. (home games) or 11:00 a.m. (away games) til 2 p.m., featuring a delicious brunch menu, plenty of sparkling bubbly and that great Rafferty's atmosphere! There's also a Happy Hour in the bar on Saturday from 10:30 til 2 p.m. for your enjoyment.

Rafferty's

RESTAURANT & BAR

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: *The Last American Virgin*, R. Tonight, 5:45 and 8:15, tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45, Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 and Sunday, 3:15, 5:45 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *American Gigolo*, R, midnight.

AMC II: *Pink Floyd - The Wall*, R. Tonight, 6 and 8:15, tomorrow, 5, 7:30 and 9:45, Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 and Sunday, 3:30, 6 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Pink Floyd-The Wall*, midnight.

AMC III: *Yes Giorgio*, PG. Tonight, 5:30 and 8, tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30, Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 and Sunday, 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Enter the Dragon*, R, midnight.

AMC IV: *Young Doctors in Love*, R. Tonight, 5:45 and 9, tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30, Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30, Sunday, 3:15, 5:45 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Female Athletes*, R, midnight.

AMC V: *The Soldier*, R. Tonight, 6 and 8:15, tomorrow, 5, 7:30 and 9:45, Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:45 and Sunday, 3:30, 6 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday *The Three Stooges*, G, midnight.

AMC VI: *An Officer and A Gentleman*, R. Tonight, 5:30 and 8, tomorrow, 4:30 and 9:30,

Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 and Sunday, 3, 5:30 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Animal House*, R, midnight.

SNEAK PREVIEW, *My Favorite Year*, PG. Tomorrow, 7.

CENTER: *Ghost Story*, R. Tonight, 7:30, Tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30. Starts Sunday, *Hanky Panky*, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: *Zapped*, R. 7 and 9. Starts tomorrow, *On Golden Pond*, PG. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday at 3, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: *Amityville II - the Possession*, R. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: *E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial*, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: *Tempest*, R. Tonight and tomorrow, 6:30 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 4, 6:30 and 9.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN: *Rocky III* and *Tarzan the Ape Man*, both rated R. Starts Friday, *Horror Planet* and *Cannibals in Streets*, both rated R. All shows start at 7. The Riverside will now be open Friday, Saturday and Sunday only.

STATE: *Star Wars*, PG. 7 and 9. Starts tomorrow, *Things Are Tough All Over*, R. 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Concerts

Kenny Rogers will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 at Middle Tennessee's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro. Reserved seat tickets are \$15.25 and \$12.75.

All tickets are available at Headquarters Music and Boutique in the Western Gateway Plaza.

Play

WKU Children's Theater presents *How the Chickenhawk Won the West* tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Curtain time is 1 and 4 p.m. tomorrow, and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Night life

Hot Dancin' will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Michael's Pub will feature Sneaky Feelings tonight and the Barren County Revival this weekend.

The Clayton Payne Band will play at Johnny Lee's.

The Kona Kai Lounge at the Holidome will feature Arkansas this week.

Starflight will appear at Runway Five this weekend.

Arthur's will feature Asylum this week.



The Golden Hearts Congratulate the Fall 1982 pledge class.

Scott Bailey
Todd Brent
Kevin Chatman
Darwin Colston
Kennie Comer
Brian Dowell
Bob DuBois
Jimmy Estes
Ken Flaherty
Kevin Garrett
Robbie Hagan

Allen Hensley
Mike Hinds
Mike Kaubaum
Colin Kelly
Ken McGhee
Bob Newsom
Brian O'Keefe
Jeff Phillips
Phillip Rich
David Spenard
Scott Willis

We love you!



Presents

MOVIE CLASSICS

Oct. 4-8

Oct 4
Psycho

Oct. 5
Casablanca

Oct. 6
Fiddler on
the Roof

Oct. 7
A Street Car
Named Desire

Oct. 8
Gone with
the Wind

All shows at 1 p.m
FREE in DUC theatre

Few respond to deduction plan

By ALICIA McDONALD

A payroll deduction plan initiated by the development office has received about 25 responses in the past month, according to John Sweeney, development director.

More than 1,000 cards were sent to faculty and staff to contribute to Western through the development office, according to Faculty Regent William Buckman.

But Sweeney discounted the importance of the response, saying it's only a small part of the office's efforts to raise more than \$1 million this year from private sources.

Joan Krenzin, Faculty Senate chairwoman, said such a program "reminds you to keep the university's needs in mind."

But she said most of the faculty's reactions have been that "they cut our salaries, and now they want us to donate money."

Joseph Trafton, religion assistant professor, said, "The problem

that crops up (in payroll deduction) is that many faculty would like to give to the program, but they have other projects to which they like to give.

