


8-31-1971

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

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 51, NO. 2

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1971

## 'Surprise' charge of \$1.50 brings complaints, explanation

A number of students have complained about the extra \$1.50 fee charged at registration. Linda Jones, Associated Students president, expressed the belief that the administration had failed to properly explain to students what this extra charge was for.

Last year \$3 of each student's registration fee was allocated to the Associated Students. This year students are paying an extra \$1.50, but the \$3 is no longer allocated from the original registration fee.

In effect, the student is supplying half of the AS budget, while the University will furnish the other half, but from funds other than the registration fee.

The Associated Students will no longer pay for lectures through its budget. All AS-sponsored lectures will be paid for from gate receipts from concerts.

Along with four others, Miss Jones has been eagerly working for the reactivation of the Kentucky Student Association.

KSA was organized about three years ago, but lack of organization and a shaky constitution led to the discontinuation of the group.

This summer, Linda met the student body presidents of four other major state schools on a television show in Lexington. The program, televised on Law Day, was initiated by the office of the State Attorney General.

The show was a panel discussion between student leaders, the Attorney General, a Dept. of

Education representative, the dual justice of the Court of Appeals, and the Vice-President of the Kentucky Bar Association.

The five students are Miss Jones, and the student body presidents of Murray, Morehead, Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

Miss Jones described the other four as the "more liberal candidates for president at their respective schools." Linda also feels she was tagged as the "more liberal candidate at Western," so five of the major state schools now have a "liberal" student president.

Meeting again in Louisville, the five discussed the matter of a state-wide organization, and have been actively working since on the reformation of the KSA.

The five students worked on a new Constitution this summer, and it has already been ratified by the University of Kentucky's student government. Western will present the Constitution for ratification at a meeting this Thursday.

Linda expressed hope that at least 20 schools will ratify the KSA Constitution and become members. "If only the state schools join, that would mean about 82% of the state's (college) students would be represented. There are about 95,000 students in the state, so you can see that it would represent a pretty large number."

Western will host a KSA conference from October 8-10. Both member schools and

non-member schools will be invited. Linda said she hoped to have both Wendell Ford and Tom Emberton as speakers. She felt they could hardly turn down an invitation to speak to 300 of the top student leaders in the state. This conference will have 6-8 members from each school while most conferences have only the president and vice-president from each member school.

One project of the KSA would be to coordinate entertainment throughout the state. If one school can get a big-name group or lecturer, hopefully other schools in the area would be able to get the same person or group booked with a sizeable saving.

The next conference will be held at Eastern on September 12. Hopefully, by that time 15-20

-Continued to Page 12-

## Miss Bartley is co-op queen

Rebecca Jean Bartley, a 19-year-old sophomore at Western Kentucky University, was crowned Miss Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperate Corp. (KRECC) Wednesday at the Kentucky State Fair. Miss Bartley, of Metcalfe County, represented the Farmers RECC.

She was chosen from 22 candidates who represented cooperatives from across the state. An elementary education major, she is the daughter of Mrs. Jean Bartley. She has been active in the federally funded Head Start program for children from low-income families.

In March, Miss Bartley will represent Kentucky in the national Rural Electrification Beauty Pageant in Las Vegas. She also received a \$300 scholarship for Wednesday's victory.

Ellen Kay Smith, also a sophomore at Western, was second runner-up in the contest. Miss Smith represented Warren RECC.

## Three this semester

### New department heads assume duties

Western has three new department heads this semester: Dr. Edmund E. Hegen has been named head of the Department of Geography, Dr. James Wesolowski has accepted the position of department head in the Department of Mass Communications and Dr. Burch Oglesby is the head of the Department of Physical Education.

Originally from Doernsdorf, Czechoslovakia, Dr. Hegen has studied at German University



Photo by David Sutherland

LOST IN A SEA of troubles? Don't give up the hip! Coleen Murphy, senior from Louisville, discovers just how useful a hip can be for jotting down those course corrections. Registration ended Friday and classes began yesterday.

## Herald staff makes news

The College Heights Herald has begun its 46th year of publication in its new headquarters, with one of its largest and youngest staffs ever.

Travis Witt, a sophomore mass communications major from Dayton, Ohio, is the editor. Elaine Ayers, a sophomore mass communications major from Miami, Fla., is managing editor; her assistant managing editors are David Gray and Sharon Roberts, both mass communications majors from Louisville.

News editor is John Lucas, a junior mass communications major from Sturgis; Steven Russell, a sophomore mass communications major from Liberty, is assistant news editor. Jerry Potter, a senior mass communications major from Thelma, is sports editor.

Mason Ralph, a senior mass communications, government, and history major from Owensboro, is arts editor. Feature editor is Etta Cantrell, a mass communications and English major from Paintsville.

Jerry Wright, a senior mass communications major from Greensburg, is advertising manager. Business manager is Beth Taylor, a freshman mass communications major from Louisville. Recie Young, a sophomore art major from Beaver Dam, is the cartoonist. Chief photographer is David Sutherland, a senior mass communications major from Woodburn.

The Office of University Publications, of which the Herald is a part, moved at the beginning of the fall term to the ground floor of Downing University Center. Previously the newspaper was located on the third floor of the Academic Complex.

David Whitaker, director of publications at Western, also moved, as did several faculty members in the mass communications department. The mass communications departmental office, however, remains on the third floor of the Academic Complex, Robert Cochran Wing.

Wisconsin, Dr. James Wesolowski has received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Western, he was an assistant professor of speech at Wisconsin State University from 1967-69.

Dr. Wesolowski served as a teaching assistant from 1964-66 in the speech department at the University of Wisconsin, and has also taught speech at Villanova

-Continued to Page 12-

A native of Milwaukee,



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## Second sorority

### AXiD acquires house

Alpha Xi Delta is now the second sorority on the Hill to buy a house off campus. The house, located at 1405 State Street is a 65-year-old, three story brick structure. The house has eight bedrooms, a den, basement, living room, dining room, kitchen and a two car garage. Twenty-five girls of the 40 member sorority will live in the house.

Since acquiring the house, the girls have been painting, plastering, and cleaning it. Rooms are painted with a personal touch in mind. Contractors have done the major work on the house, and the sorority's Big Brothers have helped the girls with other heavy work.

The girls are now saving trading stamps so they can get rugs and other articles for the rooms. Some of the furniture in the house has been bought by the sorority or by their alumni chapter here in Bowling Green.

Finding a house mother wasn't too much trouble. Mrs. Sue Overbee was looking for such a job and was found through contacts in town.

Subject to the same rules as housing on campus, the girls have hours and are not permitted to have mixer parties, but sorority parties can be held at the house. If a girl is delinquent in getting in on time, she is not campused but is disciplined by a group of her sisters. The sorority will conduct open house later this semester.

