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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 30

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, January 12, 1982

## Zacharias considered for North Texas post

By BARRY L. ROSE

Although nobody is talking about it, President Donald Zacharias is being considered for the presidency at North Texas State University.

"Right now, my official comment is no comment," said Winfree Brown, NTSU Board of Regents chairman and chairman of a committee to select a new president. Brown has also imposed what he termed a "gag order" against other committee members, prohibiting them from discussing the matter.

According to Joe Bill Campbell, Western Board of Regents chairman-elect, Zacharias has been interviewed for the position. Zacharias was nominated for the position by a faculty member at NTSU, whom both Campbell and Zacharias declined to name.

Zacharias has confirmed that he is being considered but wouldn't comment regarding any contact he may be having with the

university. Before becoming Western's president, he was executive assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system at Austin, Texas.

Brown also refused comment regarding the actual selection process, or when the new president might be named. Dr. Frank Vandiver, former president, left NTSU to become president at Texas A&M.

"It could be anywhere between now and summertime," Brown said. The next scheduled meeting of the NTSU Board of Regents is Feb. 26, though Brown declined to say whether his committee would make any recommendations at the meeting.

"On presidential searches, the least information let out is the best," Brown said.

Karen Ball, editor of the North Texas Daily, said NTSU has retained a suite at a local airport and has flown in several candidates for interviews. But she said she

See ZACHARIAS  
Page 3, Column 1

## Regional presidents to offer compromise budget formula

By WILMA NORTON  
and BARRY L. ROSE

The Council on Higher Education has agreed to look at any compromise proposals for distribution of money to the state's universities before it draws up a new budget recommendation for Thursday's council meeting.

And President Donald Zacharias and the other regional university presidents are trying to come up with a compromise formula which they feel will be agreeable to all the universities.

They met Sunday with the council staff in Frankfort to discuss how the money should be distributed after Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. released the figures of his budget recommendation on Thursday. Zacharias

remained in Frankfort yesterday, attempting to formulate an alternative budget with other presidents.

Brown's proposal to the General Assembly doesn't include enough money to fulfill the council's controversial budget recommendation, which uses the universities' mission statements in its allotment formula.

But the "mission-model" budget allows more money than its "no-growth" plan, which calls for the same funding for each university in fiscal 1983 as in fiscal 1982 — \$339 million — and a 7.5 percent increase for fiscal 1984.

The mission-model proposal requested

See PRESIDENTS  
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Ron Bell

### A chilling move

A pair of pillows and a blanket provide a shield against the cold for Virat Rattanayamee, a sophomore accounting major from Thailand, as he moved into Pearce-Ford Tower. The high that Sunday was minus one.

## inside

**7** The Herald starts a new Tuesday feature today, Page 7. Maudie Pierce runs a boarding house on East 12th Street that her mother started 52 years ago.



**10** It's still not too late to appeal a grade to the academic complaint committee.

**19** The women's basketball team starts the spring semester without two players that have quit the team.

## Weather

Today

...Mostly cloudy is the National Weather Service forecast. Snow is likely by afternoon with highs in the mid- to upper-20s.

Tomorrow

Chance of snow. High 10 to 15 degrees. Lows in the low teens.

## It's all in the cards

### Student struggles with registration

By SHARON WRIGHT

Sue Spencer didn't realize the importance of cards until yesterday.

But anyone who's ever been lost in the whirlwind of red ink and rubber stamps of registration, much less late registration, could have told her — you're nothing without the right card.

Spencer, a Franklin junior who transferred to Western this semester from Florida State University, sat on a tile ledge outside Diddle Arena, preparing for registration. She flipped back

and forth through a worn schedule bulletin.

By the time she'd chosen her classes, the last-name initials strung above the outside tables had changed. She moved to a side table, where she pulled out her Florida State identification and received those inevitable cards.

"I guess I'm really late," she said, smiling. "But I figure once you get through this, you can live through anything."

Spencer, wrapped in a bulky coat and scarf, waited patiently in line, somewhere within the intimidating oval of tables, arrows and red-lettered signs in the arena. She

shuffled through papers and asked instructions from other people in line: "Are you taking the 8 o'clock marketing class?" and "You have to put them on both cards?"

Jeannie Allen, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., made a fist and punched the air victoriously after she was accepted into a class. "This is my lucky day!" Allen said she registered late because she "completely forgot" — about preregistration.

