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College Heights Herald

Wendy's Classic
preview
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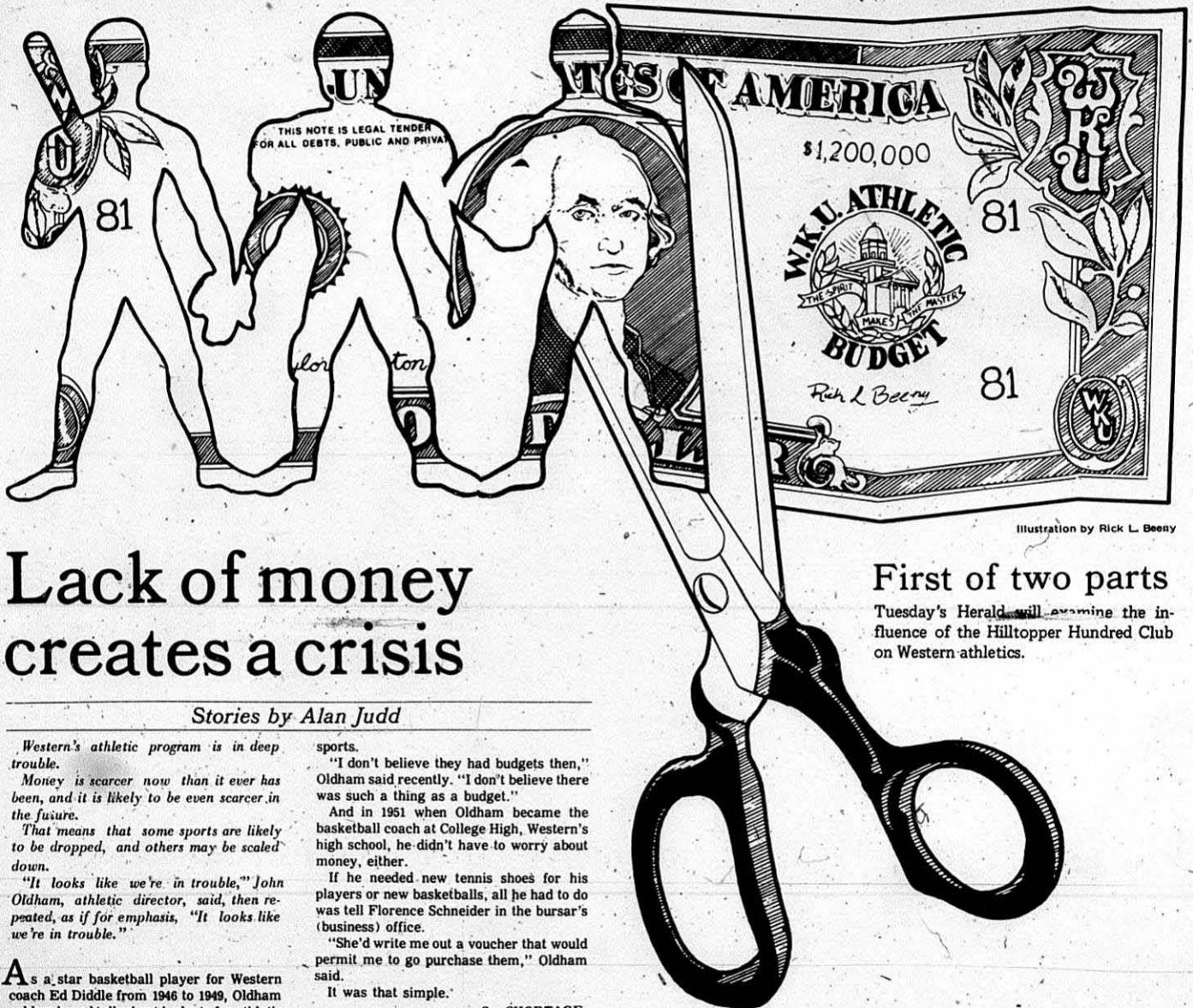
Vol. 57, No. 27

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, December 3, 1981

PLAYING COSTS A LOOK AT ATHLETIC SPENDING



Lack of money creates a crisis

Stories by Alan Judd

Western's athletic program is in deep trouble.

Money is scarcer now than it ever has been, and it is likely to be even scarcer in the future.

That means that some sports are likely to be dropped, and others may be scaled down.

"It looks like we're in trouble," John Oldham, athletic director, said, then repeated, as if for emphasis, "It looks like we're in trouble."

As a star basketball player for Western coach Ed Diddle from 1946 to 1949, Oldham seldom heard talk about budgets for athletic programs, or deficit spending, or cuts in

sports.

"I don't believe they had budgets then," Oldham said recently. "I don't believe there was such a thing as a budget."

And in 1951 when Oldham became the basketball coach at College High, Western's high school, he didn't have to worry about money, either.

If he needed new tennis shoes for his players or new basketballs, all he had to do was tell Florence Schneider in the bursar's (business) office.

"She'd write me out a voucher that would permit me to go purchase them," Oldham said.

It was that simple.

See **SHORTAGE**
Page 20, Column 1

Budget is cut and watched more closely

As the money to run Western's athletic program has become more scarce, what is left is being watched more closely than ever.

It is a lot to watch. This year's budget is \$1,215,309 — down from 1980-81's record \$1,342,027 budget.

Although its budget is down, the athletic department will still go in the red \$486,737. That is down from \$650,325 in 1980-81 and \$739,499 in 1979-80.

And by year's end, Western will have

spent more than \$3.5 million since 1976 to make up deficits in the athletic department, according to university budget documents.

That money comes from state appropriations to Western — tax dollars — and from tuition paid by students, Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said.

Because of the record deficit in 1979-80, President Donald Zacharias ordered last year the deficit cut by about \$100,000 a

year.

To help do that, the athletic department will cut its budget another \$75,000 next year, said Dr. John Minton, student affairs vice president and university athletic committee chairman.

Officials say they have looked everywhere for corners to cut, dollars to save. They say the athletic department has cut about a quarter million dollars in

See **BUDGET**
Page 18, Column 1



Photos by Ron Bell

Above, firemen change their air tanks to return inside the house to fight the fire. Later, they ran out of air and were forced to limit their inside firefighting. Right, one fireman hoses down the rear of the house. The bedroom where the fire started was in the back. Other firemen carry a chainsaw onto the roof to cut holes for ventilation.



Students look for home after apartment fire

By KEVIN FRANCKE

"Wake up Bill, the house is on fire."

Those were the first words Bill Kinsey heard Friday morning. He and his roommate, John Dunsmore, woke to find their apartment in flames.

Kinsey and Dunsmore reacted within seconds. They left their apartment and helped evacuate other residents in the three-apartment complex at 1160 College St.

Now, with only three weeks left in the semester, the six students and one Western employee in the building have had to find new places to live.

"I guess we should be glad no one was seriously hurt," Kinsey said Monday as he returned to salvage anything he could from the fire-gutted house.

Although the fire department did its best, the house was "already gone when they arrived," the junior from Baltimore, Md., said. The outside of the building was burned black, and the area still

reeked of smoke three days after the fire.

Fire fighters had some equipment difficulties while fighting the fire. Kenneth Denham, fire captain, said the oxygen tanks emptied and had to be refilled at the fire station. He said that caused the men to stay inside and fight the fire without tanks for a while.

Calls to report the fire were also delayed. Hoyt Miller, fire chief, said the line jammed, evidently

The house, valued at \$55,000, had been listed on the Historic Register of the Landmark Society of Bowling Green, according to Eastin.

The cause of the fire, according to a report of the Bowling Green Fire Department, was one resident smoking in bed.

Damage, estimated at \$5,000, to a neighboring house on 12th Street was to the roof, siding and windows broken from the heat, Denham

Swanson, a senior from Silver Springs, Md., who had lived in the building for 2½ years. Swanson was not at home at the time of the fire.

He lost several pieces of furniture and said the building and its contents were a complete loss. "If it didn't burn up, it was too smoke-damaged to use."

Swanson said he will live with a friend until the semester's end, when he will graduate.

Kinsey said he will be living with a friend until the semester is over, then he will move into another apartment.

He and his roommates had a dinner on Thanksgiving day, and the fire had taken them by surprise.

"What is really sad is that we had all those leftovers in the fridge and I was really looking forward to some turkey salad sandwiches," he said. The kitchen was destroyed.

Shirley Malone, a learning assistance counselor, had lived in her one-bedroom apartment, next to Kinsey's apartment, for 3½ years. She said her apartment was "just perfect" and knew it would be difficult to find something as nice.

She has been commuting from Auburn, where she is living with her family until she finds another place.

Ms. Malone said she lost some clothes and furniture, but that it didn't really worry her too much.

"I'm just glad everybody got out of the house alive."

"What is really sad is that we had all those leftovers in the fridge. . ." —Bill Kinsey

when a lot of people tried to report the fire at the same time.

He said the delay was only about three minutes, though, until someone called the police number and entered the alarm.

According to Mark Eastin of Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan, which leased the building, the damage was so bad the fire inspector said the house would have to come down.

said.

of water extinguished that house, he said.

Dunsmore, a senior from Rockville, Md., noticed the fire first, but just didn't have time to do anything. He lost all his clothes, books, a stereo-cassette player and some furniture.

Dunsmore and Kinsey shared their apartment with Greg

Kinsey, who considered himself lucky because he lost "only" a set of stereo speakers, said none of the residents had renters' insurance. The building's contents damaged or destroyed by the fire were listed at \$10,000, according to a fire department report.

Kinsey said the three Maryland natives had shared the apartment since summer and had really liked the place.

The Hub: Former campus hot spot now in cold storage

By ELLEN BANAHAN

The rambling brick-fronted building stands empty now. The rooms are filled with surplus dorm furniture and props left over from past theater productions.

The windows are streaked with grime and in the musty air is a strange quiet.

Ten years ago, bright green-and-white booths filled with students lined walls covered with photographs and Western memorabilia. A steam table in the corner kept food hot.

And Sam and Bob Rabold stood behind the old-fashioned counter and made milkshakes.

But that was before anybody ever heard of budget cuts or

mission plans. And Western was a small college quickly growing into a university.

The gathering place was called The Goal Post, but everyone knew it as "The Hub of the Hill." It was home away from home for generations of Western students.

The Rabolds, two Bowling Green brothers, were young men when they opened the small grill in 1930.

Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said the Hub was one of the most memorable places on the Hill.

"It was really a good place," Johnson said. "You came in and felt comfortable. It was cozy."

"The people who ran it were really interested in the students."

When Johnson was studying industrial technology here in the mid '50s he said Cherry Hall was about the only classroom building on campus.

Johnson commuted to school from Alva and arrived on campus at 7 a.m. He said he'd go to the Hub, drink coffee and play pinball until class.

Virginia Pearson, Kentucky library special collections librarian, said students could buy monthly meal tickets when she was going to school here in 1938.

"It was a great social center. There were always two or three bridge games going. And there was a nickelodeon in the corner with a small dance floor," she said.

Blackburn Stephens, a Bowling Green resident who worked for the Rabolds while going to school from 1936 until 1939, agreed that the Hub was a social center. He said there was no other place on the Hill to go.

Stephens worked there before it was turned into a cafeteria. He said he and the other boys waited tables and served about 150 people a day.

"The place was always really humming during chapel," he said. "And that was a bone of contention between the Hub management and Western."

He said chapel was not mandatory but the administration encouraged students to go.

He said he enjoyed his years at

the Hub because he was able to meet a lot of people.

Business prospered until 1974 when the Rabolds closed the doors because of Bob's bad health.

And though they opened for business one week each spring for two years to keep the property's restaurant zoning, they finally let go of what had become an important part of many lives.

The Hub became the Hub Pizzeria for several years but closed after its management lost a battle with Western on allowing the business a liquor license.

Western bought the property in 1978 for \$98,000, but so far no plans have been made for the building except for storage.

Sunny side: Students surveyed would like to live in Sun Belt

By TOMMY NEWTON

Most students would like to live in the Sun Belt, and they say the economy is the main factor in selecting a place to live, according to a survey by Laura Case, a Louisville graduate student.

Case did the survey, asking students about their climatic preference and reasons for their choices, for her applied meteorology and climatology course instead of the usual research paper because it "is more interesting and allows me to meet people."

She thought the survey results were contradictory, though, since the highest salaries are usually in the North, which has a climate most people detest.

"If these people are going for the money, then they have to pick the pit states, not the Sun Belt," Case said.

Eleven percent of the students surveyed said they would like to

live in California, while 9.8 percent preferred Florida.

But home ties won out. Of the 302 in-state students from 102 cities and the more than 70 majors questioned, 11.8 percent said they thought Kentucky was the best place to live.

She said the majority of students chose those states as most desirable, but smaller numbers of students chose several of the remaining states as having the best climate.

Several northern states did not fare well. Maine was judged to be least desirable by 7.6 percent, New York by 6.8 percent and Michigan by 6.2 percent.

New Mexico, disliked by 5 percent, was the only warm state on the five least desirable list.

"I've spent over 200 hours working on this survey," Case said. It took that long to analyze the survey because she did not use a computer, she said. When she decided to do this project, she

didn't know it would take that much time to complete.

And she said results were typical. "Usually the home state is the top pick, then California and Florida are Nos. 2 and 3."