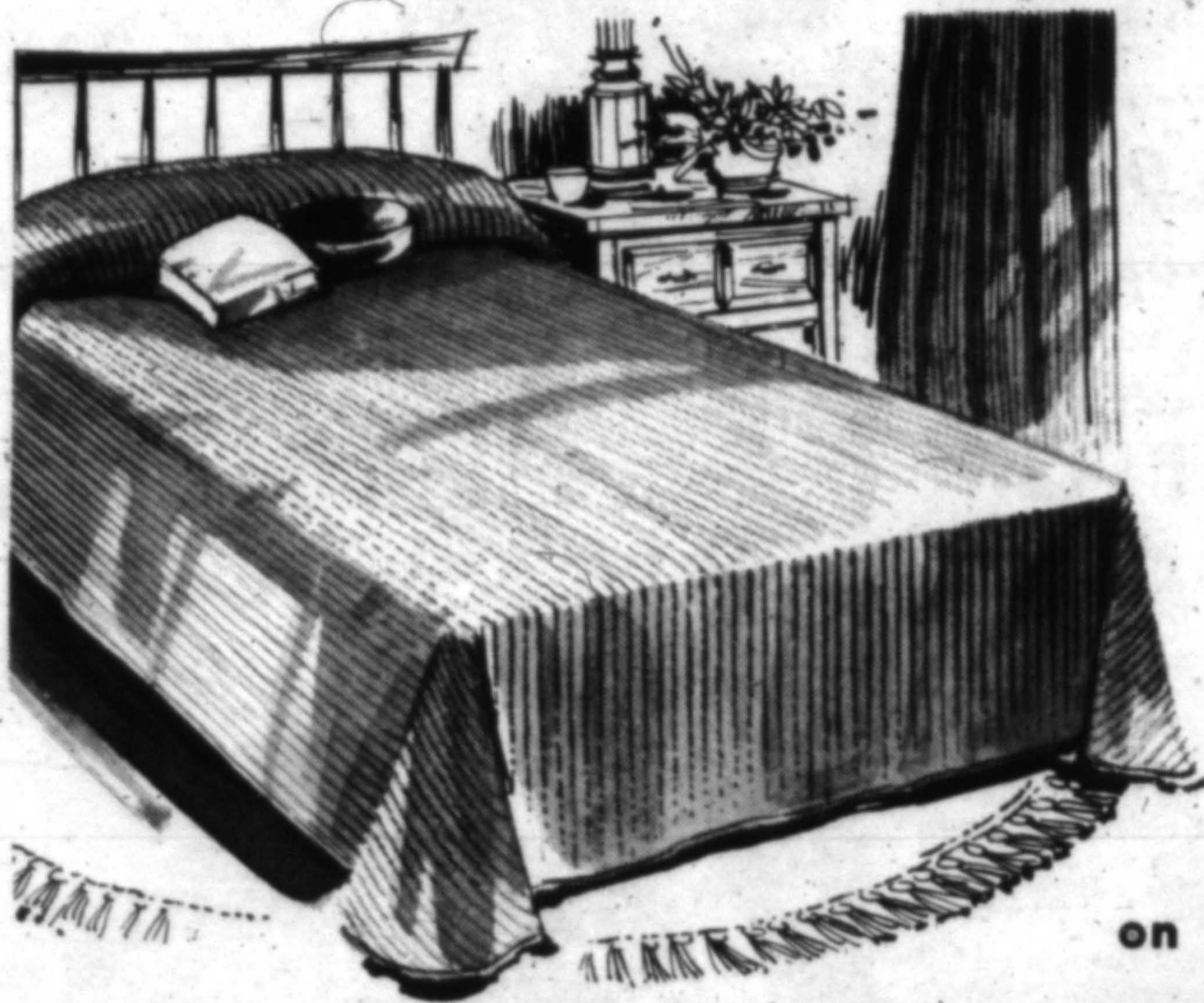
It took about four months, February to May, to find and purchase the house. At first, the neighbors were opposed to having a sorority house in the neighborhood, but now they have complimented the girls on their fine behavior.

When asked if it was the thought of living in a sorority house that made her decide to pledge Alpha Xi Delta, Jennifer Rapp, a freshman from Carmen, Ind., said, "It was the people, not the house."

# Sears

## Welcome WKU Students

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**PERMA-PREST®  
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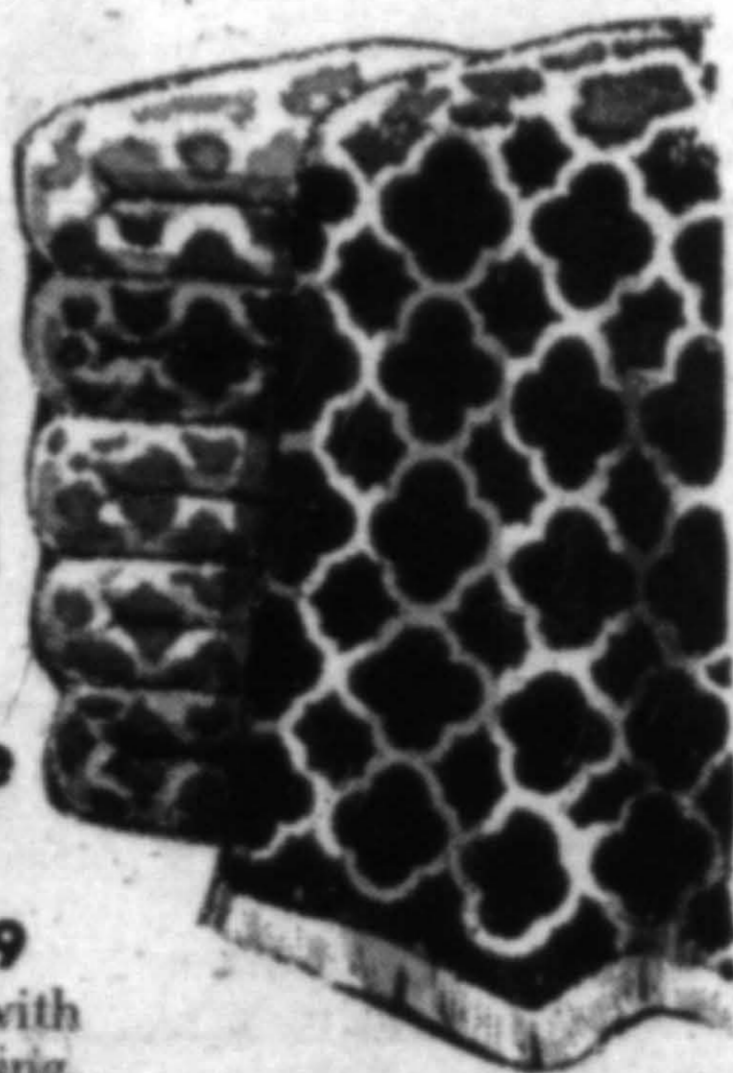
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## College films are featured

All faculty members are invited to attend a 30-minute sampling of programs that the mass communications department has done during the past two years about their respective colleges.

Programs will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the rear dining room of the Downing University Center Cafeteria where lunch will also be available. The dates for respective colleges are listed below:

Sept. 7, Potter College of Liberal Arts.

Sept. 8, Bowling Green College of Commerce.

Sept. 9, Ogden College of Science and Technology.

Sept. 10, College of Applied Arts and Health.

Sept. 13, College of Education.

Marvin Bowman, program manager of ETV, will be on hand to answer questions.

## Beg your pardon

Through a typographical error, a paragraph in the Board of Regents story last Tuesday said: Last Wednesday, Western and Co. and F.S. Smither and Co., accepted the low bid averaging 6.40 per cent submitted by Blythe and Associates of New York City.

The paragraph should have said: Last Wednesday, Western accepted the low bid averaging 6.40 per cent submitted by Blythe and Co. and F.S. Smither and Co., and Associates, of New York City.

Last Tuesday, the Herald also said the completion date for the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center was August 31. The story should have said the completion date was tentatively set for August, 1972.



## Kemp Trio sets concert

Western students are in for a treat when they hear the new jazz sounds of the Emme Kemp Trio at 8 p.m., Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Emme Kemp, for whom the trio is named, possesses a number of musical talents; she is an accomplished pianist, singer, arranger, composer and has recorded on the RCA-Victor label.

Miss Kemp's music is confined to no specific area—Emme Kemp does it all. Her music ranges from "Bach to Bacharach" and includes everything in between.

The trio has performed all over the United States at hotels, nightclubs, colleges, television, musicals, benefits and in the U.S. Army's Special Services Shows. The group has received exceptional reviews from many entertainment greats such as the late Louis Armstrong and Ed Ames.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Center Board, is free to Western students. If jazz is your interest, the Emme Kemp Trio should interest you.