When Spencer registered for a French class, she found she'd lost a

See LATE  
Page 2, Column 1

# Late registration is hassle for transfer student

— Continued from Front Page —

card. A woman who helped students register threw up her hands in desperation. "I don't know what you did with the other one," she said. "Find your card."

At another table, Spencer shuffled through more papers and found the offending card:

A series of futile attempts to find open classes followed. Spencer trekked up and down stairs, and to, and from bleachers; leafed through a catalog; juggled her schedule.

Her mouth twisted from side to

"Am I experiencing the normal problems of this?" she said, laughing from beneath wisps of brown hair that had escaped a bun pinned at the back of her head. "Well. Here we go again. I guess whatever they can give me, I'll take."

She tried another theater class. "337," she said to a man behind the table.

He searched through a box. No more cards. "That's the one we're out of," he said.

"338 then," Spencer said.

*"Well, here we go again.*

*I guess whatever they give me,*

*I'll take"* —Sue Spencer

side as she decided on classes — and then abandoned them because they conflicted with another class or weren't offered this semester.

She tried to register for a theater class, but said, "I guess somebody beat me to it this morning."

She couldn't get an advertising class either. "Shoot. That conflicts."

She filled out another card and wondered how the university expects a student to write over the little computer holes.

"I don't want to do it," she said, "but I guess I have to do it. I'm gonna take Shakespeare."

"I thought I already gave you a card for that one. I could have sworn I gave you two."

When Spencer had made out a schedule, she climbed the steps to the final phase of registration: handing in cards, having them stamped, having them signed. The upper level of Diddle Arena was nearly deserted except for a series of tables, arrows, and signs with sample cards.

"I feel like there should be a crowd of people here," Spencer said, laughing. "It seems like it's too easy. But it's really not that bad after all, you know."



Above, Sue Spencer, a Franklin transfer student, gets some help during registration from a hometown friend, sophomore Gary Spencer. Left, Spencer fills out forms to get a parking sticker.

Photos by  
Jim Gensheimer

## Rafferty's

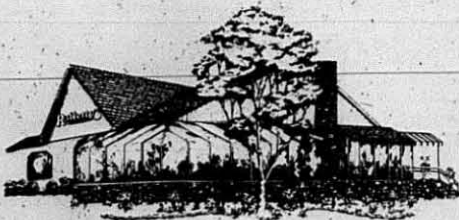
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## Zacharias considered for new job

— Continued from Front Page —

didn't know the name of any particular candidates.

She said she expected the selection committee to make an announcement before their regents meeting, perhaps in early February.

Reaction from Western's regents has been complimentary, although they said they do not want to see Zacharias leave. "My thoughts are that it is a compliment to the students, faculty and board (of regents) that he is being sought by a school with a larger enrollment, a medical school, and does not have the financial difficulties we have here at Western," Chairman J. David Cole said.

Money may not be a deciding factor, at least as far as the president's salary is concerned. According to Brown, the NTSU president earns about \$70,000 annually. Zacharias said he is making \$66,000.

Western will do everything it can to keep Zacharias, according to Campbell. He said if Zacharias is offered the job, the board will sit down with him and see what it can do to keep him.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

President Donald Zacharias

## Presidents to offer budget plan

— Continued from Front Page —

\$385 million in fiscal 1983 and \$423 million in fiscal 1984, Rush Dozier, the governor's liaison to the higher education council, said.

According to Dozier, Brown's new recommendation calls for \$370 million in fiscal 1983 and \$401 million in fiscal 1984.

Brown had proposed these base figures but did not suggest how that money should be distributed.

Ed Carter, CHE's budget director, said no distribution schedule with the new figures has been drawn up because the council is waiting to consider any alternate proposals.

But he said executive director Harry Snyder has given "every indication" that the new amounts will be incorporated into the mission model formula if no alternatives are suggested by Thursday.

Most important on Zacharias' budget would be a "salary pool" for the universities, which Zacharias said would allow the

university to hire faculty in needed areas such as computer science.

"I need a salary pool that will allow me to take care of emergency faculty needs as well as provide for salary increases. What the council has proposed won't let me do this," Zacharias said.

The budget is probably the biggest item on Thursday's agenda, though the council will be looking at some minor changes in the higher education desegregation plan. Other items include a new program proposal by the University of Louisville and a legislative update.