The way people were raised and what kind of region they grew up in influences their preferences, she said.

Students were also polled about their travel. Eighty-six percent of those surveyed said they had been in the South Atlantic region of the United States, which includes Florida.

Because most students knew Florida's climate, Case said that was probably why most preferred its climate.

Only 17 percent of the students had traveled to the Northeast. Most said they liked Maine the least because they hadn't been there.

Case is working on an associate degree in meteorology technology. She graduated from Murray in 1980

with a degree in radio and television.

"I'm here for meteorology and to concentrate on it," she said. "In two semesters I can get my degree."

Eventually, Case wants to broadcast weather on television. She said she got the idea to do the climatic preference survey from a similar study done by Dr. Jeffrey T. Lutz, who works for the U.S. State Department's Office of the Geographer.

"Lutz ran the survey in North Carolina, Vermont, Arizona and Montana. I read it and decided that's what I wanted to do," Case said.

Two phone numbers wrong in directory

Two telephone numbers for the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house were incorrectly printed in the campus telephone book. The correct numbers are 842-9904 and 782-8066.

While doing the survey, which she gave to students in all fields of study, Case said she has been amazed by some reactions and responses to it.

"I have been stopped at the mall and on campus and asked about how the survey is coming," she said.

Case hopes to have her work published and plans to do a population perception study in the spring, using results from this survey.

"Three years ago if somebody had told me that I would be in geography, I would have said, 'You're crazy.' (But) I'm real proud of my work," she said.

The numbers printed in the phone book were for private residences in Bowling Green, and they have been getting calls at all hours, according to Scott Taylor of the student affairs office.



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OPINION

Kentucky State plan could help efficiency

By DIANE COMER

The state Council on Higher Education will make its recommendation on Kentucky State's future this afternoon — an important decision for the 95-year-old institution.

The council will vote on a plan to make Kentucky State a two-year college in the University of Kentucky community college system instead of a four-year regional university.

The decision may affect the state's entire higher education system.

Converting Kentucky State into a two-year college instead of pouring millions of dollars into the university to enhance it would be more efficient in a time of seemingly endless budget cuts to higher education.

The plan to make Kentucky State a community college was developed by CHE's Minority Affairs Committee. The committee rejected several proposals to keep Kentucky State as a four-year university, and in a 3-2 vote, decided to recommend to the full council that the institution become a two-year college that would focus on state and local government.

The council's decision is an attempt to complete a federal order by the U.S. civil rights office, which in January ordered the state to develop a plan to integrate higher education. The state has already submitted other parts of the plan, designed to attract black faculty, staff and students to the other seven state universities.

Kentucky State has traditionally been the state's black university. If the council decides to revamp Kentucky State, it would be a definite step toward integrating the whole state university system at all levels — students, faculty and administrators.

The original plan to convert the university was devised by council member Robert Bell of Ashland, Minority Affairs Committee chairman.

Bell's plan recommends that UK offer some junior, senior and graduate courses at a revamped Kentucky State, and that a governmental affairs institute in Frankfort be established for researching state and local governments.

Considering the location of the campus, making it a center for government study is an excellent suggestion.

THURSDAY THOUGHTS

Bell's plan also maintains that \$5 million of Kentucky State's \$9.3 million share of state higher education money could be used for other state schools to broaden minority recruiting and retain minority faculty and students.

In opposition to Bell's plan, a Kentucky State Board of Regents committee devised a plan which would cost \$11.3 million to administer during the next five years. The plan suggested new academic programs and improving campus facilities to enhance the school.

The plan was rejected by the CHE committee, as were others proposed by Council Chairman William McCann of Lexington and CHE member Raymond Burse of Louisville.

However, McCann, Burse and council member Donna Moloney will submit a new proposal to the full council this afternoon for enhancing Kentucky State and keeping it a four-year university.

The plan includes a reduction in operating costs; improving leadership by the regents, administration and faculty; trimming faculty and staff; and developing quality programs in the liberal arts and sciences.

The plan is more logical than the regents' plan, but instead of spending money to enhance Kentucky State in its present four-year form, it would be even more logical to convert the university and create a regional center for government study.

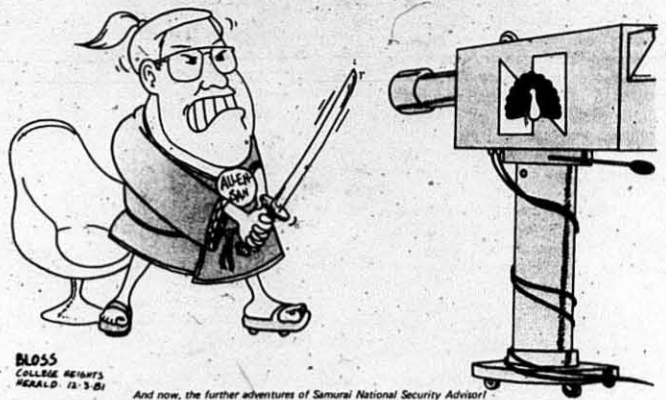
But opposition to converting Kentucky State into a two-year institution is strong.

Recently, 100 of Kentucky's 138 state legislators signed a petition asking the council to retain Kentucky State as a four-year university — a move which will surely influence council members. After all, legislators hold the purse strings.

And a letter-writing campaign by Kentucky State faculty and staff to CHE members may sway the council's decision.

The staunch opposition will make the battle difficult for advocates of the two-year university plan. But if the council recognizes the need to adopt the plan for efficiency, the state's higher education system will benefit.

MEET THE PRESS



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Race volunteers thanked

On behalf of runners and spectators at the recent Wendy's 10K Classic, we would like to express our appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers from Western who helped make the Wendy's Classic so successful.

Their hard work and enthusiasm provided the organization and control necessary in a race for 4,000 runners. Without such eager volunteers this race certainly would not have been possible.

Again, our sincere appreciation to Western's students on their outstanding performance.

Lauren Becker
Wendy's account executive
Burton Campbell Advertising, Inc.

Speech class 'rewarding'

I would like to write this letter in behalf of Arden Watson, a speech instructor.

Mrs. Watson is one of the 16 faculty members that will not be coming back next fall because of the overly publicized "budget cuts."

Mrs. Watson is not your average speech instructor; she teaches a special speech confidence class.

In this confidence speech course, she finds people in other 145-level classes who show fear and uncertainty in public speaking through questionnaires. She then takes these people into her confidence classes and helps them overcome their fear, timidity and lack of confidence.

She traveled around the country to colleges and universities to obtain the research on how to deliver this course to her students.

After many hours of research, writing a book, making a system to find students who need help, and developing a program to help her students, Mrs. Watson was told by the university that she would not have a job next fall.

I happen to be one of her previous students. Since completing her confidence course, I have successfully completed my

speech requirements at Western and find myself more comfortable in social situations.

I firmly believe that the confidence class is essential to Western's academic program and it shouldn't be cut. Furthermore, I don't think anyone else has the experience or the expertise of working with people and delivering the confidence course the way Mrs. Watson has demonstrated.

For someone who has worked so hard to help other people and who has added to Western's academic program, I find it hard to believe that she is being quietly DISMISSED from her love to teach.

It seems to me if the university needs her salary, the university could cut their budget another way to save such a valuable part of someone's education.

I'm a marketing major and I've just finished all of my general education courses. The confidence course was probably the most rewarding.

Jody Bingham
junior

New member welcomed

The Beta Delta Chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron wishes to welcome Dr. William Floyd into our professional honor society. Dr. Floyd, home economics and family living department head, was initiated as a local honorary member. We are looking forward to working with him to help fulfill our professional goals.

Debbie Thomas, president
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Beta Delta
senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

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TYPESETTERS

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Christmas season officially arrives

The Christmas season here has officially begun.

The school's Christmas tree was lighted Tuesday night during University Center Board's annual Hanging of the Green in the university center.

The tree, in the center of one of the two "pits" in the center's lobby, is more than 15 feet tall and is lighted by spotlights from the third floor.

Among the ornaments adorning the tree are several made by campus organizations as part of a

center board contest. The winning entry came from professional music society Delta Omicron.

About 150 people — more at times — attended the ceremony, which featured messages by President Donald Zacharias; Dr. James Heldman, English professor; and Dr. Joseph Trafton, religion professor. Christmas carols by the Baptist Student Union Choir were also featured.

Trafton, the keynote speaker, compared some of the "misfits" seen in TV Christmas specials to

Jesus Christ, whom he said was a misfit in his own time.

Center board also provided free refreshments for students after the program.

This year's ceremony was the third sponsored by the board.

Tuesday also marked the opening of "The Jingle Bell," a shop featuring handcrafted Christmas items. The shop will be open today and tomorrow 1 to 4 p.m. in the university center, room 341.



Photo by Margaret Shirley

University Center Board vice chairman Jerry Gob, a junior from Pittsburgh, Pa., rebends a hanger on an ornament for the top of the tree in the university center.

Broken main cuts off water

Several buildings on the south end of campus were without water for about six hours Tuesday following a water main break.

Bill Harrison, mechanical services superintendent, said Pearce-Ford Tower, Keen and Poland halls and the College of Education Building were without water from 8 a.m. to about 2 p.m..

Jones-Jaggers and McNeill elementary schools were also affected by the break in the 12-inch main at the corner of Sumpter and Creason Streets, Harrison said.

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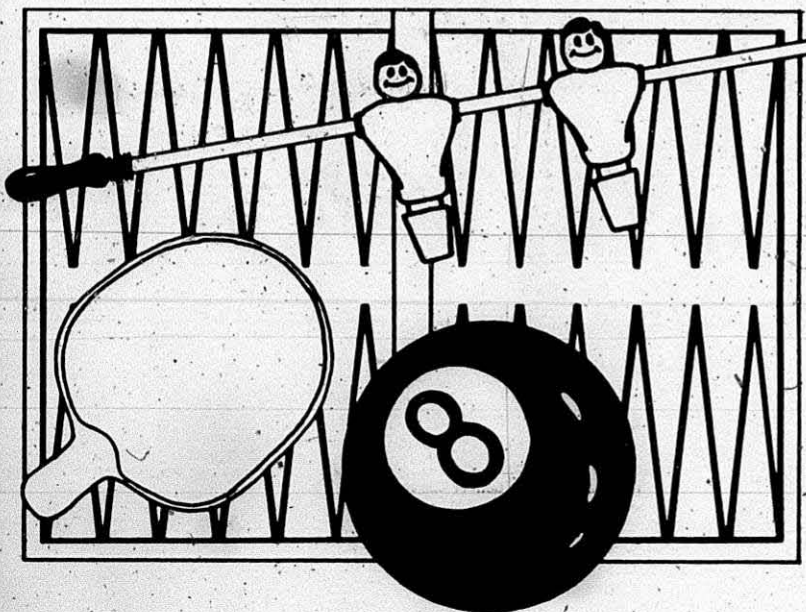
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ASG endorses 7 constitutional amendments

By ELLEN BANAHAN

After more than an hour of discussion, Associated Student Government turned down a constitutional amendment to raise the required cumulative grade-point average of ASG executive officers from 2.25 to 2.5.

Some congress members said the stiffer requirement would discriminate against good leaders who don't have good grades.

William Chandler, rules and elections committee member, said

the committee discussed the change extensively before drafting the revision.

"Student leaders should be the ones to set the tone for the rest of the campus," he said.

The revision was one of nine congress voted on. Each needs approval by three-fourths of the voting members before being voted on by the student body. Alesia Canafax, rules and elections chairwoman, said the election would be sometime this spring.

Another hotly debated revision

the congress turned down would have prohibited appointees to the judicial council from being former ASG members.

Chandler said the whole idea of the independent judicial council is to have unbiased members. And former ASG members might be prejudiced, he said.

All of the other revisions passed — most with little or no discussion. Here are the revisions:

— Require ASG president to have at least one semester's ex-

perience on ASG.

— Require ASG treasurer to have six hours of accounting instead of three.

— Make ASG secretary in charge of the office secretaries instead of the administrative vice president.

— Require a final vote for impeachment within seven days instead of 10 of the first reading.

— Make representatives at large run against each other collectively instead of pairing off the competition.

— Require a judicial review

request be backed by a coalition of five students, the ASG president, or the executive council rather than any one student.

— Appoint a faculty member to judicial council.

In other business:

ASG voted to drop out of the Student Government Association of Kentucky by not paying the \$150 a year dues.

ASG decided to continue supporting the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Student Legislature they have been working to organize.

Letter thefts cost school

By STEVE PAUL
and CARRIE WHALEY

Stealing cast aluminum letters from building names is becoming as widespread as taking milk crates.

According to Owen Lawson, physical plant director, the letters — which cost \$100 each — have been stolen from the Alumni Center, Garrett Conference Center, the post office and the College of Education Building.

The thefts upset Ken Brenner, College of Education associate dean. A film of the Wendy's 10K Classic two weeks ago showed the building with the missing letters.

"They (the vandals) may think it's fun, but this stuff costs money," Brenner said. "I guess it's kind of like stop signs or milk crates — a fad."

It upsets Lawson, too. He said the people who steal letters "may think it's a cute prank, but it's really costing the students."

Because the letters haven't been reported as falling off the buildings, Lawson said, he believes they were removed. He said the thefts have been continuous since they were first noticed last year and said he thinks the problem is worse this year.