## WKU hires 65

Western Kentucky has added approximately 65 new members to its faculty this year. Filling positions in nearly every department, these people represent a broad range of fields.

## Classified ads

EARN MONEY at home typing and addressing for firms. Stamped envelope. Edrington Enterprises, Box 14174, Louisville, Ky. 40214.

STUDENTS: Baker Hill is now leasing for the fall semester. Phone 843-3201.

FOR SALE: 8,600 BTU air conditioner—good condition. \$45.00, phone 843-1017 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: girl to share apartment. \$45.00 per month. Utilities paid. See Barb Kelley, 1228 College. Phone 842-8697.

WANTED: Part-time help; 3 waitresses and 3 delivery men with cars. Apply in person, Ray's Drive-In, 31-W Bypass.

### Center Theatre

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One showing Sunday thru Thursday - 7

## Cafeteria

### DAILY SPECIALS

| MONDAY   | TUESDAY   |
|--|---|
| <p>Spaghetti &amp; Meat Balls<br/>Tossed Salad W-Dressing<br/>Garlic Toast<br/>Choice of Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p>  | <p>Salisbury Steak<br/>Mashed Potatoes<br/>Hot Vegetable<br/>Roll &amp; Butter<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p> |
| WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY  |
| <p>Roast Turkey &amp; Dressing<br/>Hot Vegetable<br/>Roll &amp; Butter<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p>  | <p>Chicken Chop Suey Over Rice<br/>Crisp Cole Slaw<br/>Hot Roll &amp; Butter<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p>   |
| FRIDAY   | SATURDAY  |
| <p>Fish Fillet Dinner<br/>Cole Slaw &amp; Hush Puppies<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p>  | <p>Home Made Beef Stew<br/>With Biscuit<br/>Cole Slaw<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p>                          |
| SUNDAY   |   |
| <p>(3 P.M. to Closing Only)</p> <p>Savory Meat Loaf<br/>Mashed Potato &amp; Gravy<br/>Hot Vegetable<br/>Hot Roll &amp; Butter<br/>Beverage</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em;"><b>99¢</b></p> |   |



## Cafeteria

### B. G. Mall

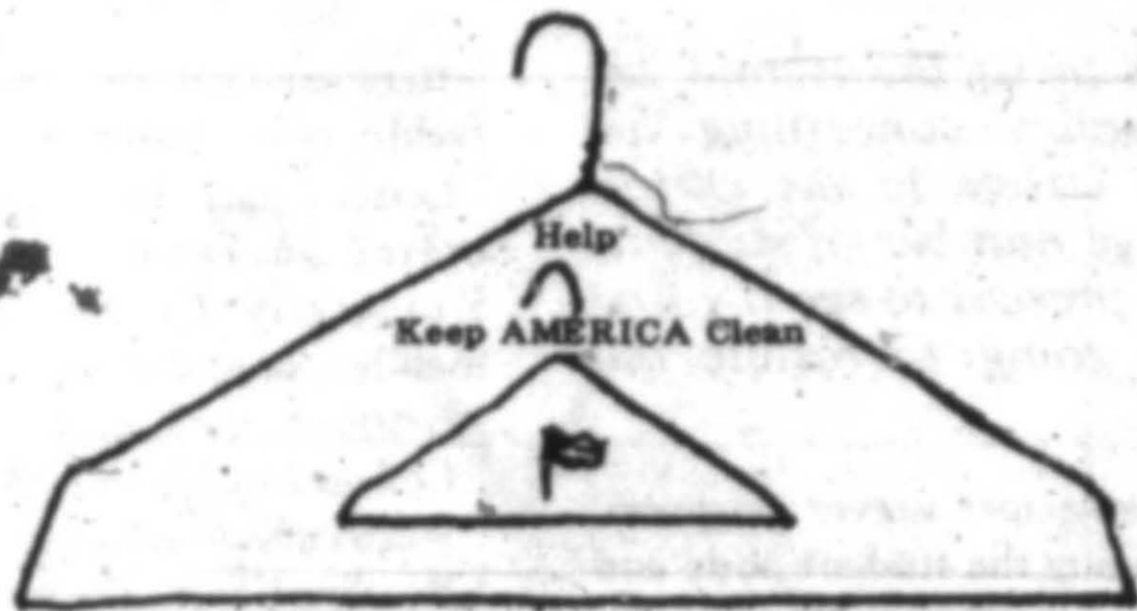
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## At home or school?

# 18-year-old voter registration poses major election problem

With the ratification of the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the voting age for all elections throughout the country is lowered to 18. Many experts feel this extension of suffrage will have a highly pervasive influence on the politics of the country, but many others feel the political process will be affected only minimally by the additional 11 million voters.

Although many polls concerning 18-21 year-old voters have been taken in recent months, results have been inconclusive. Some polls have shown that as many as 90 per cent of the 18-21 year-olds intend to vote in the next national election, but others have indicated that only half the newly eligible voters are planning to exercise their right.

One of the major questions concerning the youth vote deals with registration. Young people have traditionally been a highly mobile group; for many of the newly enfranchised voters, meeting a residency requirement is going to be a difficult task.

According to Census Bureau figures, about 4 million college students will be of voting age next year. A large percentage of these students are not attending school in their home town.

Thus we have the question of whether a student should vote in his home district or in his school district. If elections were restricted to national offices, the problem would be of far less consequence. But students will be voting to fill offices ranging from dog catcher to local school board members to congressman to President.

The problem would be greatly reduced if all students attended college in their home state, but this is not the case. It seems ridiculous to allow a student who has lived in California all his life to vote for city commissioner in New York City simply because he is a student there.

Yet it is as ridiculous to demand that a student vote in his home voting district when he has spent no more than 10 weekends there in the last three years.

At Lexington last spring, five University of Kentucky students were denied permission to register. Steve Bright, Jane Brown, Biff LeVee, Dale Matthews and Mark Paster were refused registration privileges because they were either living on UK property or paying out-of-state tuition.

After talking briefly with the secretaries who refused to register them, the students asked to speak with the county clerk and were given directions to his office. Fayette County Clerk Charles Baesler told the five students that according to a recent opinion of state Atty. Gen. John B. Breckinridge, an undergraduate student must be "totally financially independent" from his parents, paying in-state tuition, and not living on university property in order to register to vote.

In a similar case in Tennessee last year, a number of Vanderbilt students were denied the right to register. Chief Judge Frank Gray of the U.S. District Court for Middle Tennessee ruled that the registrar had to reopen the registration books and allow students of "the universities or institutes of higher learning" to register.

At Morehead last spring, a wet-dry election generated ill feelings for the many college students against the townspeople. About

170 Morehead students were purged from voter registration in Rowan County before the books closed March 29.

About 165 students registered without incident, but a member of the Morehead Citizens Temperance League later challenged other students when they tried to register. They were referred to a three-man purgation board, meeting in a vault in the county clerk's office.

Students were then asked a list of questions prepared by County Atty. James E. Clay, who said the inquiries were aimed at determining the students' bona-fide intentions to become residents.

A student was asked where his parents live; was he in Morehead for some purpose other than securing an education; would he remain after graduation; did he own real or personal property in Rowan County; if incapacitated by illness and forced to withdraw from school, where would the student go; did his car have a city auto sticker as required for all city residents. Murray has been having the same problem as Morehead.