"It's hard to give to everything," Trafton said.

Last year, about \$763,935 from 6,584 donations came through the office, the College Heights Foundation and the Hilltopper Hundred Club, Buckman said.

Sweeney said, "We've reached \$700,000 (last year), and we would expect that more intensified fund raising over the next year will enable us to reach (our) goal."

Donors restrict most gifts to specific scholarships or projects, Buckman said, but unrestricted gifts are also needed.

Last semester the development office published a brochure called "An Invitation to Help." Included in the list of programs needing money were student services, Ogden College, Potter College and the business college.

A student phonathon and a direct-mail campaign are other projects the office plans.

The Phonathon, sponsored by the Student Development Foundation, raised nearly \$37,000 last year. It will begin Oct. 17.

Sweeney said 500 to 700 students will call 25,000 alumni during the second annual Phonathon's 2½ weeks.

In the first half of next year, the development office will sponsor a direct-mail campaign to solicit contributions from 34,000 alumni, he said.

Corporate Roundtables is another money-raising project. It involves President Donald Zacharias and "selected faculty" telling corporate officers what Western is doing in their interest, Sweeney said.

Buckman said, "If we can continue development funding, I think we can improve the programs at Western. All programs can benefit."

Our Baskin-Robbins store is having a Birthday Party!

Celebrate with these special offers October 4, 5, 6

FREE BALLOONS

99¢ ANY SUNDAE (Reg. \$1.33)

31¢ ICE CREAM BARS (Reg. 60¢)

62¢ DOUBLE SCOOP CONES (Reg. 95¢)

31¢ SINGLE SCOOP CONES (Reg. 50¢)

\$1.31 OFF BIRTHDAY & PARTY CAKES (Reg. 1.99)

Clowns after 3 p.m.

Offers Good Mon., Tues., Wed.

Mon. Spec. BANANA SPLIT \$1.51 Reg. \$1.99	Tues. Spec. BANANA ROYAL \$1.31 Reg. \$1.79	Wed. Spec. BROWNIE CAKE DELIGHT \$1.31 Reg. \$1.66
--	---	--

REGISTER TO WIN BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM PARTY

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE
1705 31-W By-Pass 1049 Fairview Ave.

REEVES SUPERWASH
(Coin Laundry)

OPEN 7 am. - 11 pm.
Drop off service 8:30 - 5:30
12th & Clay
opposite Minit Mart

QVC Special Consideration for WKU students with ASG Discount Card

Quality Vision Center



"Your Downtown Optical Shop"
One-Hour Service on many glasses
Larry Lowe Owner-Manager
781-2015
432 E. Main Street

Don't Forget to Vote!

Homecoming Election and Freshman Primary
October 5

Freshman General Election
October 12

Polls will be located on the 2nd floor of DUC in front of the Cafeteria

Try Our Famous Dinner Buffet!

7 Days A Week 4-8 pm

You liked our \$3.49 Famous Dinner Buffet so much we're saying "Thank You" with a \$0.50 Off Coupon, so now enjoy all-you-can-eat for just \$2.99! Bring your coupon and enjoy our Famous Fried

Chicken or new Mild Spicy Chicken, Gravy and Mashed Potatoes, Salads, Vegetable, Livers, Gizzards, Hot Biscuit and Beverage. Have your next dinner at Famous Recipe, served 4 to 8 pm Everyday.



THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 DINNER BUFFET

\$2.99 (Reg. \$3.49)
Expires Oct. 14, 1982



All 3 locations

Western gets \$112,500 for station For the record

By KAREN WHITAKER

A \$112,500 grant will be used to get a licensed public radio station in Somerset on the air.

Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services, said the station will repeat programs from WKYU-FM as well as develop new programs aimed at Somerset area's needs.

The grant from the Public Telecommunications Facilities program will pay for building a transmitter in the area. An existing tower in the southeast corner of Casey County will be used.

This is a cost effective means to serve the area, Anderson said, since the studios and staff at Western will be used.

The new 35,000-watt station will reach 280,000 people in a 50-mile area around Somerset. More than 220,000 people in this area do not live close enough to receive a dependable signal from a public radio station, Anderson said.

Anderson said he expects Federal Communications Commission approval within a couple of weeks.

Anderson said he hopes \$37,000 can be raised from private sources to help construct the station. The

station should be operating by the spring of 1984, he said.

It will cost approximately \$15,000 a year to operate the radio station, and Anderson said he hopes the money will come from listeners.

Anderson said Western will become one of the few multistation universities in the country. With two stations, Western's public radio will cover about one-third of the state's area, he said.

Writer to read works Tuesday

Fiction writer Gladys Swan will read portions of her works at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Cherry Hall room 125 as part of National Higher Education Week.