So far the thefts have cost the university up to \$1,000 in materials, transportation and labor, Lawson said.

The money to replace them comes from the university's operating budget, Lawson said. "In other words, it comes out of the money we don't have."

Lawson said he thinks the problem isn't a typical vandalism problem but one of letters being stolen for personal use.

"We just think somebody's got their initials," to decorate their rooms, he said. He said most stolen letters are letters which can be greek, which "indicates they might be used by some fraternity members." He said they are also used on garage doors and chimneys.

Lawson said all the letters have been replaced except those for the College of Education Building, some of which have been missing for a year. The replacements were the wrong size and had to be reordered.

Letters take 3 to 6 months to arrive from the manufacturer, he said.

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1693	102	Basic Mountaineering	2.0	2:00	MW	DA 100
1694	102	Basic Mountaineering	2.0	3:10	MW	DA 100
1701	201	Land and Map Navigation	2.0	9:10	MW	DA 104
1702	201	Land and Map Navigation	2.0	10:25	MW	DA 104
1703	201	Land and Map Navigation	2.0	12:50	MW	DA 104
1704	204	Advanced Mountaineering	2.0	9:10	TTh	DA 100
1705	204	Advanced Mountaineering	2.0	10:25	TTh	DA 100
1706	204	Advanced Mountaineering	2.0	11:40	TTh	DA 100
1707	205	Advanced Marksmanship	2.0	9:10	TTh	DA 204
1708	205	Advanced Marksmanship	2.0	10:25	TTh	DA 204
1709	205	Advanced Marksmanship	2.0	11:40	TTh	DA 204
1710	206	Selected Military Studies	3.0	9:10	TThF	DA 120
1711	206	Selected Military Studies	3.0	10:25	TThF	DA 120
1712	206	Selected Military Studies	3.0	11:40	TThF	DA 120
1713	206	Selected Military Studies	3.0	2:00	TThF	DA 120

FOR THE RECORD

Marvin William Duncan, 922 Kentucky St., was arrested Nov. 25 and charged with theft over \$100 in connection with the theft of a truck from Diddle lot Nov. 24. Duncan was held in Warren County Jail with bond set at \$10,000. Court date is Dec. 17.

University police arrested a juvenile Nov. 21 on charges of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was held in Warren County Jail.

Stephen Mount Chambers, 911 Pearce-Ford Tower, pleaded guilty in Warren District Court Monday to charges of criminal mischief and wanton endangerment in connection with a false fire alarm. A sentence of six months jail for each charge was probated.

Chambers was fined \$100 on the criminal mischief charge. The wanton endangerment charge was amended to disorderly conduct.

Alan Logsdon, East 14th Street, reported Monday a book valued at \$29 was stolen from a fourth floor men's room in Grise Hall.

Michael O'Brien, Keen Hall, reported \$44 cash stolen from his room Nov. 24.

Geoffrey McDonough, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Nov. 23 \$273 damage was done to his car in Pearce-Ford Tower lot.

Holly Gustafson, McCormack Hall, reported Nov. 21 her purse valued at \$20 was stolen from her room. Contents included a \$200 check.

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Financial aid distribution

set Jan. 25-29

By ERICA SMITH

Students depending on financial aid will be "strapped for money" the first two or three weeks of next semester, according to Lee Watkins, assistant financial aid director.

During the first of three workshops, Watkins and financial aid director A.J. Thurman told a packed room of 80 to 90 students Tuesday in the university center that money would be distributed Jan. 25 to 29 at Garrett Conference Center instead of through the financial aid office.

The change, made to reduce paperwork caused by students adding or dropping classes after fee payment and aid distribution, was decided by the registrar's office and the computer center, Thurman said.

"The only concern I have is for the student who has no money to buy books or a meal ticket," Thurman said. The policy includes national direct loans, basic (Pell) grants, supplemental grants, state grants and scholarships.

The workshops were set up to inform students about possible 1982-83 cutbacks, new forms and filing deadlines, he said.

"Probably the year 1982-83 will be the most important year we have encountered, and... one of the most difficult," Thurman said. "This is primarily why we wanted you here."

Federal aid programs will be cut "significantly" if President Reagan's proposals pass Congress, he said. "We don't know to what depth this is going to take us."

And, he said, a new system will be used for distributing next year's aid. Because money is expected to be short, awards will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students who apply before March 1 will get first priority; before April 1, second priority; before May 1, third priority. The first-award notices will be sent March 1. State grant money will also be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis.



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Dental hygiene head is retiring

By SHARON WRIGHT

From behind the desk in his Academic Complex office, Dr. Fogle Godby exudes an air of refined dignity.

But a visitor's anxieties are quickly dispelled by Godby's quick laughter and positive demeanor.

After 12 years as Western's dental hygiene department head, Godby, 62, is retiring.

The Board of Regents petitioned the university to start a dental hygiene program 15 years ago.

Godby began as assistant to the College of Applied Arts and Health dean and as initiator of the dental program, he said he had "squalor's rights" to being department head.

His duties for the first year included developing dental offices, equipment and a budget. He was also responsible for recruiting faculty, staff and students.

But he is careful not to accept undue credit.

"I've been the only department head allied health has ever had," Godby said. "But I've had very strong help."

Godby's ties to Western run deeper than the dental health program; he started school here in 1940 as a pre-dentistry student.

Later, he ran short of money and moved to Louisville where he enrolled as a part-time student at the University of Louisville.

Immediately after graduating from U of L in 1951, Godby won an internship in Seattle with the hospital division of the United States Public Health Services Commissioned Corps, a largely research, military organization.

He retired from the Corps in 1969, for what he calls "multiple personal reasons."

"I concluded that, one, I was eligible (to retire)," Godby said, "and two, I was at the age that if I wanted to have a second career, I would have to do it."

While in the service, Godby, originally from Somerset, had made some property investments in Warren County. So, after retiring, he came to Bowling Green to pursue his "second career" in teaching and clinical work.

Godby said that after retiring from the service, "people either come back home or head for the Sun Belt. I came back home."

When he began teaching at Western, Godby was also practicing oral surgery in Bowling



FOGLE GODBY

Photo by Ron Bell

Green. He eventually discontinued his practice and "gave all my time and energy to the program here."

Godby had decided in April 1980 to retire this year. He said it "seemed like a vintage time in life to retire."

He hopes the development of Western's dental hygiene program has improved dentistry in this part of the state while employing students.

Procuring of a special improvement grant from U.S. Public Health Services which permitted the university to modernize its dental clinic was a landmark in his career, he said.

Echoing his comments about his retirement from the service, Godby said his reasons for retiring now are "personal."

"I feel very upbeat about everything," he said. "I feel there's too much distress about the budget stress in the university and changes in reorganization. I'd like to make it clear that my retirement is in no way related to the financial stress (of) the university."

Gary Dillard, chairman of a committee to replace Godby, said the choice for a new department head has been narrowed to three applicants.

"I just feel the time's at hand to retire," he said. "No, let me say that a little differently — I feel it's time to sample retirement."

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PONDEROSA

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Today

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall cellar. Coach Bill Hape, offensive line coordinator, will speak.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the alumni house.

Julia Neal, a professional interior designer, will speak on portfolio preparation and presentation at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 305. The American Society of Interior Designers and Phi Upsilon Omicron are the sponsors.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, room 126.

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

Tomorrow

Phi Alpha Theta Historical Honor Society will have a Christmas party at 7 p.m. at the home of Dr. Carol Crowe.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will tour the Nashville Banner and the Tennessean. The group will leave from the university center loading dock at 7:30 a.m.

Saturday

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha will observe their 75th founder's day at 2:30 p.m. in the center theater. President Donald

Zacharias and James B. Blanton, Alpha Phi Alpha executive secretary, will be guest speakers.

The Fit by Eight program will have a jelly bean carnival in Diddle Arena 9 to 10:30 a.m. This is the final event of this semester.

National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association is sponsoring an open house 1 to 4 p.m. at the communication disorders clinic in College of Education Building, first floor.

Sunday

Delta Omicron professional music fraternity will sponsor an alumni reunion at 3 p.m. in Craig Alumni Center.

Delta Sigma Theta and Omega Psi Phi will carol in the community, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will support the Christmas Seal Society.

Dr. William Lloyd will speak on the energy crisis at the Unitarian Fellowship meeting at 11 a.m. at the Houchen's Center, 1115 Adams St.

Monday

Phi Upsilon Omicron will tour the Holiday House at Bowling Green Municipal Utilities. Members should meet in front of the Academic Complex at 4:30 p.m. or at BGMU on Center Street. The Christmas dinner will follow immediately at Mariah's.

Tuesday

James Galway, flutist, will appear at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Festival. Few free student tickets are left.



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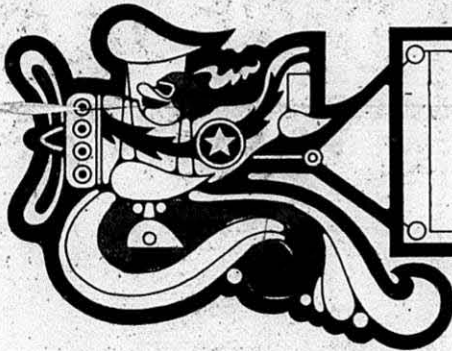
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Role playing: Professor brings famous characters to life

By PERRY HINES

The students waited eagerly for class to begin.

Usually they wouldn't have been so enthusiastic. But today they knew that one of the world's most influential men, who died nearly 60 years ago, would speak to them. "My name is Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov," the man said, "but you know me by my pen name — Lenin."

Lenin, the Bolshevik party leader who established communism in Russia in the 1917 revolution, was brought to life yesterday by Dr. James Baker, history professor.

Baker, Western's honors program director and a Baylor University graduate, teaches a

10:25 Monday-Wednesday-Friday honors history course in which he occasionally assumes the role of a character he will lecture about.

Using dramatic gestures and a map of Eastern Europe to illustrate Lenin's philosophies, Baker stirred the students' emotions. Some shook their heads in disbelief.

"I enjoy doing it," Baker said. "I always felt that the students in the honors sections were intelligent enough to grasp this type of approach to teaching, so I tried it."

Lenin was the 14th character Baker has portrayed this semester. Others included Henry VIII, Martin Luther, Sigmund Freud, Charles Darwin and Voltaire.

Baker said he got the idea from

Steve Allen's television show, "Meeting of the Minds" and from an article about a Colgate University professor who used the technique.

"I guess it was a combination of things that led to my desire to take this approach," Baker said. "After 14 years of teaching, I wanted to do something different."

"I think in order to use this technique, one has to have a little bit of ham in them, and I am a ham."

Students said the class is interesting and stimulating.

"I really like the class," Doug Snyder, a Hawesville sophomore, said. "I get an insight that I could not have otherwise gotten from another class. The good thing about it is that it's on a one-to-one

level."

Snyder said that when he registered for the honors class he didn't know what to expect.

"I really didn't have any idea about the format of the class, but I think it is excellent."

Baker said he experimented with this new approach last semester. Because the students liked it, he decided to make it a major part of the course this semester.

"I want to create emotion in the students," Baker said. "I love to provoke them and make them mad."

Baker said his preparation for Lenin's appearance started early in the morning.

"Sometimes it's hard on my

family. It makes it tough on my daughters at breakfast not knowing what or whom to they are talking to."

Although Baker said playing historical roles is a physical and mental strain, he said he plans to continue the performances next semester and may wear the characters' costumes.

He will play two more roles this semester. One of those will demand enormous amounts of reading this weekend to prepare for Monday's class, Baker said.

"Of the two, Hitler will be the most difficult performance I have had to date," Baker said. "Unlike the other characters, I despise Hitler and cannot understand his actions."

14 students get internships

Fourteen medical technology majors here will have four-week internships this summer because of a Council on Higher Education grant.

Dr. Larry Elliott, a biology professor, was awarded the grant which will place the majors in area health education systems May 17 to June 11.

The students will work in hospital clinical laboratories in blood banking, chemistry, hematology, microbiology-serology and urine analysis.

Elliott said the internships are designed to supplement students' university training with hands-on experience in a rural setting.



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Photo by Todd Buchanan

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BATH ACCESSORIES LINENS NAUGHTY CHAIRS WALL HANGINGS

Day frustrates 'handicapped'

By MARK HEATH

Laura Reinscheld methodically eased her way down the sidewalk outside McLean Hall.

Two white gauze patches covered her eyes as a friend led her toward Grise Hall.

"This is so terrible," she said as she approached the building. "I have never realized."

She stumbled up the front steps and worked her way across the lobby, only to find the elevator out of order.

Slowly the blindfolded girl was led up the four flights of stairs to her 9:10 class. She counted the steps as she walked. "One, two three, one, two, three..."

Reinscheld, a special education major, spent last Tuesday learning what it's like for the students she will one day teach.

Students in Dr. Brian Enright's special education class have each spent a day in a wheelchair and blindfolded.

After her class, the Louisville sophomore walked down the steps led by her cousin, Louisville senior Ronnie Reinscheld. Along the way she tried to feel for the wall and judge where the steps were.

In September, May Raible, a special education-learning disorders major, spent the day in a wheelchair.