Zacharias said he thinks pressure from regional university supporters caused Brown to send the budget back to the higher education council for a second look.

"In my opinion, the reason this is being reconsidered is because Western students, faculty, staff, alumni and supporters have rallied against the plan," Zacharias said.

With the plan returned to the council, Zacharias said the most important issue was whether CHE

would revise it, allocating a greater percentage of funding for regional universities.

Saying he has spent a "heck of a lot" of time lobbying against the plan, Zacharias said he would do "whatever it takes" to persuade the council and Brown to reject the plan.

He called Wednesday's meeting between the regional presidents and Brown "an important exchange. He knows that we are very concerned."

Although Zacharias said Brown made no promises to the presidents, "We're very optimistic about his attitude. My impression is that the governor is genuinely concerned."

"Gov. Brown is looking for reasonable and equitable ways to distribute funds. He didn't say what they were."

Zacharias said the governor did not openly support or condemn the mission-model plan during their meeting. "He tried very hard to be neutral."

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# Opinion

## Great race

### Advance registration takes the 'fun' out of Diddle Arena

Isn't it lovely?

Just sitting back, looking out your window and watching the frozen birds falling out of the sky, crashing with pathetic thuds on the parking lot below. Looking at all the poor slob that can't even get their key to turn in the frozen ignition, much less get the bloody car to start.

**Robert Carter**

What better things could you be doing when the wind-chill factor is somewhere around 40 below?

It could be worse, you know. You could be in registration.

Remember registration? That wonderful day of mass hysteria just before classes started every semester? It's an experience most freshmen never had, thanks to the wonders of the computer and advance registration.

Had this spring semester been like its predecessors, you would have just gone through or would now be going through this semi-annual ordeal.

Ah, but modern technology has done away with this time-worn tradition. No longer is it necessary to go racing around the floor of Diddle Arena, trying to find enough open classes to make up a full-time schedule.

The process is now done weeks before the semester begins instead of hours. What used to take up most of a 13,000-seat arena is now done within two offices and a crackerbox-sized lobby in the administration building.

Bar and liquor store owners loved registration. The crazed atmosphere did wonders for business.

Now you can just lay back on your bed, puff on your pipe, get the dog to fetch your slippers, and reminisce about the old days when signing up for classes was something like a 1,500-meter run.

If you are a freshman and have been deprived of this infamous experience, find an upper classman who will let you sit on his knee while he tells stories of those wondrous days. Some of them will probably sound like this:

\* \* \*

"Ah yes, son, I remember the old-time registration well. Was better than any diet I can remember — I usually lost about eight pounds in a single session. Gained it all back on pizza and beer that same night, though."

"I remember this guy I met in my Western Civ class named Abrams. Back



then, they used to register people in alphabetical order in the fall semester, just like they do now. He'd whiz through that place like a tornado — sign up for eight classes and not hit a single closed section. Abrams could be in and out of Diddle in 20 minutes flat. Must've been some sort of record.

"But the spring semester was another thing. Like today, they went in reverse alphabetical order, and Abrams always looked like he was one step from the grave. He never could get any of the classes he needed — usually ended up with stuff like Introduction to Basket Weaving, Process and Effects of Captain Kangaroo on Modern Society, and Steam Locomotive Technology. It was pitiful to see that guy standing there,

howling his eyes out.

"The next few days were even worse — he'd have to spend about 20 bucks on drop-adds to get classes that were even remotely related to his major. The poor guy was tapped out by the first Friday of the semester. Come to think of it, he still owes me for two Wendy's triples. . . ."

\* \* \*

Alas, there are still a number of practitioners of the old system. Several thousand students waited until yesterday to register in the old-fashioned way. I doubt that they did it for old times sake; the reasons for foregoing advance registration are many. But those who signed up in the fall far outnumbered the opening day scramblers, and those who procrastinated are part of a

disappearing breed.

There are those who contend that the advance registration of today isn't much better than the mass confusion of yesteryear. There's some merit to that view; instead of racing to the geology and geography department table to get into a Meteorology 121 section before it closes, you race to a line in the registrar's office.

The beat-the-clock mentality remains.

But the romance isn't there anymore. It just isn't the same when a computer terminal screen tells you "Sorry, Charlie — closed section" instead of the professor that flunked you out of Remedial Art 055 last semester. The human element is gone.