Author of several short stories and poems, she has had one book published, "On the Edge of the Desert."

Dianna Rose Allen, 1340 College View Drive, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Her court date is Oct. 26.

Sheri Lynn Brawner, 209 McLean Hall, was arrested Monday on a charge of falsely reporting an incident. She was lodged in Warren County Jail, and bond was set at \$2,000.

John Curtis Reiser, 330 North Hall, pleaded guilty Tuesday to an amended charge of public intoxication in Warren District Court. He was fined \$100.

Donald Lee Goodman, 441 Dorchester Drive, was placed on pretrial diversion until Sept. 24, 1983.

Beth Jean Townes, 240 E. 14th St., was fined \$100 and court costs

stemming from a charge of driving under the influence amended to reckless driving.

George G. Barnes, Keen Hall, reported that speakers valued at \$125 were stolen from his car in the services and supply lot sometime this week.

Cynthia Ann Burnett, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported that \$14 was stolen from her room Monday.

Daniel Keith Abner, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported that a window louver valued at \$99.95 was stolen from his car in Poland lot this weekend.

Daniel Eric Oberst, State Street reported that a ring valued at \$95 was stolen from a restroom on the fourth floor of the university center Sept. 21.

AMC GREENWOOD 6 842-4284 GREENWOOD MALL

\$1.75 MATINEE & TWILIGHT SHOW LTD. TO SEATING WITH AMC CARD. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED.

TUESDAY IS FALL DISCOUNT NIGHT 99¢

ALL SEATS

STARTS FRIDAY. Check Park City Daily News for FRI. & SAT. TIMES ONLY.

It'll lift you up where you belong.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN 

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HE'S OUR GOVERNMENT'S MOST GUARDED SECRET.

THE SOLDIER 

AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

LUCIANO PAVAROTTI IN *Yes Giorgio* 

MGM/UA

Pink Floyd THE WALL

The Last American Virgin

featuring **TOP HITS** by

- ★ BLONDIE ★
- ★ THE CARS ★
- ★ THE COMMODORES ★
- ★ DEVO ★



Young Doctor in Love 

20th CENTURY-FOX FILMS

American Gigolo Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R	The Wall Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R
Enter The Dragon Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R	Female Athletes Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R
Three Stooges Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R	Animal House Fri. & Sat. at 12:00 R

Up to \$10 off these designer lines!

Sergio Valente Jeans \$26⁰⁰
reg. \$32⁰⁰

Jordache Jogging Suits \$26⁰⁰
reg. \$36⁰⁰



870 Fairview Ave.
Across from Deemer's
842-3867

JAMIE'S FASHIONS

Mon. - Fri.
10a.m. - 6p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



BIG RED'S ROAR

7:00 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 8

Smith Stadium
\$1 admission

Tickets sold in
Room 230 DUC

Featuring: Franken & Davis
from NBC's Saturday Night Live,

Big Red Marching Band, WKU Cheerleaders, Big Red, Coach Feix & the 1982 Hilltopper Football team, and a Gigantic fireworks display.

Sponsored by UCB

Kentucky Museum still growing, bringing region's culture to life

By ALICIA McDONALD

With relics like a fireplace of the 1880s and a log cabin dating to 1814, the Kentucky Museum has come a long way since Henry Hardin Cherry began its construction in 1931.

Despite drawbacks like the Depression and other financial difficulties, the museum has grown sporadically during the past 51 years.

"I believe (the museum) has the potential for being introduced to all cultural aspects of this region," said Diane Alpert, museum curator for the past 10 years.

"We're telling the people's story," she said. "People come (to the museum) to find out how they have interacted or how their ancestors have interacted in this region."

With money from private donations, the museum is reconstructing a log cabin that belonged to the Felts family of Logan County. The cabin is now on the slope of a hill next to the Kentucky Building.

With its small, log frame and a stone chimney on each side, the structure could easily be mistaken for Abraham Lincoln's boyhood home.

Last summer the two chimneys were restored and the logs were chinked, Ms. Alpert said.

This year, work centers on the dog trot, a small passageway

inside. The dog trot was a common structure in most log cabins, used mainly for storage, cooking and keeping the place cool, according to Bob Brigl, assistant exhibits curator.

"The center (dog trot) was a breezeway, an early air-conditioning system," he said.

If the museum gets enough money, Brigl said he plans to get reproduction furniture from 1810 and 1910.

The 1810 furniture will be set up on one side of the cabin while the 1910 will be placed on the other so visitors can see the contrast.

The museum obtains artifacts in many ways, Ms. Alpert said. Families sometimes notify the museum if they find an interesting object while cleaning.

Or, she said, the museum asks around for an item — like a fireplace for the "Growing Up Victorian" exhibit, to be completed next spring.