Raible pushed herself from McCormack Hall to a class in the College of Education Building.

Even with the newly completed handicap ramps, Raible had



trouble crossing the street and got stuck on a rise in the pavement on Russellville Road in front of the university center.

"What happened to you?" one girl said as she ran up to the blond Louisville junior. "I saw you play volleyball Sunday."

The students spend the entire day in a wheelchair or blindfold, Enright said, from the time they get up until they go to bed.

"They will experience for one day what it is like. We can't restrain the use of their legs, but it is a chance to see a little of what it is like to be at the other end."

"If you are going to work with someone, you should have an idea of what it is like — not sympathy,



Photos by Jim Gensheimer

Karen Ellis, a Henderson sophomore, helps Laura Reinscheld, a Louisville sophomore, to her desk in a special education class. Denise Pearson (right), a Greenville freshman, guided her to her class.

but empathy."

Reinscheld was more than ready to get out of the patches by the end of the day. "I thought I was going to go crazy," she said. "I just felt so out of place and out of touch with everything."

"I felt frustration. A lot of times I just felt like ripping them off. The scariest part was when someone let me go. You stop right in your tracks; you might know where you are going but not know where you are."

She said she learned a lot of the techniques blind people use to get around, such as feeling the angle of a handrail to tell if the steps are up or down.

Reinscheld couldn't see people's

reactions, but Raible did.

"People didn't know I was not handicapped," she said. "Some of the reactions I got were astounding. It was hard for some people to meet my eyes."

"That is the type person I am. I will look someone in the eye and say hello. Some would look at me, and some would look away."

"One girl will stick in my mind forever," she said. "I was in a good mood and said hi. She gave the most awful look. I thought she was going to cry on my shoulder."

"The reaction I got was, 'How could you be so happy in a wheelchair?' That just stuck in my mind."

Raible said she had troubles

campus handicap ramps and almost fell out of the chair on one.

Everyday tasks were also difficult, she said.

"I had trouble washing my hands in the kitchen sink or brushing my teeth. My head barely reached the sink."

"I think it helped me," she said. "Until you do it, you don't know. It was a good learning experience, and I would never have done it if he (Enright) hadn't made us do it," Raible said.

"I've got a taste. That is the most I can say," Reinscheld said. "I got a taste, but that taste was a big one. You can't really learn until you've done it and see what they go through everyday."

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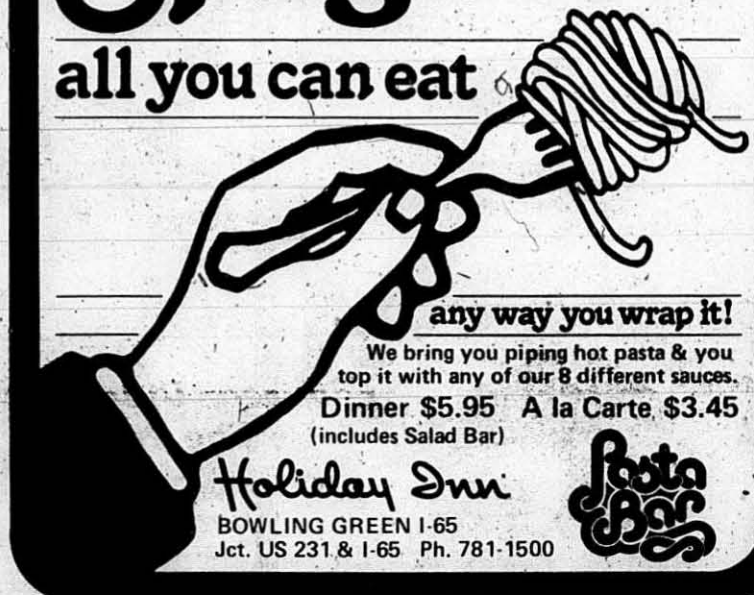
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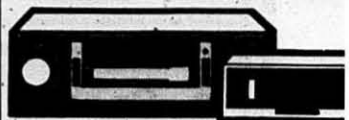
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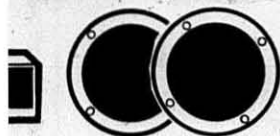
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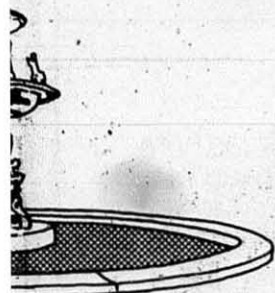
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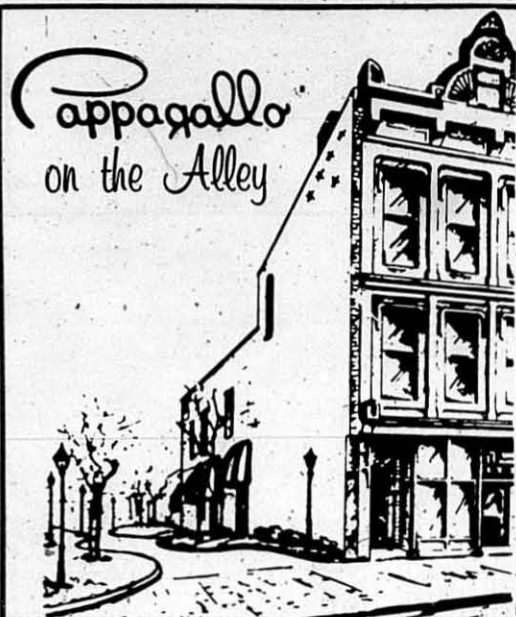


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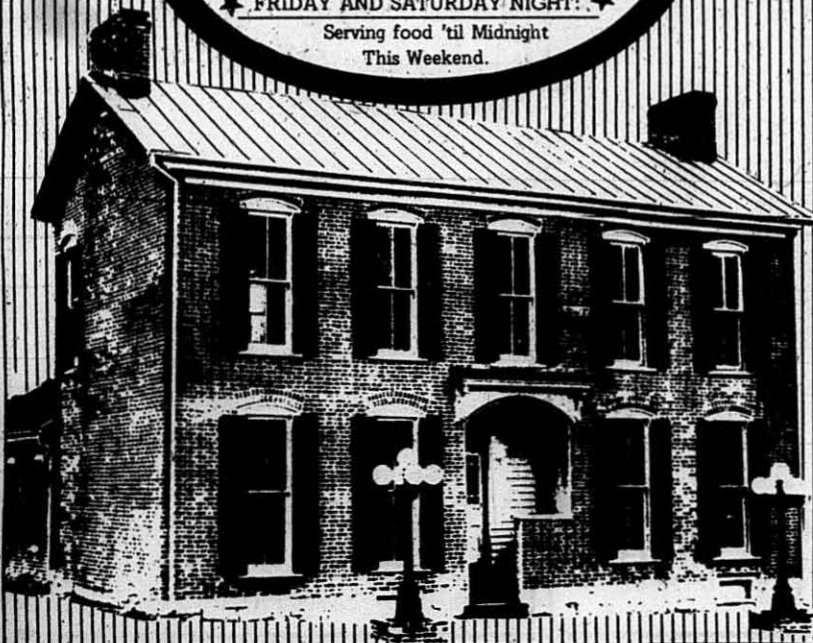
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Photos by Todd Buchanan

Mad hatter

Stealing Perry Payne's hat is a good laugh for Debra Stahl while the two were sitting on a bench in front of the College of Education Building. Stahl, a Bowling Green freshman, and Payne, a Knottsville freshman, said they were just enjoying the nice weather Tuesday.

IFC president re-elected

Louisville senior Mike Stater has become the first Interfraternity Council president to succeed himself.

Stater, Phi Delta Theta member, was re-elected in a special meeting Tuesday night.

Nick Berryman, a Bowling Green junior and a Sigma Nu, was elected first vice president. Charles Hamlet, a Louisville junior and a Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected financial director.

Brian Shaw, a Henderson junior and a Sigma Phi Epsilon, was elected services director.

Bernard Tichenor, a Centertown sophomore and a Kappa Sigma, was elected manpower development vice president. Gary Bates, a Morgantown junior and a Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected academic vice

Paul Wellander, a sophomore from Glen Ellyn, Ill., and a Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected public relations vice president. John Sheffer, a Henderson sophomore and a Sigma Nu, was elected activities vice president.

Dental teacher to attend workshop

Sherralyn Cox, dental hygiene assistant professor, has been chosen to participate in a University of Pennsylvania faculty training institute.

The seven-week course which begins in June in Philadelphia, will present laboratory and field experience courses.

Ms. Cox has been a faculty

Agriculture head director-at-large

The agriculture department head has been elected to the American Association of University Agricultural Administrators board of directors.

Dr. L.D. Brown was selected as one of five directors-at-large at the group's 1981 meeting recently at the University of Southwestern Louisiana-Lafayette.

Dr. Brown received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Western in 1954 and has been a faculty member since 1966.

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PLAYING COSTS

Budget reduced, watched

— Continued from Front Page —

the last two years.

Through the budget cuts and increased revenue from ticket sales and other sources, the athletic program may become self-sufficient in four or five years, Minton said. He is worried, however, that in the meantime, the state may tell its universities to stop using state money to make up deficits.

"If we have the luxury of time, we'll have four to five years" to balance the athletic budget, Minton said. "If we don't have the luxury of time, we'll have major changes."

Oldham, however, said the athletic department's income is limited. And, he said, with just two sports that take in money — football and men's basketball — it may be impossible for the program to support itself.

The athletic department's income comes from four sources:

- **The student activity fee:** The athletic department gets \$15 of every student's \$50-a-year fee, Minton said. This will provide \$265,072 this year.

- **Until this year, the activity fee entitled students to get into basketball and football games free. Now students must also buy tickets.**

- **Barbecue ticket sales:** This is expected to provide \$280,000 this year, a sizable increase from the \$175,500 taken in from basketball last year. The increase comes from ticket sales to students this year.

- **Football ticket sales:** Football income is expected to total \$148,000 this year, as opposed to \$98,500 in 1980. No one has tabulated how much Western made from the student ticket sales, Bobby Houk, ticket sales manager, said.

- **Hilltopper Hundred Club donations:** The university budget projects that donations will amount to \$35,500. But Gary West, Hundred Club executive director, said the club's budget will exceed \$100,000 this year.

The only area where income could be increased is from Hundred Club donations, John Oldham, athletic director, said.

"I think our tickets are priced about as high as we can go," Oldham said. "I think if we went up on ticket prices we'd be overpriced."

- **So with income apparently limited, officials have been examining the areas that the most money is spent on in athletics.**

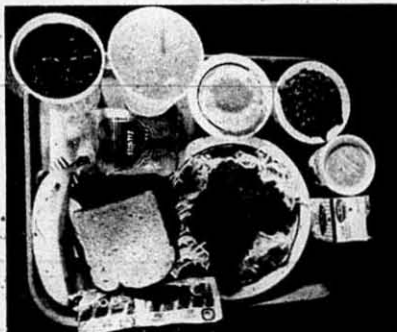
It takes money for just about everything imaginable to run an athletic program: equipment, insurance, photographs, food.

Except for scholarships, salaries take the largest bite of the athletic



Photos by Jim Gensheimer

Several football players, above, eat in the scholarship athletes' section in the university center grill. Below is football player Tim Fox's tray — before and after eating.



budget. This year's salaries — for coaches, trainers, student workers, graduate assistants, secretaries and everyone else involved in the program — will total \$443,627. That is up from \$370,727.91.

Here is a closer look at the major parts of the budget — scholarships for athletes, food for those athletes, travel to games and for recruiting, and women's athletics:

Scholarships

Western has 155 scholarship athletes, many of whom get partial grants, Oldham said.

Those scholarships will cost Western \$482,780 this year — down from \$534,015.29 in 1980-81.

In contrast, 914 students were awarded academic scholarships for \$301,913 this year.

A full scholarship for an athlete from Kentucky costs Western about \$2,900 a year, Oldham said, and one for a non-resident athlete costs a little more than \$4,000.

Academic scholarships range from \$100 to \$1,000, said Charles Keown, student affairs dean and university scholarship committee chairman.

Here is the breakdown, by sport, of athletic scholarships:

Football: 65 full scholarships, at a cost of \$228,768.

Men's basketball: 15 full scholarships, at a cost of \$59,040.

Baseball: 10 half scholarships, at a cost of \$30,116.

Men's track (including cross country): 12 half scholarships, at a cost of \$3,726.

Men's golf: four half scholarships, at a cost of \$8,766.

Men's tennis: four half scholarships, at a cost of \$8,510.

Swimming: seven half scholarships, at a cost of \$19,872.

Rifery: six scholarships for room and book and two for registration fees, at a cost of \$7,760.

Women's basketball: 12 full scholarships, at a cost of \$38,278.

Women's track (including cross country): 10 half scholarships, at a cost of \$2,390.

Women's tennis: four half scholarships, at a cost of \$9,354.

Women's golf: four half scholarships, at a cost of \$7,612.

Volleyball: Western's newest sport, which replaced women's gymnastics, has no scholarships.

An athlete on a half scholarship would either get his registration fees, dorm room and books free or his meals paid for, Oldham said. Either would cost Western more than \$1,500 a year.

Food

Western's athletes will get \$190,746 of free food this year.

Food accounts for the largest part of athletic scholarships, even more than athletes' tuition.