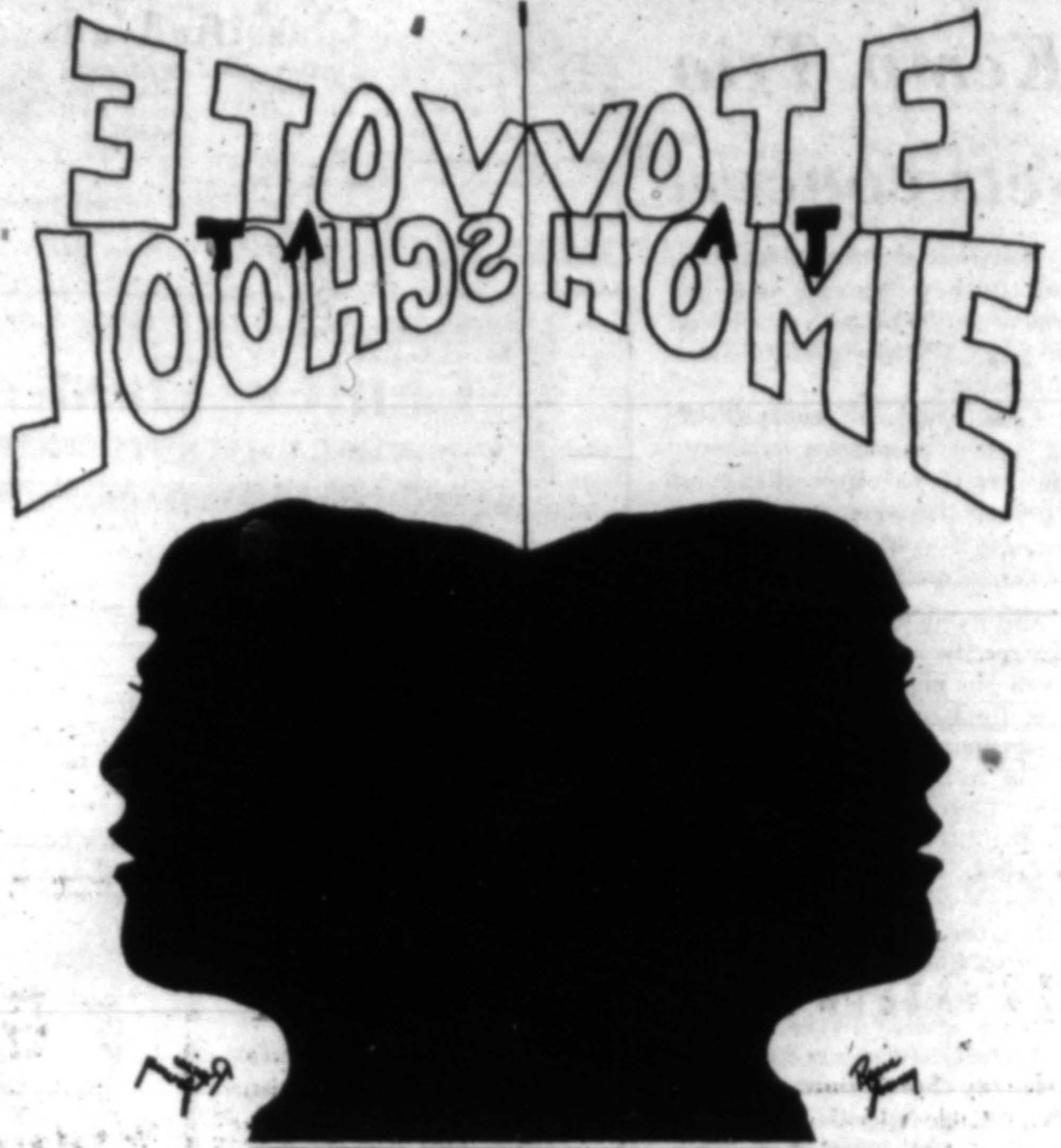
The five UK students filed a suit, contending that refusal denies them equal protection of the laws. The suit was filed by a new Washington-based citizens' lobby, Murray and Morehead later joined in the suit, which is now pending in court.

Similar suits have been filed in 13 other states, and at least one of the cases probably will reach the U.S. Supreme Court before the 1972 election.

An important consideration in determining student voting rights is the fact that the U.S. Census counts a resident student as part of the population of the town where he goes to school, thus entitling the town to greater legislative representation and more federal aid. Students contribute greatly to the economy of those towns, too, especially in small towns like Morehead and Murray where one of the chief industries is education.

Studies have shown that half of the population moves to another town or city every four years, which is the period that college students spend in their respective college communities. If residency requirements are to be imposed, what should be their nature? And why should they be limited to college students?

The Herald does not offer a ready solution to this problem. We ask only that all problems and benefits of allowing students to vote in the college districts be weighed and a firm set of regulations be imposed so that student registration will be uniform throughout the country.



## Youth solves nation's worries

You are entering college at a time when civil disorder and unrest are at distressingly uncommon highs. Youth dissent and campus unrest are two of the most common topics in today's news. But Playboy has predicted the coming school year will be peaceful and quiet.

Several explanations are given for the relative tranquility of campuses last year and the prediction that this year will be even less chaotic: students became more apathetic and turned inward, many students accepted the premise that demonstrating might be more harmful than beneficial to their cause, and many others simply ran out of reasons for protest; their schools had yielded on many of the issues, and the Vietnam War was "winding down."

Students simply concentrated on their personal problems and studies more than

external issues. But, even the tranquility on campuses has not lessened the generation gap, an issue that is related to most of the other important issues.

Russell Balch, a high school senior, best expressed the hope for an early solution to the majority of the problems in the country today. He has realized what the rest of us have not seen. In a commencement speech at his Ann Arbor (Mich.) high school, Balch concluded: "The problem with a youth rebellion is that we cannot hope to cure the ills of this country and world while we are confronting people over 30. While we are battling within the generations, the problems will become insoluble. We must end the war between the old and the young in order to resolve problems common to all generations."

## Herald states 'Letters Policy'

In the first issue of the Herald, we stated our policy concerning the publication of letters to the editor. Due to the large number of students who were not present to see the first issue, we are going to restate our policy.

The college newspaper serves purposes other than informing the student body and one of the most important is allowing the students to voice their opinions on matters of concern.

With this in mind, the Herald will once again employ the use of a regular column of

letters submitted by the student body and faculty of Western Kentucky.

Letters may be brought to the Herald office in room 125 of the Downing University Center, given to any staff member, or mailed to:

Letters to the Editor  
College Heights Herald  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Kentucky 42101

Deadlines for letters appearing in the Tuesday edition of the Herald is noon Monday, and for Friday editions, the deadline is noon Thursday.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for space limitations. All letters should be typewritten and limited to less than 250 words, and must be signed, including the writer's classification (freshman, etc.) and address.

Any letter whose content may subject the writer and/or the Herald to libel will be returned for revision. And no letter of condemnation will be used when the subject would be unable to reply.

All letters submitted will not appear in the Herald, but on matters of controversy, we will try to give both sides equal consideration.

The use of this column is for you, the reader, and we, the Herald staff, sincerely hope you will feel free to use it.

## College Heights Herald

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY  
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101

The HERALD is published twice weekly during the academic year.  
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Asst. Managing Editor, David Gray  
News Editor, John Lucas  
Sports Editor, Jerry Potter  
Arts Editor, Mason Ralph

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Feature Editor, Etta Cantrell  
Cartoonist, Redie Young  
Chief Photographer, David Sutherland

(The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University, faculty or student body.)





Photo by David Sutherland

**ALL FOR A REFRIGERATOR?** Several hundred students lined the Downing University Center parking lot yesterday, hoping to acquire one of 850 dorm refrigerators.

## Campus scenes around the nation

**Murray State Univ. (Murray, Ky.)**— Cable television has been made available to students by a subscription of \$16 this fall. Installation is expected to be completed in early September. Murray is the first university in this area to offer cablevision in its residence halls.

**Washington Univ. (St. Louis, Mo.)**— Four years of research on the autistic child at WU has culminated in plans for a Center for Autism scheduled to open in September. The new center will be largely privately-funded and will replace and enlarge the program of the Social Exchange Laboratory where work on the project was conducted. Autistic children are totally withdrawn and have extreme difficulty interacting. The

goal of the Center is to "break down the resistance of the autistic child and to make possible the growth of behaviors that never occurred spontaneously."—to make the child educable.