The Historic Landmark Association of Warren County, which had connections with the owner of a 1880 fireplace, helped the museum acquire it, Ms. Alpert said.

And not everything is accepted. "museums rarely have enough space," she said.

But he museum does have enough room displays, ranging from "Curiosity Hall" to "Taking the Mystery Out of Pre-History."

People are welcomed to "Curiosity Hall" by a giant statue of Nipper, the white RCA Victor dog who sits with ear cocked and head inclined.

"Taking the Mystery Out of Pre-History," features arrowheads and tools, some dating to 13,000 B.C.

Also featured are items made of bone and fiber, like spoons, jewelry and a sandal.

"We have a whole exhibit of that to help them (visitors) understand what those cultures were like."

She said the Kentucky Museum honors a strict commitment when documenting particular objects.

"If we can't document it or have a valid basis for it, we generally don't say it," she said.

To identify objects, the museum uses materials in the Kentucky Library, next to the museum, Ms. Alpert said.

"We look for some sign to clue you in to a rough period of when it was (made)," she said. "We look for signs of aging, we look for dates, markings and shapes."

Unlike most museums, the Kentucky Museum has access to original resources, which are in the Kentucky Library, Ms. Alpert said. "Most museums just have three-dimensional artifacts and a small library," she said.

"I think that a museum has a distinct quality for making things come alive."

THE BRASS
Bustin Loose Everynight
Playing this week...
HOT DANCIN
E. 10th Street
WEEKLY SPECIALS

Monday - HAPPY HOUR prices all night.
NO COVER CHARGE!
FREE FOOTBALL

Tuesday - JAZZ NIGHT

Wednesday - WKU Night Show valid Student I.D.
GET IN FREE

Thursday - Ladies Night

Friday & Saturday - Early Bird Special 7-9 p.m.

HOUCHEM'S

FOOD STORES

WHERE YOU PAY LESS

WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

Chaf Boyardee
ITALIAN STYLE
FOODS - 11 VARIETIES
15 OZ. **78¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

Pop-tarts
11 OZ. **78¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

SPECIAL!

RC-DIET RITE-RC 100
1 PACK 16 OZ. **1.78** PLUS DEPOSIT

PRODUCE SPECIALS

RED TOKAY GRAPES	58¢
NEW CROP YAMS	18¢

ALSO AVAILABLE IN OUR GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE DEPT. NEW CROP TURNIPS, NEW CROP OF ALL FLORIDA CITRUS, AND CONCORD GRAPES.

RUDY'S SAUSAGE 'N BISCUIT
PKG. **1.79**

OUR SPECIAL **BOLOGNA**
1 LB. **1.49**

FIELD CONDENSED **CHILI**
1 LB. ROLL **1.49**

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT
10 OZ. **85¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

EDWARDS PIE PIECES
4 1/2 OZ. **49¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES
3 LB. BAG **98¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

LARGE SLICING TOMATOES
LB. **38¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

FOR DE LUXE PIZZA 4 FLAVORS
11 1/2 OZ. **88¢**

YOU PAY LESS WEEK IN AND WEEK OUT

Addition to be completed next year

Cancer wing to benefit nursing program

By STANLEY YARBERRY

Cancer patients won't be the only ones benefiting from the new wing at The Medical Center in Bowling Green, according to Dr. Mary E. Hazzard, head of Western's nursing department.

The \$5 million addition, to be completed next year, is expected to give Western's student nurses the opportunity to gain clinical experience from observing the treatment and care of radiation therapy patients.

Dr. Hazzard said Western has a contract that allows the students to observe medical center patients while the center maintains the

overall responsibility for the patient's care.

The nursing program accommodates both associate and baccalaureate degree students, Dr. Hazzard said.

The baccalaureate students will probably work more with acute and long-term patients, doing follow-up work in the home, while the associate degree student will concentrate on the acutely ill patient or cancer patients that are hospitalized, she said.

Dr. Jane Voakes, Bowling Green's only oncologist (tumor-treatment doctor), said, "Student nurses may be taught to work in an environment where radium

implants and perhaps treatments with radioactive iodine will be used."

They could then learn how to handle radiation waste and other complications — decontamination of body waste and accidental exposure, she said.

"Learning how to work with these patients is important, not only for the nurse's safety but for the patients' and the public's safety as well," she said.

Gene Short, radiology department head, said the students rotate through his department as part of their clinical experience.

"They come down here and spend a week in X-ray," he said.

"We put them in all the areas of the department; they look at ultrasound, the CAT scanner, nuclear medicine and diagnosis.

"I think it is good that they do this," Short said, "and I'm sure they'll get the same opportunity to observe treatments in the oncology department." His department will be working indirectly with the new oncology wing, he

said.