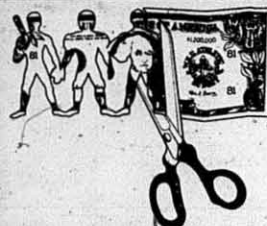
The 65 football players on food scholarships will eat \$103,870 of free food in Western's cafeteria and grill, and the 15 members of the men's basketball team will get \$27,166 in free meals, according to the university's budget. Twelve women's basketball players will eat \$17,578 of food at university expense.

The only athletes who get no money for food are members of the men's and women's golf and volleyball teams.

In addition to the amount spent on food scholarships, Western will pay \$9,232 to feed athletes who have to stay in Bowling Green while school is not in session during holidays. That amount is down from \$12,400.82 in 1980-81.

Oldham knows that many students get indignant when they see athletes getting large amounts of food free. And he said that, on occasion, some athletes may eat more than they need.

"The beginning of the year, they overeat," Oldham said. "And then when they find out that there's



plenty of food there and they can't eat up all the food that's been prepared, then they start eating what their bodies need.

"I'd have to say it's a very difficult thing to explain, especially to that young man who might be working at a night job or something and has budgeted himself to \$1.50 or \$2 a meal."

"Yet I don't apologize for the amount of work the athlete does. He does work hard. I don't have statistics, but if the athlete moonlighted the number of hours he practiced his sport, he would really make more than he gets as a scholarship athlete."

Coaches of sports other than football and men's and women's basketball had to cut their budgets in other areas to give free food to their players this year, Oldham said.

And next year, he said, only athletes in the three major sports — football and men's and women's basketball — will be on food scholarships, he said.

No limits are placed on what the athletes can order in the grill and cafeteria, said Lon Slaughter, food services director.

"They get what they want — three meals a day," he said.

"They're supposed to eat a regular, full meal. There's not supposed to be any knick-knacks or carry outs."

Oldham said many athletes don't eat three meals a day, especially during the off season. And some athletes go home on weekends, missing as many as seven free meals at Western.

Making sure that athletes don't share their food is "a problem we've always had since we've had an unlimited diet," Oldham said.

"One safety is we've asked them to eat in a particular area of the snack area," he said. "That's the only reason that I know of that we have them eating back there is so they won't share their food or try to feed other athletes, which will be a violation, or try to feed other friends."

When an athlete is caught sharing food, he is taken off his food scholarship, Oldham said, usually for one week.

Football and basketball players get special meals before games, Slaughter said.

Before home games, the athletes are taken to the cafeteria, where they are fed eight-ounce ribeye steaks and other items.

They also get a baked potato or eggs — depending on the time of day — and fruit salad, bread and drink.

Players eat their pre-game meals early so they'll have time to digest the food, Slaughter said.

These meals are nothing special to previous athletes preparing to

play a game, he said. "Just before a game they don't enjoy it."

Although the food served in the pre-game meals — such as the steaks — are not normally available in the cafeteria or grill, Slaughter said, "If people want one, we'll sell one."

Travel

To play games on the road, Western's teams must get there. And to get there, it costs money — \$127,455 this year.

But the travel budget was cut by almost \$70,000 this year — mostly in travel for coaches on recruiting trips. It was cut \$51,000 at the beginning of the semester.

The Hilltopper Hundred Club now provides some money for recruiting trips, Oldham said.

But coaches are making more telephone calls instead of visiting high school athletes, he said.

"The telephone is probably the most economical thing there is in recruiting," he said. "A coach who can use the telephone to call rather than travel might end up with a \$6 phone bill. That sure beats driving a hundred miles."

Women's sports

Western will spend \$168,154 on women's sports this year, which further complicates the budget picture because women's sports make no money, Oldham said.

"That's \$168,000 we had to find in order to maintain a women's program."

However, Oldham and Minton said that women's sports could not — and should not — be cut more proportionately than men's sports because of federal Title IX, which is supposed to ensure equal opportunity in education.

The most recent interpretation of Title IX was that female athletes must be given playing opportunities, practice facilities and coaches equal to those given to male athletes, Oldham said.

Although officials here are taking a closer look at athletic spending than ever before, it doesn't mean they are going to stop spending money for sports.

But some people believe that an institution that exists primarily for academic pursuits should not spend money on athletics.

One of those is Edward F. Prichard Jr., a Frankfort attorney who was chairman of a committee that studied higher education in Kentucky for 18 months.

The committee's report, released in October, suggested that state money not be used to make up deficits in athletic budgets, saying the money could be put to better use.

"We're in such a state of financial stringency that the appropriations for higher education had to be slashed two or three times in a year," Prichard said in an interview in September. "You've got to look for items that don't rate very high in priority. We felt that one of the lowest priorities would be intercollegiate athletics."

"State dollars ought to go for education programs, ought to go to pay faculty, ought to go to do the things that we thought we were supposed to be doing in a system of higher education."

"Intercollegiate athletics, when subsidized by state money, is just a drain upon those resources."

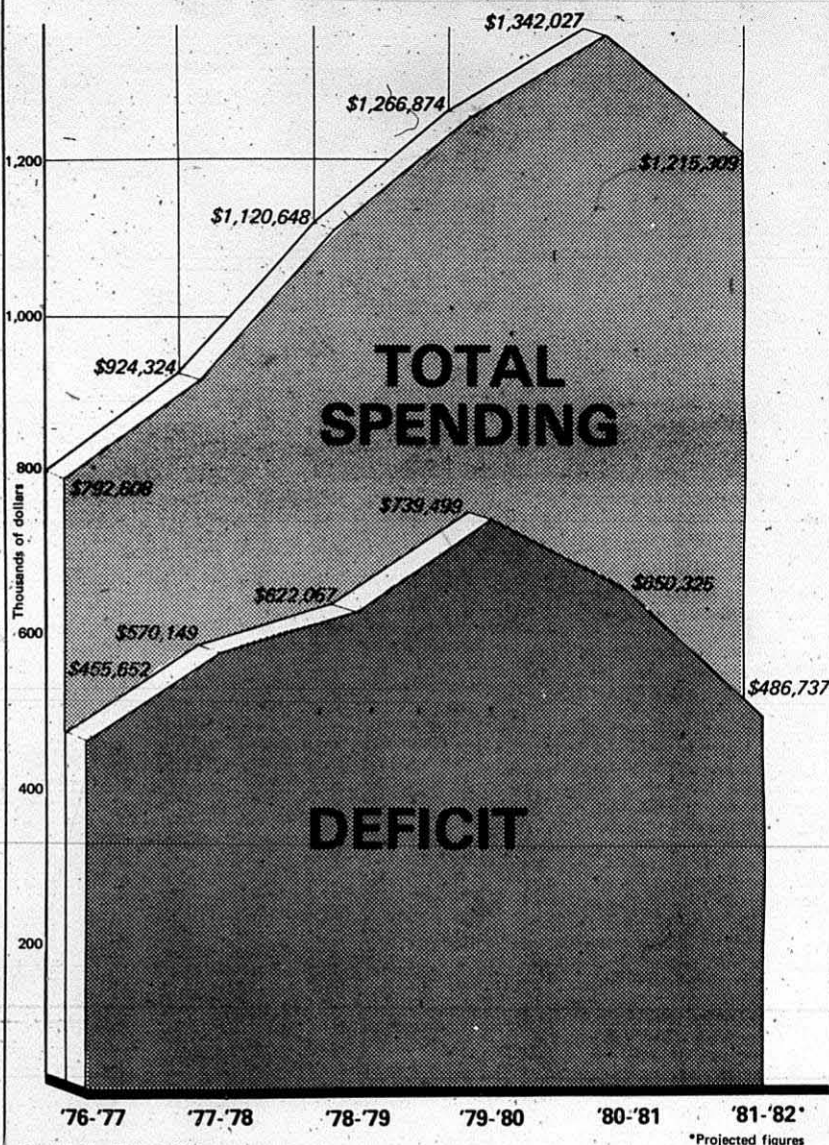
Zacharias, however, said athletics serves a legitimate function at Western and deserves state money.

"It is the only activity that will cause people's heartbeats to accelerate, that is guaranteed to bring alumni back to the campus, and helps build a sense of pride and esprit de corps that reaches virtually every household that has any connection with Western Kentucky University."

"Athletics is not the most important thing Western does. . . . But it becomes the vehicle that enables us to do many of the things that we would not otherwise be successful in doing, particularly in recruiting students, building alumni loyalty and gaining nationwide attention — this institution."

"I wish I could say that there was something that would substitute for that. But I haven't found anything that would do that."

TRACING THE DEFICIT



Graphics by Robert Carter

WHERE IT GOES

	1980-81	1981-82†
Office of the Athletic Director	\$100,479	\$115,113
MEN'S SPORTS		
Football	465,296	420,955
Basketball	250,300	226,941
Baseball	66,300	45,714
Track and field	85,494	49,208
Golf	27,029	25,175
Tennis	29,061	19,035
Swimming	47,687	36,178
Athletic coordinator	2,421	1,728
Varsity riflery	11,350	12,478
Athletic trainer	91,697	89,670
WOMEN'S SPORTS		
Basketball	75,552	83,264
Golf	14,091	18,688
Gymnastics	5,670	
Tennis	14,023	17,348
Track and field	53,007	41,033
Volleyball	**	4,804
Athletic coordinator	1,956	3,017
Salaries		
	320,728	443,627
Telephone		
	27,011	300
Travel*		
	195,682	127,455
Grants-in-aid:		
Food	263,228	190,746
Books	14,383	15,350
Dorm rooms	83,952	95,380
Registration	172,452	181,304
Recreational supplies	44,376	35,344
Printing and photography	8,749	8,507
Office supplies	1,150	1,995
Food products (not for resale)	12,401	9,232
Athletic equip.	3,438	2,521
Medical supplies	11,909	12,772
Insurance	19,201	42,000
Clothing, personal supplies	1,048	1,362
Laundry and dry cleaning	15,526	2,400
Game officials	13,419	15,575
Game guarantees	25,000	21,000
Care and support	38,523	0
Other	21,701	9,489

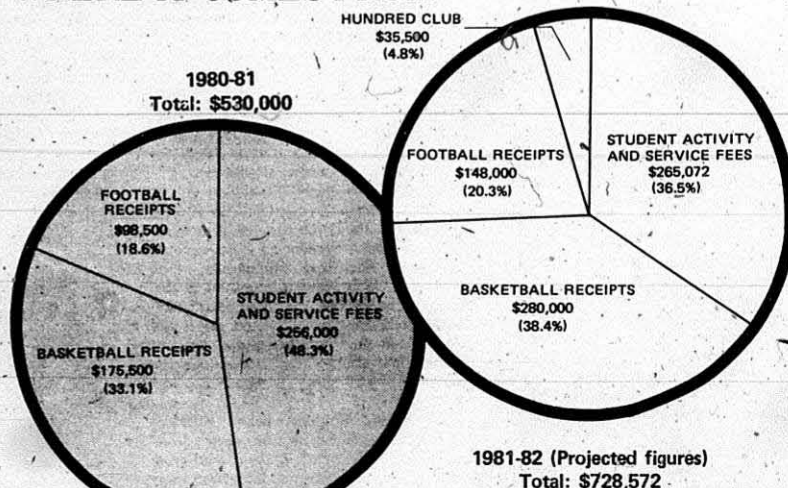
†Projected figures

*Program dropped this year

**Now receives budget previously allocated to women's gymnastics

All figures are rounded to the nearest dollar.

WHERE IT COMES FROM



PLAYING COSTS

Shortage creates a crisis

— Continued from Front Page —

Today, running a sports program is no longer simple.

The problem is money — that is, the lack of it.

After years of using several hundred thousand dollars a year in tax money and tuition to make up the difference between income and spending, the athletics department is being told by the university to cut its budget, to spend fewer dollars — at least to find another source for money.

It is likely, officials say, that some sports — probably two at first — will be dropped to save money.

It is possible, they say, that athletic scholarships — especially for members of spring sports teams — will be cut.

And, they say, students will be further removed from the athletic program than ever as more private donations are sought.

Here are some reasons for the changes:

- Western has spent more than \$3.5 million since 1976 to make up the difference in spending and receipts.

- Between 1976 and 1980, athletic spending increased \$549,419, but revenue increased only \$354,476, and the budget had an average deficit of about \$600,000 a year.

- The athletic budget this year is more than \$1.2 million — down from the \$1.3 million spent in 1980-81, but up substantially from the 1976-77 budget of \$792,608.

- As the university's overall budget is cut, less money is available to run the athletic program — and money to make up deficits is especially hard to find.

Western's athletic budget has been cut by about \$250,000 in the last two years, and it will be cut another \$75,000 this year, said Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the university athletic committee.

The athletics department will have to depend more than ever on private donors for financing — donors who expect something in return for their money. That includes seats at basketball and football games that have, in the past, been reserved for students, Minton and Oldham said.

Soliciting private donations will become even more necessary, Minton said, because state money to subsidize athletics may not be available in the future.

"What I think is going to happen is... they're going to leave you with the authority to use (state money for athletics), but there will be nothing in their (budget) formula to provide you any reimbursement for it," Minton said.

"They'll say, 'If you're going to use it (state money) there, you can't use it someplace else.'"