**Campbellsville College (Campbellsville, Ky.)**—Inflation has hit returning students and incoming freshmen at Campbellsville hard. Tuition cost is up \$45, room and board prices have jumped \$20 and married student housing will cost \$5 more per month this fall.

**Univ. of Alabama in Huntsville (Huntsville, Ala.)**— The administration, in late July, banned the showing of R and X rated movies planned for the student government film series.

—Continued to Page 9—

PENDLETON  
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### Cafeteria Garrett Conference Center

|                  |        |                  |
|------------------|--------|------------------|
| No Breakfast     |        | Mon. thru Sun.   |
| Mon. thru Thurs. | Lunch  | 11:00 AM—1:00 PM |
|                  | Dinner | 5:00 PM—6:30 PM  |
| Fri.             | Lunch  | 11:00 AM—1:00 PM |
| Sat. and Sun.    |        | CLOSED           |

### Snack Bar -Garrett Conference Center

|                |           |                 |
|----------------|-----------|-----------------|
| Mon. thru Fri. |           | 7:00 AM—4:00 PM |
|                | Breakfast | 7:00 AM—9:30 AM |
| Sat. and Sun.  |           | CLOSED          |

### Cafeteria Downing University Center

|                |        |                  |
|----------------|--------|------------------|
| No Breakfast   |        | Mon. thru Sun.   |
| Mon. thru Fri. | Lunch  | 11:00 AM—1:00PM  |
|                | Dinner | 5:00 PM—7:00PM   |
| Sat.           | Lunch  | 11:30 AM—1:00 PM |
|                | Dinner | 5:00 PM—6:30 PM  |
| Sun.           | Lunch  | 12 Noon—1:00 PM  |

### Grill Downing University Center

|                |           |                  |
|----------------|-----------|------------------|
| Mon. thru Fri. |           | 7:00 AM—10:00 PM |
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Photo by David Sutherland

WHOEVER DESIGNED LAWNMOWERS forgot about trees that grow close together. Edward Goad takes a breather by pulling weeds from between the trees.

## Downing appoints board

BY STEPHANIE MADISON

An all new Student Center Board has been appointed by President Dero Downing to plan and coordinate activities around the university center.

Many college campuses have already initiated such a board and Western is no exception. The board, made up of faculty, administrative and student members, plans to relieve Associated Students of the task of handling campus entertainment.

The center board will sponsor concerts and select the movies shown in the Downing University Center Theater. The board will also make the policies concerning the

recreational facilities of the center.

The first activity sponsored by the board will be the Emme Kemp Trio concert scheduled for Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. The second activity, also a concert, will feature Gerald Goodman on November 18. Mr. Goodman is a harpist. Both concerts are free to Western students.

The center board also plans to hold music workshops between the concert artists and students of the music department. Through activities of this nature, the board wants to eventually book the larger concerts and provide a more cultural type of entertainment for the Western student.



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# Name and number key to inner self

BY ELAINE AYERS

Shakespeare posed the question: "What's in a name?" Numerologists writing in publications from Dell Books to the National Enquirer are trying to answer it. By determining the numerical vibrations of names, they contend, we have a key to personality, character and the future.

The ancient Greek philosopher Philolaus proclaimed that "all things which can be known have number." Names are no exception, say the numerologists. Every name has affiliated with it a number called a life cycle number. To find your life cycle number add the numbers assigned to the letters of the name you use most often (a first and a last). If the sum is a two digit number, add those two numbers together. Continue the adding process until you have a one digit number. This is your life cycle number.

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I |
| J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R |
| S | T | U | V | W | X | Y | Z |   |

Those with a life cycle number of one are pioneers and innovators. Strong-willed and determined, they take great pride in themselves and their accomplishments. Ones are born leaders and innovators. Western's Harry Lagen, vice president for business affairs, Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president for academic affairs and Reggie Glass, A.S. vice president join yet another vice president, Spiro Agnew, as ones. Most compatible with ones are twos and sixes.

## 'Smile saving' is dental offering

Another new facility is now open for students; the Department of Dental Hygiene is offering new dental services which include Dental Prophylaxis, X-rays, and fluoroide treatments.

At this time services are free to all registered students at Western. Later in the year a modest fee schedule will be instituted.

The Dental Hygiene Clinic is located on the second floor of the Academic Complex. Clinic hours are 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. on Monday and 1:50 p.m.-5 p.m. on Wednesday. Students must have an appointment which can be made by calling the dental hygiene department at 745-2426.

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President Dero Downing and entertainer Tiny Tim both have life cycle numbers of two.

Distinguished by their great tact and their consideration of others, twos are quiet and reserved. They are even-tempered and tend to be ruled more by their hearts than their heads. Also a two is President Nixon. Twos will find harmonious relationships with other twos, fours and sixes.

Threes are blessed with cheery dispositions, an abundance of talent, and an interest in learning. They like to have their own way and will fight to get it. Author Truman Capote and actress Ann-Margret have life cycle numbers of three. How's that for diversity? Threes will be happiest with ones, fives, eights and other threes.

Hard working and reliable, fours are known for their service and dependability. They are unshakably honest, but no one is more stubborn than a four whose mind is set. Associated Students president Linda Jones, Director of Admissions Ronnie Sutton and Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) are fours. Fours will find their best allies in other fours, sevens and nines.

Fives are quick-witted, quick-tempered and quick-acting. They treasure their personal freedom, and no one has a more explosive nature when angered. Fives are, for the most part, dynamic and decisive individuals. Former Georgia governor Lester Maddox, Peter Fonda, of "Easy Rider", controversial Angela Davis

and activist Jerry Rubin are number five. Twos, sixes, and threes are most compatible with impulsive fives.

Nobility and a strong sense of fair play are characteristic of sixes. Physical Plant Administrator Owen Lawson, Sophia Loren and John Minton, vice president for administrative affairs, are sixes, right along with Huey Newton and George Wallace. Sixes find life easiest with other sixes or with twos.

Sevens are deeply thoughtful and analytical people who appreciate artistic creativity. They are often self-critical and likely to be loners. Sevens have the necessary dedication to succeed as artists, writers or sculptors. Jane Fonda of classy chassis fame and Ralph Nader, author of *Unsafe at any Speed*, have life cycle numbers of seven.

Dean of Student Affairs, Charles Keown; and actress Raquel Welch are both eights. Great individuality and wills of iron are characteristics of most eights. When they want they can be personable and charming. They despise mediocrity and are themselves either great successes or great failures. Twos, fours, sevens, and nines provide best friends for determined eights.

Nines are generally sensitive and perceptive. They are concerned about the needs of their fellow man and are crusaders for the rights of others. Nines seldom quarrel over

petty matters but they can become quite adamant when others disagree with them on issues which nines consider important.

Famous nines include Kate Millet, author of *Sexual Politics*, comedian Bob Hope and opera star Maria Callas. Nines will find compatibility with other nines or sevens and fours.

Unlike zodiac signs which are based upon birthdates, the life cycle number can be changed through a different spelling, addition or subtraction of letters. Popular singer Dionne Warwick, who was having trouble finding her way to San Jose, got on a different numerological highway by adding the final 'e' to her last name.