Dr. Hazzard said the new facility will not only be used for clinical laboratory experiences but also for a continuing education program.

"The area I see us working with most is with continuing education in the nursing community, with those nurses who are interested in this type of care who can work with us," she said.

Society sponsors spaghetti dinner tonight

The Institution Administration Society will sponsor a spaghetti dinner tonight.

The dinner, open to students, costs \$3 a plate. It will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Academ-

ic Complex faculty cafeteria.

The society, for dietetic, hotel and restaurant management majors hopes to raise money by making a dollar profit on each plate.

Western takes third in fair judging

The livestock judging team placed third overall and second in the swine division this weekend at the 1982 Mid-South Fair in Memphis, Tenn.

Western was the only small school to place in the top 10.

According to Dr. Gordon Jones, agriculture professor, most of the 28 schools competing were large. Kansas State and Nebraska finished ahead of Western.

Two individuals also scored well in the competition.

Sam Buttram, a Smiths Grove senior, was the highest scoring individual in the competition and was second in swine judging.

Dan Glass, a Stanford senior, placed second in the sheep division.

The competition consisted of judging 12 classes of beef cattle, hogs and sheep. In the afternoon, contestants defended their judging with oral presentations.

The other team members are Steve Brier, a senior from Liberty, Ind.; Keith Casada, a Woodburn senior; Jeff Chewning, a senior from Richmond, Va.; Gil Cowles, a Bowling Green sophomore; Meg Graham, a Bowling Green senior; Greg Grey, a Brownsville junior; Tommy Maples, a junior from Elkmont, Ala.; and John Sandifer, a senior from Bowman, S.C.

SHAKE YOUR BOOTY.

It's a record sale! Get down fast and get your favorite albums for \$2.98 and up.

- ♫ Top Artists
- ♫ Major labels
- ♫ Hundreds of selections - pop to classic
- ♫ Stereo LP Albums
- ♫ Cassettes/Box Sets

Register now for a free "Walking Music" mini stereo cassette player to be given away. Register at the College Heights Bookstore once with each record/cassette purchase during our special record sale. Drawing will be held Oct. 29

College Heights



Bookstore

EVERY THURSDAY 11:50-1:50

STUDENTS \$2.50

PLAZA TWIN 781-3535

E.T. (PG) Daily 7-9 Sat. Sun. 3-5-7-9	TEMPEST (PG) Daily 6:30-9 Sat. Sun. 4-6:30-9
---	--

MARTIN TWIN 781-3081

ZAPPED (R) Daily 7-9 Sat. Sun. 3-5-7-9	AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION Daily 7-9 (R) Sat. Sun. 3-5-7-9
--	--

STATE THEATRE 842-7242

STAR WARS
Daily 7-9
Sat. Sun. 3-5-7-9. (PG)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE IN 842-5711

ROCKY III OPEN 7:00 (PG)
Plus
STARZAN THE APE MAN (R)

Sports

About face: Freshmen are helping Western learn how to win for a change

By MARK C. MATHIS

Volleyball

The volleyball team plays host to Fisk University at 6:30 tonight. This weekend the team will play in the University of Missouri Invitational.

Daniel said.

"We lost the first game and came back. These girls just don't know how to quit . . . They want to win," Daniel said. "Beating Austin Peay was a big win for us because they have a really good team and they beat us real bad last year."

Mary Jo Kopatich, Donna Sloan,

Kris Beebee and Karen Francis are the veterans from last year, but it has been the 12 freshmen that have made the difference, Daniel said.

"We don't have any stars. Actually out of 17 people on the team, 15 of them can play. I could start a freshman team and we have so much depth that I can substitute 12 times a game where most teams substitute five or six," Daniel said.

Like most schools, Western doesn't give volleyball scholarships. But that hasn't stopped Daniel from bringing quality players to the Hill.

Maura Lyons, a high school star from St. Louis, Mo., was offered

scholarships by several major universities, Daniel said, but she opted to come to Western. "She was having a couple of bad weeks, but now she's playing great," Daniel said.

The "Indiana connection" has also been a boon for Daniel. Starters Kopatich, Alita Bradley and reserve Kathy Mills came from Castle High School in Newburgh, Ind.

Western is competing in the Sun Belt Conference and the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, and Daniel thinks his team could be the one to beat for the KWIC title.

"We still have to play Georgetown and Midway, the KWIC champion last year, and I think we

can beat them, but it's going to be a dog fight," Daniel said.

The second-year coach isn't quite as confident about his team's chances in the Sun Belt.

"We're being realistic because every team in the Sun Belt has 12 scholarships. Also, South Florida and South Alabama are nationally ranked. All of the schools in the Sun Belt except Old Dominion play volleyball and they're all pretty even," Daniel said.