And there's not much of an excuse to head for the nearest pub anymore, either.

## Deadlines are something that never changes

Headlines change — deadlines don't.

Although the Herald may change a headline style or a column title from semester to semester, we still ask that contributors and advertisers stick to the same old rules.

Those rules are as follows:

— Letters to the editor must be submitted by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday papers, respectively. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words.

and have the author's signature, grade classification or job title and phone number.

Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content, and to delete obscene or libelous material. Errors in spelling and grammar will also be corrected.

If a letter doesn't appear in the very next paper, don't get upset — that's because of space limitations also. Letters that are submitted first or are urgent are given

priority when space is tight.

— Deadlines for submissions to On the Western Front, a calendar of service announcements and campus events, are 9 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. Again, space may dictate that some items be left out. But urgent material or events happening before the next paper get first priority.

— Deadlines for classified and display advertising are 4 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday. The open rate for display ads is \$2.75 a column inch. The rate is lower for customers with a contract.

The classified ad rate is \$1 for up to 10 words in one issue and \$1.75 if an ad is run in two issues. Each additional word costs 10 cents.

For complaints, questions or suggestions, Herald editor Cyndi Mitchell can be reached at 745-2653. Other editors and staff members can also be reached at that number. The Herald office is in the university center, room 125.

Your comments and suggestions are encouraged and always welcome.

# Junior Miss pageant keeps 36 girls busy

By NATHAN JOHNSON

Ah! The pageantry.

Thirty-six girls ended what may be the most memorable week of their lives Sunday, when Cathy Anne Montgomery of Shelby County was selected as the 1982 Kentucky Junior Miss.

The week was spent in Bowling Green — most of the time in Van Meter Auditorium — under multi-colored stage lights and in a variety of costumes and evening gowns.

The girls rehearsed for the physical fitness routine dressed in shorts, striped sailor blouses and caps, and performed a calisthenic and gymnastic dance designed to test their endurance. Several complained of aches and pains after the first few days.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the competition, for the audience, was the individual talent competition — from song and dance to dramatic monologue.

Special performances also provided entertainment for the audience while the judges tallied the scores.

The "Forget Me Nots," a group of past contestants who returned to the pageant, presented a vaudeville routine satirizing cheerleaders, preps, punk rockers, and even the Junior Misses themselves.

Tracie Thomas, Kentucky's 1981 Junior Miss and a freshman pre-

med major here, gave a dramatic monologue about a girl's feelings while leaving for college and her feelings about her own daughter as she grows older.

Thomas, a Hopkinsville freshman, was one of two participants in the Junior Miss program who had decided to attend Western.

Thomas' successor, Cathy Anne Montgomery, who said she plans to attend Duke University, will represent Kentucky at the 1982 national Junior Miss finals in Mobile, Ala.

While the girls were here, Thomas and others tried to point out options and benefits a smaller university can provide.

President Donald Zacharias and Dee Gibson, community relations and special events director, spoke to the group Monday, the first day the Junior Misses were in Bowling Green.

"I think they left with a good feeling about Western," she said.

Thomas said attending Western had several advantages, but the availability of scholarships was what made her decide. She received \$3,000 for winning the 1981 Junior Miss competition and offered \$4,000 more if she decided to attend Western.

"The girls come from all over the state. They go home and tell people how good Western treated them and how much the people here care."