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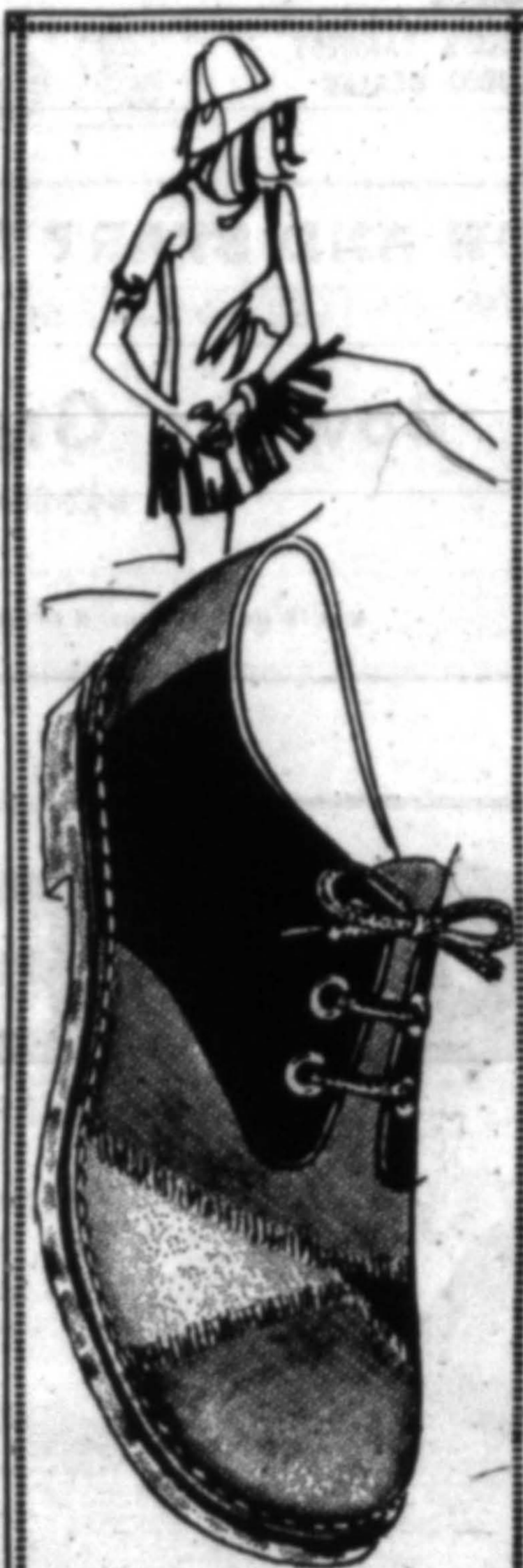
*Beginning with the 1971 Fall Semester, long distance telephone calls are not to be billed to WKU dormitory telephone numbers.*

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## Dispersal sale of Angus herd slated Sept. 4

Western's Department of Agriculture has announced a complete dispersal sale of all its Angus cattle. The herd will be sold at auction beginning 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 4 at the University Farm. The farm is located four miles south of Bowling Green on Highway 31-W.

To be sold are 115 lots, including three herdsmen, 30 cows with calves at side, 40 bred cows and heifers and 26 open heifers. Many of the cattle for sale are the foundation animals from the French Broad Farms herd of Bowling Green.

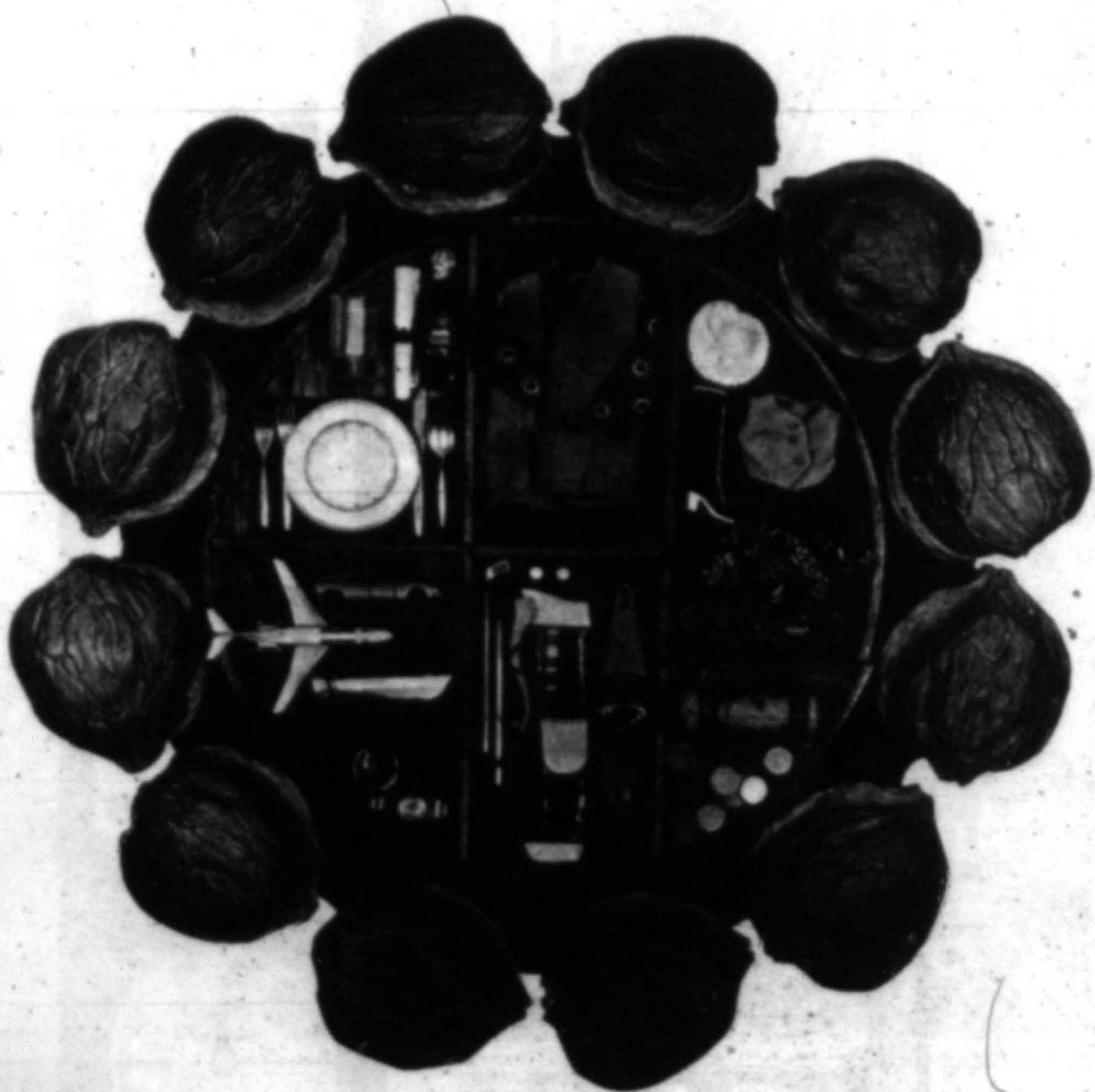
Two featured herdsmen are M K Emulous 4, who had a weaning weight of 615 pounds and a 365-day weight of 1,165 pounds, and Colossal FB, a son of Canadian Colossal.

Dr. L.D. Brown, head of the department of agriculture, said that a few cows with cross bred calves at side and some bred to Simmentals will be available. Also available will be some cows of the University's herd that have been bred to popular exotic breeds.

Brown added that 10 per cent of the gross proceeds from the sale will go toward the J.I. and J.D. Huggins Animal Science Scholarship Fund at Western.

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# Cravens Center opens

The Raymond L. Cravens Graduate Center and Library is Western's most recently completed structure. The nine-story, many-sided building is connected to Margie Helm Library, and houses facilities for the Graduate College as well as the library.

The first two floors are relegated to the Graduate College. The first floor contains offices for the Graduate College, plus a small post office which handles mail for the building. The second floor consists of research offices for the faculty, plus classrooms, lounges and conference rooms.

The library facilities are located on the third through ninth floors. The third floor is exclusively for the cataloging and processing of books. The fourth floor is the circulation floor, with the education collection on the fifth floor. The sixth floor is devoted to the humanities, with the seventh floor reserved for government documents. The eighth and ninth floors contain works related to the

social sciences. The library is in the process of changing from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress classification. This change-over tentatively will be completed in October. The library is now open on a limited access basis, with the same hours as the Helm Library.