It's not likely that Western will be giving scholarships in volleyball. "We wouldn't get any money because people in the community just don't think it's important.

See FRESHMEN
Page 15, Column 1

'Greedy' OVC happy Western independent

Western will lose its first \$60,000 as an independent Saturday.

That's because ABC will regionally televise the Akron-Middle Tennessee football game.

The eight Ohio Valley Conference schools and the league office will split \$600,000.

Of course, Western will not get to share in the wealth.

However, according to Jim Richards, coordinator of men's athletics, the move to the Sun Belt Conference should make up for the football losses.

"We'd be glad to take it (\$60,000), but we aren't members of the OVC any more," Richards said. "But you must remember there are a lot of good things coming from the Sun Belt."

Under a new network TV deal, the OVC is guaranteed at least one appearance in two years, while independents aren't given any guarantees. "If you're good and play well, you get in demand," Richards said.

The Oct. 30 Eastern-Murray game has been picked up by Turner Broadcasting Service. The two TV games will mean nearly \$1 million for the OVC, Delaney said.

Before the season, Western hoped to get on TV. But Delaney said the OVC certainly isn't going to push for the pickup of a game involving Western and an OVC school.

And Western's final six games are with OVC schools.

If Western and an OVC team appeared on ABC, the OVC would have to split \$300,000 because Western would get \$300,000. "Our interest is in promoting the OVC," Delaney said. "There is no good reason for us to push Western."

Tommy Newton

"We'll make every effort to get on," Richards said. "But I can't predict the future."

Richards pointed out that money from one TV appearance would remain with Western and not split among eight teams. "Maybe we'll be on once in 10 years, and that will make up for it," he said.

If the Tops don't appear on TV for a couple of years, the lack of exposure could hurt recruiting efforts. In the past Western has been on ABC six times — four NCAA playoff games and two regular games — and ESPN three times.

The 11:30 a.m. Akron-Middle game will be shown live in Bowling Green, Akron, Louisville, Lexington and Nashville. It will mark the 12th time in three years that an OVC school has been on national, regional or cable television.

In previous seasons, participating OVC schools received double shares for a TV game; but, Delaney said the policy changed this year. Now the schools get only a single share, he said.

"We felt that reward of a double share and the exposure was too much," he said.

And, with the new TV deal, a single share this season is worth what a double share was last year, Delaney said.

Richards said he hopes the Toppers are on TV before the season is over. But, if the OVC has anything to say, Western may have to wait until next season.



Photo by Bobby Roe

Western's Charles Okafor and Union's Stephen Nagbe compete for a head shot. Western won 8-2.

Hays scores four goals in 8-2 romp

By TOMMY NEWTON

Victor Hays scored four goals yesterday to help lead Western to an 8-2 kickfest over Union College.

The Hilltoppers, now 4-1, bounced in four goals in each 45-minute half. Coach Phytos Papaioannou

Soccer

attributed the high score to a potent new offensive system.

"We knew Union had a good middle line," he said, "so we kept the ball away from the middle."

Papaioannou said he was pleased with the spirited defensive play of Carlos Valencia and Christian Borowiecki, who kept the Union forwards at bay.

Polycarpus Melais and Isarji Sarudin made some "exceptional" plays in the middle line, the coach said.

Despite the outstanding individual accomplishments, the game was a team effort, Papaioannou said.

Douglas Gorman scored the Tops' first goal in the game's sixth minute off an assist by Sarudin, beginning a long afternoon for Union, which scored its only goal of the half in the 13th minute. Two minutes later, Western regained the lead as Sarudin scored the go-ahead goal on an assist by Melais.

Hays scored two goals in the 30th and 32nd minutes of the first half off assists by Valencia and Majid Jarufu.

See WESTERN
Back Page, Column 1

Freshmen help Tops' turnaround

— Continued from Page 14 —

John Oldham and Pam Herriford bought us new uniforms and equipment and have been very cooperative, but the average person just doesn't care. If the high schools and young kids played volleyball, then the interest would be there," Daniel said.