Probably the only reason Western has not yet dropped some sports is that a school must sponsor eight intercollegiate men's sports — the number Western sponsors — to compete in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Western supports a proposal to cut that number to six, Oldham said. That plan will be considered at the NCAA's annual convention in January.

The first casualties would be "the broader-based, non-revenue sports," Minton said.



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

John Oldham, athletic director, says the sports program here is in trouble.

Football and basketball have a higher priority for money, he said, than sports such as golf, tennis and track.

Several factors will determine which sports will be cut — student interest, community interest and the sport's potential as a recruiting tool for high school students who are not athletes, Minton said.

For example, tennis and golf are "specialized interests for a fairly small number of students," Minton said. Only four to six players compete on each team and few people see their matches.

However, he said, sports that have more athletes and are more visible — such as the track program — cost more to operate than tennis or golf.

"That's going to be a tough one," Minton said, emphasizing that no decisions have been made on the future of any of the minor sports.

"We've got to get that in perspective."

The Board of Regents would have the final say on what sports to drop.

A \$75,000 cut in the athletics budgets next year will have to come from "a sizable cut in the spring sports," Minton said.

Part of that cut will be in the food part of scholarships, Oldham said. Starting next year, only athletes on the football and men's and women's basketball teams will be given free food as a part of their scholarships.

And Minton said that because of increases in tuition — it will go up 15 percent each of the next two years — some athletes may have to be taken off scholarships.

"If that (tuition costs) keeps moving, eventually we're going to eliminate all aid for spring sports," he said.

Eventually, large cuts may be made in budgets for major sports, Minton said.

"Somewhere down the line you've got to look at your football program," he said.

Dropping to a lower division is not an attractive avenue to reducing athletic costs, especially in basketball, Minton said.

Because the school could award fewer athletic scholarships, the quality of play would decline, he said. "I don't think the community would continue to support us in anything but the highest caliber basketball."

The athletic program began working toward self-sufficiency in 1980, Minton said, when President Donald Zacharias ordered that the deficit — which was \$739,499 in 1979-80 — be reduced by about \$100,000 a year.

Minton said he believes the state Council on Higher Education will eventually cut off

state money for athletics. The council has already said it will not include athletics as a specific budget item when it makes its budget recommendations for the state universities.

That action, however, didn't mean state money couldn't be used for athletics, said Gary Faulkner, the council's director of institutional finance.

"If an institution wants to spend state dollars on intercollegiate athletics, it has the prerogative to do so," Faulkner said. "No time in the near future will we take the position that there should be no state money used for athletics."

"Intercollegiate athletics does have a role. . . . The extent of that role would vary by institution."

Deciding the importance of athletics, he said, is "a lot like measuring beauty."

It is difficult to determine how much of a university's budget should be used for athletics, which is why the council is letting the governing board of each school decide, Zacharias said.

"It would be naive, I think, to believe the council staff was not aware that by taking that particular position they were going to put increased pressure on boards," he said. "But there are a lot of things the council doesn't say you can or cannot do."

It might be impossible for the athletics program to support itself, Oldham said.

"I hate to be negative, but I would have to say that with the program we now have, it would be most difficult to be self-supporting. We would have to cut back on some sports."

"None of our sports is self-supporting. Not even our revenue sports are self-supporting."

"We're not self-supporting, we have never been self-supporting and, with two revenue sports, we will never be self-supporting."

Another means of providing money for athletics is through soliciting private donations — which is being handled by the Hilltopper Hundred Club.

Getting donations should be relatively easy, Minton said.

"By the very nature of athletics and the tradition Western has had, we have a sizable number of alumni who have a keen interest in athletics," he said. "If we have to seek outside support, we have already in place a receptive audience."

The Hundred Club will raise more than \$100,000 this year and maybe as much as \$300,000 within a few years, Gary West, the club's full-time executive director, said.

"A lot depends on the university's making

more seats available to us in Diddle Arena to sell to people who want to become contributors, who want to get seats," West said.

Oldham said the university has given the Hundred Club 234 more chairback seats in the arena this year — which makes a total of 834 of the 3,888 chairback seats in the arena.

The people who buy these seats get benefits, determined by how much money they donate, West said.

Selling seats for a surcharge of several hundred dollars each to fans who can afford them is the only way for a program to make money, West said.

"It used to be that a person was considered a very loyal supporter to a program if he was just a season-ticket holder," he said. "But the day has gone when just buying a ticket is enough to support a basketball program. You've got to have more."

Some day every chairback seat in Diddle Arena may have a surcharge on it, West said.

Oldham and other officials believe that giving preferred seating to people who can afford it takes sports away from students and the average fan.

"That's bad," Oldham said. "It's not what any of us would like or want. It's certainly not what we hope will happen."

West, however, said it is the only way to attract the contributions.

"Well, we all know the facts that we are going to have to have money to survive," he said. "And it boils down to, do they want to lose the program?"

"You can't satisfy everybody in this. Everybody is not going to be a winner. We're hoping, though, that athletics at Western is not the loser."

The role of students in Western's athletic program is changing, Minton said. They no longer get into football and basketball games free, and they may lose more seats to big donors.

"The position of the student in that process bothers some of us who have been working in athletics over the years," Minton said. "We have had in the past a philosophy that our student body should get in on an identification card."

Because students probably can't afford to contribute to the program — other than through buying tickets and from athletics' share of the activity fee that is part of tuition — they will be excluded more and more from the athletic program, Minton said.

If the students are to keep large sections of seats in Diddle Arena and Smith Stadium, they must buy tickets, he said. The Hundred Club has a waiting list for people who want to buy chairback seats in Diddle Arena.

"You can't have vacant seats in the gymnasium very long and expect people who are willing to buy the seats to be on a waiting list," Minton said. "The more we need help from the outside, the more difficult it becomes for me to protect the integrity of that (student) section."

If students don't buy tickets, he said, "There's no question as to how it will go."

All of this leaves Oldham and other officials with a lot of questions, none of which is simple:

How much money should Western accept from outside donors?

How many seats should be reserved for students?

How many sports should Western sponsor?

How much money should be spent on athletics?

"It's a matter of priorities," Oldham said. "Someone will have to make these major decisions. What I want is what's best for Western."

Sports budgets cut in state

By ALAN JUDD

To be an athletic director at one of Kentucky's financially troubled universities no longer means spending all one's time thinking about games, schedules, coaches, players — the stuff on which athletics is based.

Now, he also must be as well versed in accounting as in basketball, in ledger sheets as in track and field.

The athletic director's world has become one of spending and receipts and, most important, deficits.

Deficits in the athletic budgets of seven of Kentucky's eight universities totaled more than \$4 million last year. Those schools spent tax dollars to make up the differences in receipts and spending last year, and at least six of them will need state money to pay for deficits this year.

All those schools have cut their athletic budgets this year, and many officials are preparing themselves to face perhaps their worst fear — that within a few years no state money will be available to subsidize athletic programs.

Here's a look at how each school, other than Western, is handling the problem of money in sports:

Eastern

The cut in Eastern's athletic programs came quickly, almost mercilessly, Don Combs, athletic director, said.

In July, the school's board of regents ordered \$150,000 cut from the athletic budget. The results: Four sports — men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's cross country — were dropped, effective next fall.

Eastern spent almost \$1.2 million on athletics last year — that's about \$750,000 less than it took in. But Combs defended the costs, saying that an athletic program provides a laboratory for students to learn about everything from football to first aid to sports-writing.

Training a football player can be expensive, Combs said. "But you spend a whole lot of money training a lawyer, too."

Because of a lack of money, Combs said, Eastern was unable to go outside the university to hire a basketball coach to replace Ed Byhre, who resigned last spring. Instead, Eastern promoted Max Good, an assistant coach, and now has only a two-man basketball staff.

And this year, Eastern, traditionally a leader in Ohio Valley Conference basketball, has

been picked by OVC coaches to finish last in the conference.

Kentucky State

After a 1980-81 deficit of almost a half million dollars, the athletic budget was cut by about one-third, from about \$600,000 to about \$400,000, Ron Mitchell, Kentucky State's athletic director, said.

"It really affects the program tremendously," Mitchell said.

Kentucky State could drop from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II to Division III. But Mitchell doesn't want to do that, he said, because schools in Division III cannot offer athletic scholarships.

Morehead

"We're struggling," G.E. "Sonny" Moran, Morehead's athletic director, said. "It's most unrealistic to expect intercollegiate athletics ... to be self-supporting."

To try to cut last year's athletic deficit of about \$700,000, Morehead's board of regents has dropped men's and women's track. And because of a hiring freeze, Moran said, athletic department employees who quit cannot be replaced.

Every department at Morehead had to cut 8 percent from its budget last year, Moran said. "Originally, we had great hopes to get all that money back (this year). But the crunch hit everybody across the campus, not just athletics."

Murray

Despite budget cuts of 10 to 15 percent in the last year, Murray has not dropped any sports yet, according to Johnny Reagan, athletic director.

But, Reagan said, "We're in a bind, a very serious bind."

Murray's athletic program will be helped by its booster organization — the Racers Club — and the club's money raising. But Reagan said the town is too small and the school has too few alumni to raise enough money to make the program self-supporting.

"The community has to foot most of the support," Reagan said. "And this is a small town."

Murray had a deficit in its athletic budget of more than \$700,000 last year, Don Chamberlain, budget director, said. But that figure might be reduced when Murray totals its earnings from 1980-81.

Reagan's greatest fear is that state money will no longer be available to subsidize athletics.

"If they were to get it to where we have to support it ourselves, it

would terminate athletics here," he said.

Louisville

Louisville is in the second year of a five-year plan to make its athletic program self-supporting — a plan school officials say has been successful so far.

Football attendance was up this season, despite increased ticket prices, said Bill Olsen, athletic director.

Helping to balance the budget — which had a \$412,000 deficit last year — will be the \$212,000 that U of L will get from ABC-TV for a regional broadcast Nov. 21 of Louisville's football game with Southern Mississippi.

"I think we've got a real good chance of breaking even this year," said Norbert F. Elbert, vice president for administration.

Like Western, U of L began charging students to attend games this year. A \$20 pass will get them into six home football games and 14 home basketball games. In addition, students may buy reserved seats for another \$20.

U of L does not charge a student activity fee for athletics, Olsen said. But, he said, "That's part of the answer."

Kentucky

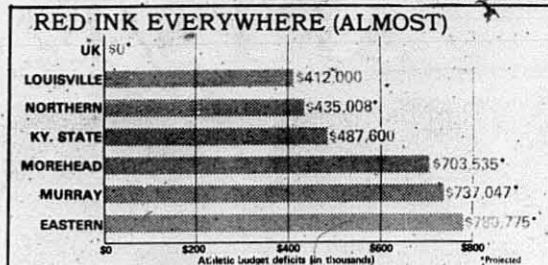
Cliff Hagan was a star basketball player for Adolph Rupp in the 1960s. Now he is UK's athletic director, overseeing the only program in the state that supports itself.

It is quite a program to oversee. The budget last year for the 12 men's and eight women's sports was more than \$6.7 million.

"So far, we've been able to operate in the black," Hagan said. "We have always done it."

But that doesn't mean Hagan isn't worried. He said UK may have exhausted its sources of revenue.

The Wildcats play basketball in



23,000-seat Rupp Arena, one of the largest facilities for college basketball in the country. Basketball ticket sales at home this year will bring in about \$800,000, and UK will get another \$75,000 as its share of ticket sales on away games.

In football, Kentucky has continued to sell all seats in 58,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium, despite winning just 15 games in the last four years. Home football ticket sales were expected to bring in \$2.5 million this year, and another \$500,000 was expected from UK's share of ticket sales on away games.

The potential for making more money from ticket sales just doesn't exist, Hagan said.

But, he added, "We're better off than most, because we have not depended on state money."

Northern

Of the athletics programs at Kentucky's schools, Northern's may have suffered the most.

The athletics budget this year was cut in half — to about \$300,000 — and the school dropped men's tennis, women's tennis, men's cross country and men's golf.

"We've cut back probably more so than any of the other state universities," Lonnie J. Davis, athletic director, said.

Athletic receipts last year totaled about \$9,000 — a distinct contrast from UK and the other state schools.

"The university really has no fat anywhere," Davis said. "We're the youngest institution. We haven't been around enough years to have fat."

Another program

The highlight of the athletic history of Centre College in Danville, was 75 years ago — the 6-0 upset victory over Harvard's football team in a game between teams from two of the country's best academic institutions.

Centre's athletic program hasn't changed much in that three-fourths of a century. Athletes still must be students first, and they may receive only the financial aid for which other students are eligible.

Centre competes in 14 sports — nine for men, five for women — in the NCAA's Division III, which does not allow the awarding of athletics scholarships. The school has an operating budget for athletics of about \$100,000, according to Tom Bryant, athletic director and basketball coach.

Centre requires freshmen athletes, like other new students, to have graduated in the top third of their high school class. Despite that, Bryant said, Centre has been able to attract talented athletes, although perhaps not always the most talented ones.