## Campus scenes

-Continued from Page 5-

Officials of the university maintained that movie ratings of R and X do not permit viewing by the entire student body and found that films with such ratings should not be shown on the UAH campus. The movie "Can Hieronymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?" was among the films banned by the Alabama administration.

Middle Tennessee State Univ. (Murfreesboro, Tenn.) - Students at MTSU will find Ma Bell ringing their chimes this fall. Installation of 1,400 additional telephones is scheduled for completion Sept. 11. Fourteen dormitories will be equipped with a telephone in every room while hall phones will be the rule in 10 others. Student Telephone Accounting Numbers (STAN), already in effect at Western, will also be instituted.

## Quakers to meet

Society of Friends (Quakers) will meet every Saturday from 5-9 p.m. at 137 Meadowlark Dr. for potluck supper, discussion and silent unprogrammed worship. Interested parties may call 842-4175 for added information.

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# Athletics at WKU enter a new era

An era in Western athletics came to a close last spring when Athletic Director Ten Hornback announced his retirement.

After 33 years in Western athletics as a player, coach and athletic director, Hornback retired to assume full-time duties as coach of the tennis team.

His resignation triggered a series of reactions that brought wholesale changes to the basketball coaching staff.

Head coach John Oldham was elevated to athletic director after a

## NCAA action has no effect on Western

The recent action of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in stripping Villanova of its second place finish in the NCAA basketball tournament last March is expected to have little effect on Western, according to University officials.

Villanova's second-place finish was voided after investigations revealed that Howard Porter, a Wildcat All-American, had signed a pro contract last December and was declared ineligible. The Wildcats had reached the national finals by ousting Western 92-89.

The NCAA ordered Villanova to forfeit its \$72,000 in gate receipts. No action is expected to be taken which would affect Western, however.

"We haven't heard anything," said Ed Given, Western's sports information director. "I think the only possible change for us would be in the record, from 24-6 to 25-5. I have no idea that there will be a change in the final standings. There just won't be a No. 2 team this year."

20-year coaching career. In 16 years of collegiate coaching at Tennessee Tech and Western, Oldham-led teams won seven OVC titles and posted a combined 264-124 won-lost record. His 1970-71 Western team finished third in the NCAA tournament.

For his replacement, Western promoted assistant coach Jim Richards, who came to the Hill just three years ago after leading Glasgow to the 1968 Kentucky High School championship.

Under Oldham, Richards was in charge of scouting and recruiting. Although Richards was a member of Western's baseball team, he never played basketball and got his first lessons in the game as a statistician for the late Ed Diddle.

To assist him, Richards recruited two different faces for the Western coaching picture, one new and one old. The new face is Benny Dees, a 35-year-old coach and pecan farmer from Alston, Ga. Dees graduated from the University of Wyoming and coached Virginia Commonwealth from 1967-70. His teams there had a combined record of 40-33.

Prior to taking the VCU reigns, Dees coached for five seasons at Abraham Baldwin Junior College, where his teams won 102 games and lost only 36. At Western, he will assume Richards' old duties.

For the past year, Dees has been running his family's farm in Georgia and serving as assistant principal at Worth County High School.

The old face is actually not old at all. He's Ralph Baker, a 28-year-old bachelor and native of Whitley City, who played for Western from 1961-65.

Baker coached in the high school ranks at LaRue County, North Warren and Corbin before going to

-Continued to page 11-



Photo by David Sutherland

CLAUDE SPILLMAN, a sophomore deep back from Louisville, leaps for the ball in a pass interception drill during an afternoon segment of practice. The Hilltoppers, who have been practicing twice daily for the past week, have tapered off to one-a-day sessions this week in preparation for their first game-type scrimmage Saturday.

## Defensive question marks erased as Tops finish one week of practice

By JERRY POTTER

After only a week of light practice, Western Coach Jimmy Feix appears to have answered two question marks on the Hilltopper defense that were unanswered when fall practice began last week.

Left linebacker and defensive backfield, two areas open 10 days ago, are now filled, and barring injuries, the Topper offense and defense are now set for the Sept. 18 opener with Wittenberg.

"Except for some of our freshmen, position changes are

about over," said Feix. "Of course, if we get some people hurt, then I'm down to playing checkers with the people I have," he continued. "At this time I have no other choice but to go with the experienced people."

That means Aundra Skiles will open at the left linebacker slot opposite All-OVC performer Jim Barber. "We'll have to go with Skiles because he and Barber give us the most experience," said Feix.

Skiles is a 6-0, 195 pound sophomore from Louisville who came on last spring to be the leading candidate for the linebacker post, vacated with the graduation of Bill Hape.

At least two-thirds of the defensive secondary is now filled with Wilson Chapman and Bob Morehead, the only experienced deep backs left after graduation last year. Chapman saw action last year and is expected to be the key to the secondary. Morehead, a transfer from Tulsa, became a contender in the spring.

"Here again we have to go with Chapman and Morehead, because they're the only experienced people we have," said Feix.

Mike McCoy, a sophomore, is ahead of Claude Spillman and Virgil Livers in the contest for the other deep back opening.

The only other gap to be filled is on safety, a post that was manned for the last four years by Bill Green. Green was a two-time all-conference defensive back who handled punt return duties also.

"We're really hurting at safety," said Feix. "Nobody knows what Green's graduation did to us. He had been back there fielding punts for four years and he seldom failed to give us tremendous field position."

Allen Coker, a junior running back from Gallatin, Tenn., is working out at safety and is expected to take up some of the slack left by Green's graduation.

Two freshman prospects are

-Continued to Page 12-

## Numbers to watch



55 Jim Barber

Barber is indeed the number to watch on defense. A couple of quarters with your eyes glued on Barber and you'll know why he has led the team in tackles for the past two seasons. Last year he was credited with 75 main stops and 55 assists. In addition, Barber was an All Conference and second team Academic All-America selection, with a 3.35 grade point average. Barber, who will captain the '71 Toppers, is a prime prospect for all-star honors.



77 Terry Thompson

Experienced, reliable and steady are three good words to describe Thompson. Since coming to Western three years ago, Thompson has started 30 consecutive games, earning second-team All-OVC honors last year. Although he is not a flashy or sensational player, Thompson has a good ability to get to the man with the ball and operates well from his defensive tackle slot.



30 Steve Wilson

Wilson blossomed into an all-conference place kicker last season when he converted 29 extra points and connected on a record five field goals to lead the conference in scoring by kicking with 44 points. A valuable man to have around in a close game, Wilson kicked three field goals of more than 30 yards.



40 Harold Spillman

After three years as a sub, Spillman, or "Cool Harold" as his teammates call him, emerged last spring as a key to the Topper offensive attack. A strong, punishing runner, Spillman is counted on to replace graduated Nat Northington.

## Bailey's future in doubt after industrial accident

Western athletic officials are still uncertain about the athletic future of Rex Bailey, a standout performer on last year's basketball team who was injured Aug. 23 in an industrial accident.

Bailey, a 6-2 guard on John Oldham's NCAA third place finishers, was injured while trying to free a jammed punch-press machine at the Bowling Green Manufacturing Company, Plant No. 1.

According to Western trainer, Russell Miller, Bailey has already lost part of the middle finger on his left hand. However, doctors have decided that his ring finger can be saved.

"We really just don't know yet,"

said Miller. "And, it's impossible to determine what effect the accident will have on his basketball career."

Head Coach Jim Richards, contacted during registration last week, was also uncertain as to how the accident would affect Bailey.

"All I know now is that Rex is in good spirits and has accepted this fate better than I expected," said Richards. "It remains to be seen what this will do to his career," he continued. "He's a right-handed shooter so the loss shouldn't effect his shooting. However, it might hurt his ball handling some."