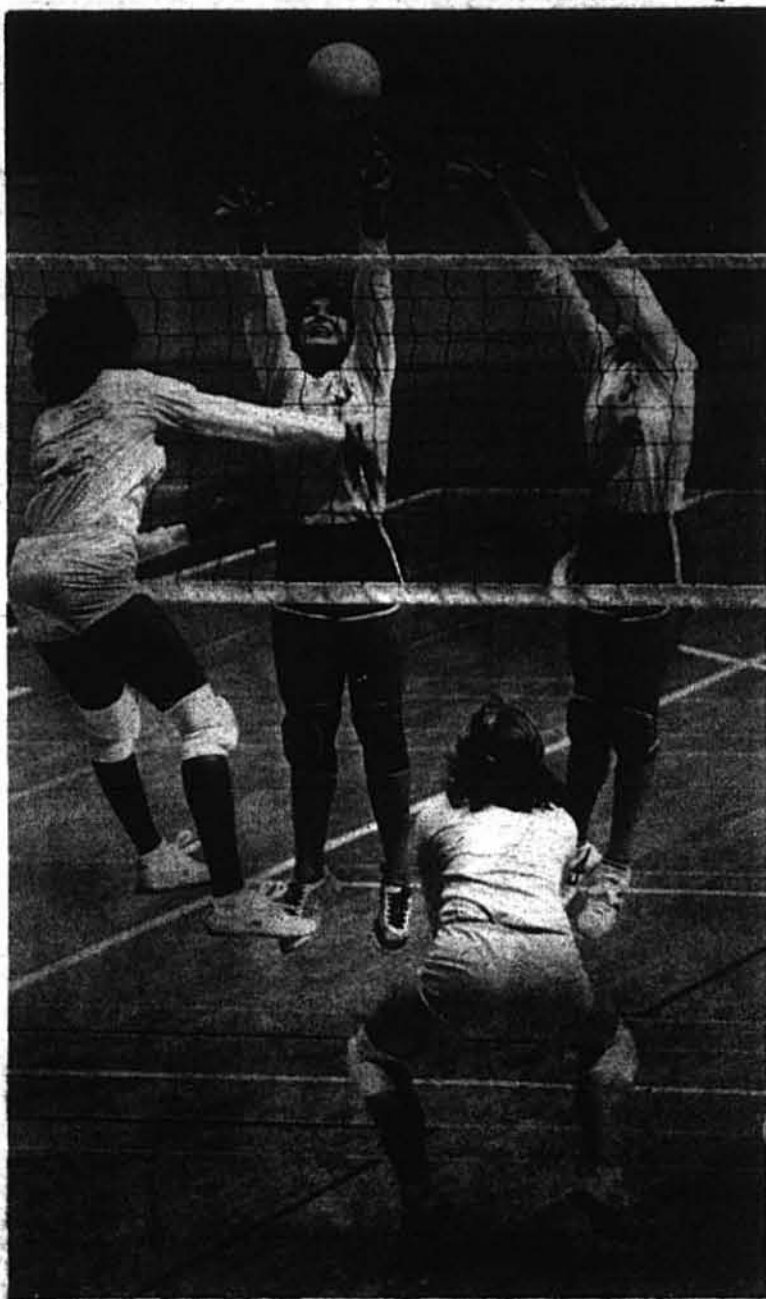
Daniel has talked to various civic groups and the parks and recreation department to try to instill an interest in the community for volleyball.

Jim Bohannon of J and B Distributors has agreed to sponsor a youth league similar to the Pepsi Cola Soccer League, which started about three years ago. The parks and recreation department has said that it is probably too late to start a league this season, but a league could be formed next fall.

Daniels has also talked to the Kentucky High School Athletic Association about high school volleyball in this area. "The commissioner said if we could get five or six schools to start playing volleyball he would form a conference."

The Toppers are hot now, but Daniel knows that they could cool off any time.

"We know we're going to lose some more, but as long as the girls try as hard as they can, I'm happy. I just hope that my job never depends on winning or losing, but just on how I work with the girls."



Elita Bradley, left and Mary Jo Kopatich try to block a spike against Tennessee Tech.

Photo by Mike Coffis

Western to play defending NCAA champ, Murray

The team travels to Murray this weekend to battle Murray and defending NCAA champion Tennessee Tech.

Sgt. Gene Chaffins said the team has been shooting well in practice.

Riflery

"They have picked up where we left off last year," he said. "And

they are shooting as well as they did last season."

Both Tech and Murray lost several people to graduation, and Chaffins is optimistic about the match.

The Best-Loved Short Stories of Jesse Stuart

The College Heights Bookstore invites you to meet Dr. H. Edward Richardson during an autograph session in honor of the publication of *The Best-Loved Short Stories of Jesse Stuart* on Tuesday, October 5, 1982, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Downing University Center, Western Kentucky University.

Dr. Richardson selected and edited 34 of the finest of Stuart's short stories and they are now available in one volume for the first time, published by McGraw-Hill.