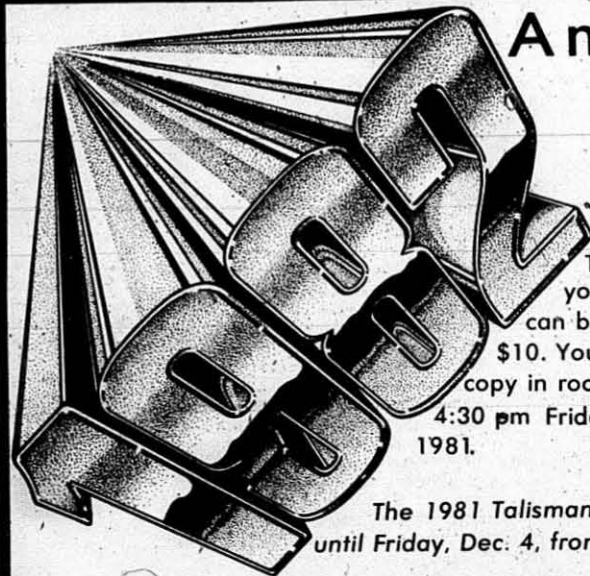
"We try to attract a high-caliber student and a high-caliber boy or girl," he said. "Unfortunately, sometimes your best athletes are not your best students."

But Bryant isn't complaining. He said the school's athletes have few problems with academics or discipline.

"They know they're here to study first and to participate in athletics second," he said. "It's not their goal to be professional athletes. Which is the way we think it should be."



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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT



William Long plays the part of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Bah humbug

Actor's life parallels Scrooge

By BARRY L. ROSE

William Long, like Ebenezer Scrooge, is a changed man.

It took ghosts to bring Scrooge around, but a bit less than that changed Long.

Long, who plays Scrooge in tomorrow's 7 p.m. opening of "Mr. Scrooge, A Christmas Carol," said his personality has shifted, and he credits theater and desire with the change.

A tall, distinguished man with a full beard, he could easily pass for a professor, instead of his current position as technical director of Van Meter Auditorium.

But as he tinkered with a balcony light for tomorrow's performance, he wore overalls and a fedora cap and spoke quietly about his high school days as an introvert.

He was not totally withdrawn, "just to the point of when everyone else would jump up and do something, I wouldn't."

But he grew tired of sitting back. "I wanted to be a part of it, for a change."

So Long and some friends, all juniors, decided to audition for a part in "The Apple Tree."

"It's hard to be introverted on stage," he said.

Long got a small part with three lines and said the hardest part of stepping on stage for the first time was not knowing what to do.

"The difficult part came when the peer pressure and audience pressure come in. You wonder where your buddies are sitting and whether they are snickering under their breath or if you're funny looking."

Long said he has been interested in playing Scrooge for two years.

"It's a good role for me, and it was easy for me to do the age. There are just some things you want to do. I wanted to do it."

He said he loved being nasty — one of Scrooge's calling cards — but said he's glad the character redeems himself in the end.

"That's what makes being mean worth it. If you couldn't bring it

back, being mean would be no fun."

The play, with performances also scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, is a musical version of Charles Dickens' classic. Admission is \$2, with tickets available in advance at the Capitol Arts Center or at the door.

The play has been performed at Western for the past six years, but more comedy situations have been added.

The ghosts in the play are given comical roles. The Ghost of Christmas Past, played by Eugene Glasgow, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., wears a bathrobe as he leads Ebenezer through his younger days.

The Ghost of Christmas Future, played by Owensboro sophomore Dorothy Quig, sniffles and complains of a head cold — rather peculiar because she wears her head on her sleeve, literally.

A scene in which Ebenezer's maid and undertakers fight over his personal belongings is also humorous. The maid, played by Mindy Fulner, a Louisville junior, nearly falls as she struggles for her former employer's underwear.

But Scrooge, the evil entrepreneur, heeds the ghosts' warning, reforms his ways and finishes the production singing Merry Christmas to the astonished townspeople.

Because the production is a musical, Long said it allows the final scene to be much more effective than the novel's ending and should put the audience in a holiday mood.

"If it motivates people to leave humming Christmas carols, and they go home and put up their tree, it will psyche me up," he said.

And as life became better for Scrooge, Long's life is also looking up.

He said his attitude and self-confidence is high, and he knows what he wants to do. "If you believe in yourself, you can do it, and it will happen."



Stacy Ford, an Elizabethtown freshman, waits with children involved in the play on the stairs in Gordon Wilson Hall. The children had to wait 45 minutes before going back on stage.



Julie Roberts, 9, Lauren Weigel, 8, and Lisa Kearny, 8, eat pizza while waiting to go on stage.

Photos by Jim Gensheimer

CALLBOARD

Concert

The University Chamber Singers will open the Christmas season at Kentucky Museum with a traditional and unusual music concert tonight at 8 on the staircase. Gallery L, featuring a Victorian decorated Christmas tree in a re-created parlor setting, is open during regular museum hours.

Ensemble

The University Guitar Ensemble, directed by David

Kelsey, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

The music department will present a senior recital by pianist Mark Lane Monday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Radio

Kim Carnes is featured on the WDNS-FM Special of the Week at 7 p.m. Sunday. Jethro Tull will follow at 8 p.m. on the King Biscuit Flower Hour.

Movies

AMC I: Time Bandits, PG.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
The Jerk, R.
AMC II: Superman II, PG.
Starts tomorrow: Southern Comfort, R.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
Enter the Dragon, R.
AMC III: Arthur, R.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
The Warriors, R.
AMC IV: The Rich and Famous, R.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
Midnight Express, R.

AMC V: Body Heat, R.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
Cheech's and Chong's Next Movie, R.
AMC VI: Endless Love, R.
Starts tomorrow: Tattoo, R.
Late show Friday and Saturday:
Monty Python and the Holy Grail, R.
CENTER: Dressed to Kill, R.
Starts Sunday: The Hunter, PG.
MARTIN I: Watcher of the Woods, R.
Starts tomorrow: Gallipoli, PG.

MARTIN II: Halloween II, R.
PLAZA I: Soggy Bottom U.S.A., PG.
PLAZA II: The Texas Chainsaw Massacre, R.
Starts tomorrow: Dragon's Twin Brother, R.
RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN:
Hollywood High, Part II, R. and The Young Cycle Girls, R.
Starts tomorrow: Don't Go Near the Water!, R. and Creatures, R.
STATE: Raiders of the Lost Ark, R.

Latin American cookbook available now

If you can't find a local restaurant that cooks your favorite Latin American food, Western's Center for Latin American Studies has compiled a cookbook so you can cook your favorite dish at home.

The cookbook is on sale in the modern languages and intercultural studies department in the fine arts center, room 251; the international programs and projects office in the president's former home at 1536 State St.; and the international students office in the Rock House.

The book costs \$4.50, and all proceeds will go to Western's Latin American Student Scholarship Fund.



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SPORTS

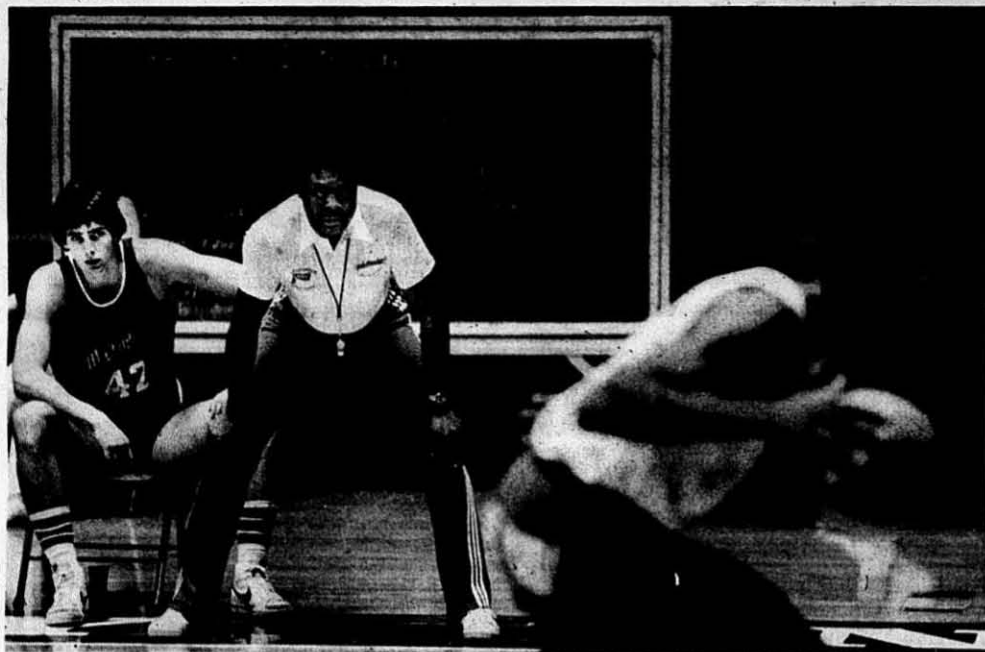


Photo by Ron Bell

Coach Clem Haskins and Craig McCormick watch Western move down court during Tuesday's practice. Haskins was working his team hard in preparation for this weekend's Wendy's Classic. The team concentrated on new plays and defenses.

Wendy's
Classic

Friday

Tulane vs.

Louisville
7 p.m.

Western

vs.

New Hampshire
9 p.m.

Saturday

Consolation 7 p.m.

Championship 9 p.m.

•Tulane

Head coach: Ned Fowler

Coaching record: 83-22 in three seasons at Tyler (Texas) Junior College.

You'd think Tulane's first-year coach Ned Fowler would be optimistic about his team's chances. Three starters and two experienced players are returning from last year 12-15 team.

But, he said, "We really don't have any strengths and we're definitely not a powerhouse."

All-Metro Conference forward Paul Thompson will lead the Green Wave's effort. Thompson was his team's leading scorer last year with an 18.7 average and rebounder with 9.4 per game. He also led in steals (32) and blocked shots (34). The Sporting News has tabbed Thompson a preseason honorable mention All-America selection.

Micah Blunt, a 6-foot, 9-inch center forward and 6-4 guard Joe Holston are the returning starters.

Blunt was Tulane's second leading scorer with 11.7 points per game. He averaged 8.7 rebounds.

Holston suffered a back injury last season and was hospitalized part of the season. However, he finished the year with an 11-point average. This season will run the offense from point guard, Fowler said.

Darryl Moreau started sparingly last year, but established himself as a "zone breaker" with his outside shooting. Sophomore Gary Delph, who had several impressive performances last season, may start at guard. Tulane will need all the offense it can get against Louisville, Fowler said.

"We are inferior to Louisville in talent... and in coaching, too," Fowler said. Then he laughed.

"We will play the best we can, but I tell it like it is. I wish we had some big, talented people — but we don't."

"We don't have much depth or experience, and we will be physically inferior to the other teams in the tournament."

•Louisville

Head coach: Denny Crum

Coaching record: 240-64 as he begins his 11th season at Louisville.

Talent.

It's the one word to describe Louisville, which opens its season against Tulane in the tournament's first game.

Crum's Cardinals finished 21-9 last year, winning the Metro Conference but losing in the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament to Arkansas 74-73.

Last year the Cardinals returned the nucleus of a team that won the '80 national championship. It was ranked then — as it is now — as one of the top five teams in the country in every preseason poll.

Crum hopes that's where the similarities in seasons end, since last year's team lost seven of its first nine games.

"I really don't know if we deserve to be there (in the top 10)," Crum said. "We haven't played anyone yet, but we have the talent to be there. Then again, I thought we had the talent last year and we started out 2-7."

The Cardinals return 10 lettermen and all five starters. Roger Burkman, the team's sixth man and defensive specialist, is the only player missing.

But the players returning should be more than enough to compensate for Burkman's loss.

Returning will be All-Metro Conference selections Derek Smith and Jerry Eaves. Smith led the team in scoring (15.5 points per game) and rebounds (7.3 per game) last year while Eaves was second in scoring with a 13.9 per game average and first in assists with 3.1 per game.

Crum is not sure about all of his starters, but he indicated that Smith, Eaves, guard Lancaster Gordon and center Charles Jones will be in the lineup.

The McCray brothers, Scooter and Rodney, are two of Crum's top substitutes. In fact, one may start.

•New Hampshire

Head coach: Gerry Friel

Coaching record: 118-184 as he begins his 12th year at New Hampshire.

When New Hampshire comes to Bowling Green to battle Western, Coach Gerry Friel hopes the team will be able to heal its wounds from two earlier games in which the Wildcats were whipped like kittens.

New Hampshire was pummeled 99-65 by Alabama at Tuscaloosa and lost 84-58 to Connecticut Tuesday night.

"I just hope we're still functioning to make it to Bowling Green; we just got in way over our heads against Alabama," Friel said, noting that the lack of a big man inside is his prime concern.

"Up front we just don't have anybody who can go against Craig (McCormick) or Percy (White). Alabama was awfully strong up front."

New Hampshire's tallest player is 6-foot 9-inch center Joe Rainis, who started most of last season.

New Hampshire's strength is its backcourt.

"Our guards have potential," Friel said. "They can score some points for us."

Sophomore Al McClain is the man the Hilltoppers must stop.

McClain pumped in 18.9 points per game last year en route to gaining Rookie-of-the-Year conference honors. McClain scored 36 points in one game and 34 in another last season.

Robin Dixon, the Wildcats' other guard, was the team's second-leading scorer last year, averaging 16 points per game. Dixon also can play forward.