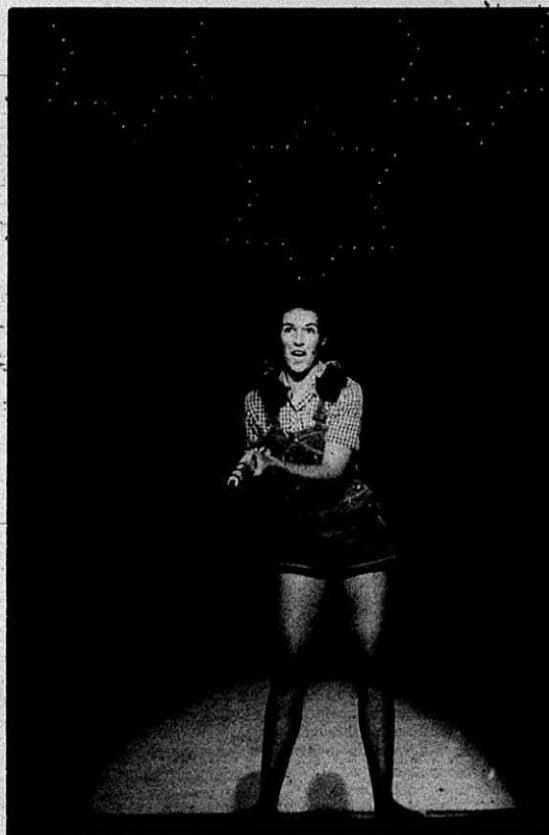


Photo by Steve Lowry

Tracie Thomas, freshman biology major from Hopkinsville, performs an Annie Oakley routine during the Kentucky Junior Miss Pageant last weekend.

## Center board still studying fee allocations

The University Center Board's investigation of student activity fee allocations was put on hold during Christmas break, center board Chairman Chandy Christian said.

The fee, taken from each student's tuition, is supposed to finance concerts and lectures. But the center board which contracts these events doesn't receive any of this money.

Christian and several other students met with Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, last semester to find out where the fee was going.

She said an investigation of student activity fees at other universities was conducted during the break.

Eastern, one university considered, is comparable to Western in budgeting, she said.

She said she realizes schools have to cut back on student activities since budgets have been cut, but students still need entertainment.

"We try to do small concerts," Christian said. Competition with concerts in Louisville and Nashville, Tenn., is tough. Center board doesn't have the money to compete.

Christian is still confused about activity fee allocations and said the board will continue the investigation this semester.

The board's next meeting is Jan. 21.

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## How cold is it?

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	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40
Calm	50	40	30	20	10	0	-10	-20	-30	-40
5	48	37	27	16	6	-5	-15	-26	-36	-47
10	40	28	16	4	-9	-21	-33	-46	-58	-70
15	36	22	9	-5	-18	-36	-45	-58	-72	-85
20	32	18	4	-10	-25	-39	-53	-67	-82	-96
25	30	16	0	-15	-29	-44	-59	-74	-88	-104
30	28	13	-2	-18	-33	-48	-63	-79	-94	-109
35	27	11	-4	-20	-35	-49	-67	-82	-98	-113
40	26	10	-6	-21	-37	-53	-69	-85	-100	-116

LITTLE DANGER

INCREASING DANGER

GREAT DANGER

Equivalent temperature (°F)

Source: National Weather Service  
Chart by Robert Carter

## Cold facts

### Subzero temperatures strain physical plant

By WANDA BALLARD

The coldest temperatures in the history of much of the nation are putting a strain on physical plant supplies and manpower, according to director Owen Lawson.

Warmer weather will make the only real difference in the problems it faces this week, Lawson said. "I'm just hoping for better weather."

Western's stockpiles of coal, fuel oil and salt are enough to get the university through the winter if the subzero weather doesn't last much longer.

"We have all we need to take care of the job," Lawson said. The physical plant has people working around the clock on problems ranging from students with frozen gasoline lines to heating coils out in some classroom buildings.

Water lines in some buildings and heating coils in the College of Education Building, Garrett Conference Center and Science and Technology Hall are frozen, Lawson said. "These are not really major problems, but the buildings are not designed for the subzero temperatures we have had."

The threat of snow makes matters worse. Weather forecasters are predicting snow for later this week, but Lawson says physical plant crews will be ready.

"Any day we have a measurable amount of snow we will have a crew out by six o'clock. If we have an inch or less, there should be no problems at all," Lawson said.

The plant crews' first priority is to clear a path from the dorms to the cafeterias, Lawson said. Next priority is clearing a footpath from one end of campus to the other; following that is clearing the streets within the campus boundaries. The parking lots are not considered high priority, Lawson said.

The decision to cancel classes is made by the snow committee working out of the president's office, making its decision on the basis of the severity of the storm and the time the storm occurs.

However, because about 5,000 students live on campus, snow has

not caused the cancellation of classes in the past couple of years, Lawson said.

If classes were canceled, students would be notified through the campus media and local stations, Lawson said.

Students have worked on snow-removal crews, but Lawson said the program didn't work out as well as it could have.

"Student snow removal was tried two or three years ago. We found that it was not effective because the snow usually occurred on the weekends when the volunteers just weren't here to do the job," he said.

The physical plant employs students all year, but they also work during snow emergencies, Lawson said. However, he said, they must be willing to make some sacrifices.