College Heights Bookstore

The Brothers of Sigma Chi are Proud to Announce their Fall 1982 Pledge Class

Gordon Allen
Tommy Bray
Steve Cline
Greg Ceker
Marty Crutchfield
Jim Flynn
Eddie Hanks
Gibson Issacs IV
Tracy Knuckles
Dane Markham



Keith Mitchell
Danny Monroe
Clay Moody
Mike Mullins
Scott Mullins
Lawson Myers
David Newman
Brad Odil
Tim Oylar
Clay Sack

Johnathan Sowell
Tim Storall
Scott Vance
Clay Wren

Sigma Chi Fraternity

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT

Attractive house, stove, ref., utilities paid. 1358 College. 842-3426.

MISCELLANEOUS

Manhattan Towers available for Homecoming Eve. party. Call 842-8826, 782-2707.

WHOEVER FOUND the Aigner purse in Downing Fri., Sept. 17—please contact me at 748-3372.

MENI — WOMENI
JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. c-17 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

PERSONAL

Delta Tau Delta Pledges: You're doing great! Keep it up. Mark no.202

PERSONAL

K.F.S.
Red Socks, Rocky Tops, and Homecoming Dear! Thanks!
T.C.F.

JOANNE: ¹⁹⁸²
Looking forward to Homecoming weekend.
I LOVE YOU.
O.M.

GRACE,
I keep forgetting we're not in love anymore.
LEON

Kappa Alpha,
Southern Belle Spirit Week may be over tonight but the Spirit that you helped us create will never die.
We love you.
The Southern Belles

ACB - Happy 21st Birthday!
Love ya!
Sue

To my favorite Photo-type
STUDY HARD
Love you,
me.

Herald Magazine

Coming next Thursday

Chi Omega both introduces and congratulates the Fall pledge class of '82

Becky Bergman
Kim Burford
Tanya Burton
Carolyn Cooney
Ashley DePriest
Lynn Dunoy
Beth Hubbard
Jane Huebschman
Annette Hust
Michelle Jackson
Sue Eilen James
Terri Janisse
Jane Ann Jernigan
Cindy Key
Missy Kitchens
Susan Long



Erin McLaughlin
Anne Moore
Danise Paxton
Elizabeth Price
Lissa Ring
Candy Roberts
Barbara Rowland
Pam Schoon
Esle Smith
Stephanie Sparks
Charlene Stoker
Tracy Tucker
Linda Walker
Stacy Westray
Melanie Willis
Kelly Worthington

Roundup

Women's tennis

Western lost to Murray yesterday 8-1 in a match played here. The Toppers' only wif came in No. 3 doubles.

Denise Schmidt and Kelly Chapin won the first set 7-5 and were leading 1-0 in the second when Liz Chapin of Murray was injured. She was unable to finish the match, and Western won the match by default.

"I'm pretty disappointed," Coach Katy Tinius said. "I think my players are certainly on par with Murray's."

Laurie Leslie lost at No.4 singles 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Chapin lost 6-1, 4-6, 6-3 at No. 6 singles. In doubles, Leslie and Susan Bradley lost 6-1, 7-6.

"I think they were more eager to win than we were," Tinius said. "If we're going to win, we're going to have to win against teams like Murray."

Women's golf

Western takes to the road again this weekend for the Memphis State Women's Intercollegiate tournament.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino said several of the 15 teams, including Florida State, are nationally ranked. "The tournament will be tough. I will be happy if we finish in the top 10."

Other teams in the tourney include Texas, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky, Florida Atlantic, Louisiana State, Furman and Lamar.

Western beats Union, 8-2

— Continued from Page 14 —

In the second half, Western continued its scoring assault with four insurance goals. The first came as reserve Jorge Mitsicostas took an assist from Jarufu to score in the eighth minute.

In the 26th and 31st minutes, Hays got his final two goals off assists by Bruce Rigsby and Melaisis. Union scored its last goal in the half's 34th minute. Later in the game, Valencia ended the onslaught with a goal on Sarudin's second assist.

Goalkeeper Marc Suter had one

good save, Papaioannou said.

The first-year coach said although he was pleased, his team didn't play a perfect game.

"We played quite well," he said, praising the team's efforts. "We're looking much more like a unit, but we're still making some mistakes."

The Tops will have a chance to work on those mistakes Saturday when they play host to Eastern's club in a 1 p.m. exhibition. But tougher competition awaits Western next Thursday when the Tops will play the "really tough" Kentucky Wesleyan team, Papaioannou said.

Mr. D's Pizza

1138 College St.

843-1158

Fast Campus Delivery

DAILY BEVERAGE SPECIAL

\$2⁵⁰ per pitcher

Sandwiches

Salad Bar

Dinners

Pizza



Avoid the Big Rush! ORDER NOW!

HOMECOMING CORSAGES

\$3⁵⁰ for 25 or more

\$4⁰⁰ individual

Call: Royal Barn Florist

782-2276

1229 Center Street
2 blocks from campus