Bailey, who is recuperating in City-County Hospital, was a summer-employee of the plant at the time of the accident.



## Bean's new experience: cross-country practice

Workouts started yesterday for Western's cross-country team and new head track and cross country coach Jerry Bean is in for a different experience.

Bean, who comes to Western from Hastings College in Nebraska, has never coached cross-country. However, in four years of coaching track at Hastings, Bean transformed the Broncos from the conference doormat to conference champions.

At Western, he inherits a somewhat different situation. Although the Toppers have never won a conference championship, Bean is optimistic about this year. Last season, the Tops surprised everyone by finishing third at the conference meet and Bean has three of the Tops' forerunners returning this year.

Heading the list is Hector Ortiz, a senior from Brentwood, N.Y. The Tops' No. 1 runner for the past three seasons, Ortiz is expected to be a prime contender for the conference championship this fall. Behind Ortiz, Bean can look to Erwin Hartel and Tim Harry, who alternate at the No. 3 and

## Pickens opens baseball practice

Head Coach Jim Pickens opened fall baseball practice for more than 40 aspirants yesterday at Denes Field, saying all he wanted was "good all-around ball players."

Pickens is looking for five to eight men who can help the Hilltoppers improve on last year's 17-15 record. "I'll take a long, hard look at all pitchers," Pickens said. "With the number of games we schedule I'll need all the pitchers I can get, but I'll also be looking for some good outfielders and infielders."

Walk-ons will get their chance for the next two weeks before the returning players and recruits begin practice.

4 spots last year. Although neither man is primarily a distance runner, both men ran in the top five last year. Hartel is a half-miler while Harry is a top miler.

Expected to give added strength to the team is Charles Zipperich, a sophomore, who returns to school after setting out a year. Zipperich was one of the top five runners two years ago as a freshman and is expected to move up to the No. 2 slot this year.

After Zipperich, the competition is slim and untested. Bean has Fred Lawrence who saw limited action last year, and freshman Ross Munro, the only newcomer expected to make the team. Munro who has done the mile in 4:14, is a blue-chip prospect from Edmonton, Canada.

The Toppers open the season at home against tough Cumberland College on Sept. 11.

## New era...

-Continued from Page 10-  
Jacksonville (Ala.) State in 1970 as assistant coach and head recruiter. Baker will be head freshman coach, a post formerly held by Buck Snyder, who recently became assistant baseball coach.

In other changes, Dr. Burch Oglesby resigned as head track and cross country coach to devote full time to his administrative and teaching duties as head of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

Dr. Oglesby came to Western in 1965 as assistant track coach and assumed the head coaching post a year later. His teams won five consecutive OVC track titles.

Jerry Bean, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, replaces Oglesby. Since 1967 Bean has been head coach at Hastings (Neb.) College. During his tenure at Hastings, the Broncos broke all the school's indoor track records and 18 of the existing 25 outdoor marks.

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| sandwiches  | boxes  | spaghetti                             |  |
|---|--------|---------------------------------------|--|
| HERO \$1.00   | \$1.40 | PLAIN \$1.10                          |  |
| STROM 1.00  | 1.40   | MEAT 1.40                             |  |
| HAM & CHEESE 1.00                                   | 1.40   | MEAT & MUSHROOMS 1.60                 |  |
| BOXES INCLUDE SLAW, POTATO CHIPS, SLICE DILL PICKLE |        | ALL ORDERS INCLUDE GARLIC BREAD, SLAW |  |
|   |        | EXTRA ORDER GARLIC BREAD .25          |  |

Salad... .35

Chef Salad... \$1.25

**Fast Free Home Delivery!!**

|                        |        |      |      |      |
|------------------------|--------|------|------|------|
| SAUSAGE                | \$1.65 | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| BEEF                   | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| MUSHROOM               | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| PEPPERONI              | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| HAM                    | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| BACON                  | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| CHEESE                 | 1.30   | 1.75 | 2.15 | 2.60 |
| GREEN PEPPER           | 1.55   | 1.95 | 2.35 | 2.80 |
| ONION                  | 1.55   | 1.95 | 2.35 | 2.80 |
| ANCHOVY                | 1.65   | 2.25 | 2.80 | 3.65 |
| COMBINATIONS (ANY TWO) | 1.75   | 2.55 | 3.10 | 4.00 |
| HALF & HALF (ANY TWO)  | 1.75   | 2.55 | 3.10 | 4.00 |
| EXPLORER (ANY FOUR)    | 1.90   | 2.75 | 3.30 | 4.25 |
| WORST                  | 2.00   | 3.05 | 3.80 | 4.50 |
| EXTRA PORTION          | .15    | .20  | .30  | .45  |

CHICKEN & SHRIMP DINNERS 1.60

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Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## New department heads

—Continued from Page 1—

University from 1963-64, and at the University of Wisconsin from 1962-63.

Dr. Wesolowski is a military police captain in the U. S. Army Reserve and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, and Speech Association of University Professors. He and his wife have two children.

Before accepting his new position, Dr. Wesolowski taught mass media courses here. His office is located on the third floor of the Academic Complex.

Dr. Oglesby, a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma, received his B.A. from the Oklahoma Baptist University in 1957. He received his M.A. in 1958 and his Ph.D. in 1966 from Ohio University.

Before coming to Western, Dr. Oglesby coached track in Ohio and Wisconsin. Joining Western as an assistant coach in 1965, he was elevated to head coach a year later. For the past five years, his track team has won the Ohio Valley Conference.

Dr. Oglesby is a member of the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, the United States Track Coach Association, the Kentucky Track Coach Association and the Antique Watch and Clock Collectors. He and his wife have two children.

## KSA reactivated

—Continued from Page 1—

schools will have ratified the Constitution and become a KSA member.

Miss Jones said the Associated Students will publish a monthly newsletter this year. Much of the news will concern congress meetings, KSA activities, and information on lecturers and concerts.

Miss Jones also told the Herald that Rev. Jesse Jackson has cancelled his lecture date of September 9. Due to other obligations he will not have an open date until November. Miss Jones said they (Associated Students) hoped to reschedule Rev. Jackson, but one lecture is already scheduled for November and hopefully the two can be switched.

## Training School to be updated

The Training School, next to Cherry Hall, is undergoing a complete renovation.

Rogers Lumber Co. of Auburn has begun the job of installing new air-conditioning, heating and lighting systems, along with new floors, entrances and windows. Office, classroom and laboratory space will be expanded. The anticipated completion date for the \$675,000 project is June 1, 1972.

## Question marks

—Continued from page 10—

already out of competition for the immediate future. Andy Corn, a bandit back from Goodlettsville, Tenn., is out for the season with a knee injury. Steve Keck, an offensive end from Bowling Green, has mononucleosis and won't be ready to practice for two weeks.

Here is the schedule:

| DATE     | OPPONENT             | TIME       |
|----------|----------------------|------------|
| Sept. 18 | Wittenberg           | 1 p.m.     |
| Sept. 25 | At Austin Peay*      | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Oct. 2   | East Tennessee*      | 1 p.m.     |
| Oct. 9   | At Eastern Michigan  | noon       |
| Oct. 16  | Tennessee Tech*      | 1 p.m.     |
|          | ..... (Homecoming)   |            |
| Oct. 23  | At Eastern Kentucky* | 1 p.m.     |
| Oct. 30  | Morehead State*      | 1 p.m.     |
| Nov. 6   | At Middle Tennessee* | 7:30 p.m.  |
| Nov. 13  | At Butler            | 12:30 p.m. |
| Nov. 20  | Murray State         | 1 p.m.     |

\*Ohio Valley Conference Game

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A. Bunny sleeper has tunic  
 top, footed pants. P-S-M-L, \$12

C. Bootie, S-M-L, \$4

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