The Wildcats play pattern offense.

"We try to play intelligent basketball — we don't sit on the ball or do anything fancy. We just work for the shot," Friel said.

"It will be David against Goliath. We haven't scouted Western yet, but we're looking at the tournament as a learning experience."

•Western

Head coach: Clem Haskins

Coaching record: 22-9 beginning his second season at Western.

Something happened to Western last week in the Sun-Met Classic that Coach Clem Haskins was not expecting. Western lost in the opening round of the tournament.

Tournaments haven't been Western's strength in recent years. Except for the Ohio Valley Conference playoffs last year, the Toppers' tourney appearances have been disappointing.

Last year the Hilltoppers lost to Vanderbilt in the finals of the Wendy's Classic and lost to Connecticut in the finals of the Connecticut Mutual Classic.

Last weekend Western lost an 84-70 decision to Nevada-Reno in Fresno, Calif., dropping the Toppers into the consolation game — that Western did win.

"New Hampshire has a very good ballclub," Haskins said. "They run an excellent motion offense, and have a very sound program with an excellent coach."

"We are going to have to mind our p's and q's against them and take a lot of time on defense," he said. The Toppers will have to keep New Hampshire's guards, Robin Dixon and Al McClain from penetrating Western's defense.

After shuffling his lineup in the Sun-Met Classic, Haskins must decide who will start for the Hilltoppers.

It is expected that Bobby Jones, Kevin Dildy, Kenny Ellis, Craig McCormick and Tony Wilson will get the opening nod.

Haskins said he was counting on experience to help Western, "but the team did not play like a veteran club. They played like they should have last year with a new coach and new system."

"Everyone has got to go out and lay it on the line," he said. "It takes time to get started, but we really can't wait too much longer."

On the road

Holiday tournaments not all glamour for basketball players

FRESNO, Calif. — Being an athlete is supposed to be all glory. A good athlete gets the free ride — meals, books tuition and even a trip to California now and then. It's easy-road city.

The dimwits who harbor these thoughts overlook many items. They overlook the athlete's hours of grueling training, of pushing himself until there's nothing left. They forget the play on emotions, the mental anguish and lonely hours an athlete endures; an athlete is everyone's friend when he's on top. Nobody wants him when he's down and out.

College athletics has taken a turn in the past few years — some athletes think for the worse — with its emphasis on holiday tournaments.

Western's participation in the Sun-Met Classic last weekend was viewed in different ways by team members.

A trip to sunny California sounded great to some, not so great to others. To deeply family-oriented athletes, celebrating holidays on the road is one of the toughest sacrifices college athletes make.

Take Alex Mosley, for instance. The senior from Flint, Mich., began Thanksgiving day as did most his teammates. There was a wake-up call at 9:15 a.m., followed

TOMMY GEORGE

by breakfast and a team meeting at 10:30 a.m. Practice was from 1 till 3 p.m., Thanksgiving dinner at Smugglers' Inn was at 6 p.m., another meeting at 10 p.m. and curfew at 11 p.m.

"Everyone (at Western) thinks we're just out here running wild, but our days are pretty much planned," Mosley said.

Though the team ate dinners that ranged from turkey and dressing to oysters to prime rib and steak, Mosley said he missed his favorite Thanksgiving meal of collard greens and turkey and being with his wife of two years, Shirleene.

"You grow up and every year have Thanksgiving with your parents and family, but that's something that winter sports athletes must give up. Thanksgiving means a sense of togetherness and tradition. But I've been married two years and haven't had a chance to build that tradition."

Mosley and Kenny Ellis, a senior from Winter Haven, Fla., agreed that Fresno State's Sun-Met Classic would have been a better

tournament if it had been played before or a few days after Thanksgiving.

"I enjoy being with the team, but it's hard to concentrate for a game and at the same time enjoy a holiday; you can't relax like you want to," Ellis said.

Ellis has been away from Winter Haven the last four Thanksgivings, and he said this year's was again "in a sense not real."

"More than anything, Thanksgiving is a time of not only being with family, but with that special someone in your life; it's a time to spend time together to reminisce."

"But sports today at most every university has overall put winning a game ahead of special things like holidays. I was brought up in a family where some things meant a lot; it's a tough price to pay."

A senior from Ottawa, Ill., Craig McCormick lived in Oakland until he was 13. His parents now live in Bowling Green and they joined McCormick in Fresno for the tournament.

"I think it's more of a privilege than a shortcoming to play in holiday tournaments, especially one in California," McCormick said. "I feel it is part of our job."

"We're here on scholarships and

to play basketball, and that means on the road as well as home. It's (Thanksgiving) just one of those sacrifices, the same as Christmas and New Year's."

Gary Carver, a junior from Clifty, said he usually spends Thanksgiving day with his grandparents in Greenville.

"It (Thanksgiving) was all the family coming together to give thanks to God for all the good things in life," Carver said.

But it's one of the things you must give up. The way I look at it, we're only the few around the university that would get a chance to go to California to represent the university. And after my four years are up, I'll be able to pick up the family gathering again."

Junior Tony Ray, a native of Philadelphia, said if possible he would have spent Thanksgiving day with his grandmother in New York.

"I'd be there to grab some of grandmother's goodies," Ray said, and then laughed. "It would be a time to sit down with the family and look to the future toward happy things and good luck."

"Really, Thanksgiving is the three F's," Ray said. "It's family, food and fun."

Senior Kevin Dildy is from Chicago and agreed with Ray about Thanksgiving's meaning.

"Missing Thanksgiving with the family is one of the real handicaps of basketball," Dildy said. "I thought it was a disaster the first three years at Western because I was always in Bowling Green. But this year it isn't so much because it will be a long time before I'm in California again."

Freshman John Taylor from Cincinnati, Ohio, had a different view of Thanksgiving.

"I got up and watched Daffy Duck and The Little Rascals," Taylor said. "But if I wasn't here, I'd first go out and play basketball with my brother to get good and hungry and then go home to eat a big 'ole meal."

Taylor said he talked to, his parents, sisters, brothers, niece and nephews Thanksgiving morning.

"I like it here (Fresno)," he said. "I don't miss home because the older guys make me feel at home. But being away from home at Thanksgiving is one of the toughest adjustments a freshman must make. But he must make it, because if basketball isn't what he wants to do, he should go home."

Financial Aid Workshop

The WKU Financial Aid Office will conduct a workshop to help students understand new financial aid requirements and complete the 1982-83 Financial Aid Forms. Workshops will be held according to the following schedule:

Mon., Dec. 7 2:00 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 10 7:00 p.m.

The workshop will be in Room 305
Downing University Center.



Reno guard haunts Western in Classic

By TOMMY GEORGE

FRESNO, Calif. — James "B.B." Fontenet, the University of Nevada-Reno's flashy 6-foot 1-inch guard from Phoenix, Ariz., wanted to be a Hilltopper.

"I had been to Clem's (Haskins) camp in Phoenix as a junior-college player," he said. He grinned widely, flashing a gold tooth and added, "Clem had seen me play and, though I had to play forward, I scored 29 points that night. But I guess Western never gave me much thought."

Maybe so then, but the Toppers had much to ponder last Friday night.

Fontenet — who says B.B. stands for basketball — riddled Western's zone and man-to-man defenses, hitting 11 of 14 shots from the field,

Team seeks 100th win for Powell

By LEE GRACE

If Western beats Appalachian State Saturday, Coach Bill Powell will get his long-awaited 100th coaching victory at Western.

He says his team should win.

"From the one scouting report I

MEN'S BASKETBALL

scoring 24 points and sparking the Wolf Pack to an 84-70 win in first-round action of the Sun-Met Classic.

Western bounced back Saturday to claim third place with a 51-49 win over Oklahoma City, while the host Fresno State Bulldogs — the No. 1 defensive team in the nation last year allowing 50.7 points per game — won the title for the third

straight year with a resounding 64-52 win over Reno. (Fontenet suffered a severely sprained right ankle in the final minutes of the game against Western and did not play against Fresno State.)

Western led Reno 43-39 at the half but the Wolf Pack roared back to open as much as a 13-point lead, holding preseason All-OVC selections Craig McCormick and Tony Wilson to 10 and 8 points, respectively.

"Fontenet played a super game; he drove us crazy," Haskins said.

"I guess he was out to get me.

"I had scouted him for coach (Gene) Keady. He was playing forward then and we thought he was too small. He's improved a lot. We couldn't handle him."

Against Oklahoma City, Haskins started Kevin Dildy and Bobby Jones at guards, Gary Carver and Kenny Ellis at forwards and McCormick at center; against Reno, Tony Ray had started at guard and Wilson and Percy White at forwards along with Dildy and McCormick.

The revamped lineup held Oklahoma City's Chiefs to 18 second-half points, and only two points in the game's final 11 minutes.

"There are certain things you can't accept," Haskins said, explaining the change in starters. "One of those is not giving 110 percent. If a player doesn't do it, he won't play."

Dildy led the Toppers in both efforts, totaling 31 points and 19 rebounds and gaining a spot on the All-Tournament team.



SWIMMING

have seen, I think we can handle them," he said.

"The only thing that concerns me is the seven-hour trip plus the fact that many of the swimmers did not practice last weekend and may be tired come Saturday."

Georgia Southern was scheduled to join Western and Appalachian State in the meet, but Powell said that it appears that Georgia Southern has backed out.

"From what Jim Kelly (Appalachian's coach) told me, Georgia Southern says we are too tough and they don't want to face us," Powell said. "I really don't understand it and neither does Kelly."

"You do double meets all the time where you run into some big swimming school who is just passing through town," he said. "It's good competition to go up against someone better than you. It helps your team. I just don't understand it."

Appalachian State finished second in the Southern Conference two years ago in Kelley's first year as coach. But last year Kelly dismissed several team members for disciplinary reasons and Appalachian State fell to fourth.

"The team has come back, though," Powell said. "They had a strong recruiting year; they may not be as strong as two years ago, but they are coming."

Powell said that the last time many of his swimmers practiced was the Tuesday before Thanksgiving break.

To compensate, Powell said he's worked the team harder this week he normally does before a meet.

Powell had a chance to get the 100th win last year in the last meet of the season but lost to the University of Kentucky.

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Toppers to test Vandy after opening game win

By MARK MATHIS

After posting its first win — an 83-61 victory over Tennessee State Monday in Diddle Arena — Western travels to Nashville, Tenn., tomorrow night to face Vanderbilt's Commodores.

"They will be comparable in size to us, and they have already played more games than we have. It will be a tough game," Coach Eileen Canty said.

Vanderbilt has won the Harvard Invitational and has scrimmaged against Tennessee Tech, a team picked with Western as Ohio Valley Conference favorites. The Commodores lost to Tech by eight points.

Western beat Vandy by 41 points last year before the Commodores won 13 straight games.

"They are better than last season. They recruited some big girls and have good guards," Canty said.

Vanderbilt recruited the No.1

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

players from Georgia and Florida.

"Harriet Brumfield is a tall player and she was the best in Florida her senior year," Canty said.

"Vanderbilt scouted us against Tennessee State, so we will have to make some offensive changes. They will be fundamentally sound, and I hope we will have Diane (Depp) back," Canty said. Depp missed the Tennessee State game because of the flu.

Although Western beat Tennessee State by 22 points, the game was closer than the score indicated. "It was not a game where we could relax. I'm pleased that we won," Canty said.

Freshman standout Lillie Mason led the way with 24 points and nine rebounds, but the bench was the deciding factor.

Kodak All-America first team, the 16th Western player to win that honor.

Simon Cahill was unable to repeat his All-America performance at the NCAA cross country championships in Wichita, Kan., on Nov. 23. Cahill quit the race after the five mile mark.

Classifieds

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Classifieds

MISCELLANEOUS

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NOTICE: Moving next semester? Need a bed? Headquarters waterbeds has beds starting at \$179. 108 Western Gateway Plaza.

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Season's Greetings! All Western students, faculty, and staff will receive 10% savings in the Kentucky Museum Store Dec. 3 & 4. Super secret angel gifts, stocking stuffers, jewelry, baskets, books, and much much more. Please present valid Western I.D.

PERSONALS

Hey Fugly,
Get psyched for tonight!
Chip

Bob, ours is endless love, your drinking buddy.

Siblings,
Whatever we do we belong together. You guys are the best. I love you Big Time!
Love,
Your Big Sis

HERALDERS: It's coming. Watch for it. This Friday.

GOOD LUCK HOOKETTES in the playoffs. From Coach Hook.

The Herald has now added a personal column to the classifieds. The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Personal classifieds must be prepaid. Stop by room 127 Downing University Center Monday-Friday.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ladies down jacket, large, dark blue, \$45. Beginner mandolin with case, \$100. Phone 782-0602 after 8 pm.

FOR SALE: AM/FM CASSETTE player with BSR Turntable, 2 speakers; \$75. Phone 842-1556/782-1172.

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CLASSIFIED ADS: The deadline is 4 pm, two days prior to publication. Classified ads may be placed in person Monday-Friday in room 127 Downing University Center.



The Great Outdoors...

Your theme for the University Center Board photography contest.

Pick up applications and a list of rules in DUC 230.

Judging will be December 4.

All entries will be exhibited at the Kentucky Museum December 7 through 16.

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