"They have to be willing to get out in the cold at 5 a.m.," Lawson said, "but we will take any volunteers."

Lawson had some advice for students to aid in the battle against the elements.

Students should be aware of weather forecasts, Lawson said, and their cars should be properly equipped with antifreeze, tires, chains, a shovel, good windshield wipers, and a strong battery.

If the car does freeze up, it should be thawed slowly. The driver should let the car warm up before driving it.

If the temperature falls below zero, Lawson said, the driver should take the battery inside at night. He should cover the car with a quilt and park it out of the wind.

The driver should make sure all electrical accessories, like radios, are off when starting the car to avoid battery drain, Lawson said. And nobody should drive unless they must, he said.

Conserving heat in the dorms is also the responsibility of the students. Lawson said the problem now is holding on to the heat already in the building. To do that, students should keep shades down, doors and windows closed, and stay inside as much as possible.

## HEADQUARTERS

Music and Waterbeds

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## Look What's New In The

### College Heights

## Herald

### Page 7

Look for everything from personality profiles to "How to" and "Where to go" stories every Tuesday in a new section, "Page 7." Don't be surprised at what you'll find there!

### What's Happening

You can now find What's Happening, a Tuesday and Thursday calendar of meetings and club events, under the headline "On the Western Front" in every edition.

### Sports Scene

In the Sports section, you'll find Topper Notes, which will include Ohio Valley Conference standings. In Sports Scene you'll find a schedule of Western and TV sporting events.

### A New Column

Staff member Robert Carter will offer his sometimes bizarre opinions every Tuesday on the editorial page.

### Callboard

We've expanded Callboard to include live entertainment in local bars and restaurants and movie times. You'll still be able to find concert, theater and exhibit information in Callboard, but look for it in every edition, not just on Thursdays.





## Maudie's Place

For 52 years, this white clapboard house has been a place many have called their home.

Story by Cyndi Mitchell  
Photos by Steve Lowry

The white clapboard house, its proprietors and its tenants have evolved through a generation of changes.

What was the back porch when Elizabeth Murphy was 45 is now a large kitchen with three dining tables, a work area, five refrigerators and eight cats.

Where the kitchen first stood is a narrow bathroom-laundry. A giant litterbox fills the corner; a sign handwritten in red felt-tip marker tells residents to flush the toilet.

Yet the white, concrete block two-story annex behind the house, painted enough years ago to tell its age, looks the same. The torn, plastic-covered dining room chairs scattered on the balcony may have been sitting there in the 1930s and '40s when "Ma Murphy" boarded students from Bowling Green Business University and Western for no more than \$45 a month.

And a torn, lopsided couch on the sidewalk of the first level may have been there in 1964 when Maudie died at age 79. Then the face at the kitchen's back window became her daughter's, Maudie Pierce.

From 1930 until 1964, it was known as "Ma Murphy's." Now the house at 523 E. 12th St. is referred to as "Maudie's Place." Fourteen men — many referred by counselors at Exceptional Industries — live and eat there for \$170 a month.

Mrs. Pierce is small and wiry, barely over 5 feet tall. Stories about "Ma Murphy, the fireball," seem applicable to her daughter, a woman with thick auburn hair and old-fashioned, gold-framed glasses who says she's "as old as Jack Benny."

While tenants roam in and out of the kitchen in late afternoon, she affectionately calls one "you crazy thing," and tells another he "really ought to have more sense."

A fat white cat that spreads like

dough on the linoleum floor basks in the warmth from the two stoves. With sleepy eyes, Sammy stares at Annie Covington, the cook; while she cuts chickens for the next night's dinner. A younger, thinner, black, white and orange cat, Bootsy, is perched on an adjacent stool, watching.

The cupboards that surround the work area are covered with clippings of funny animal photographs, posters with the Ten Commandments and The Lord's Prayer, and words of wisdom clipped from magazines and prayer books.

Elston Ballard, a large 51-year-old man who has lived at "Maudie's Place" since 1977, is wiping out ashtrays and cleaning off the tables. An Elvis Presley necklace a friend gave him hangs by a string from his neck. He stops and talks to Mrs. Pierce and her sister Dean Danner, who used to house boarders next door, but now helps Mrs. Pierce with meals.

Mrs. Pierce reminds him of the rest of his chores, and he pleasantly gets back to them. At about 3:50, as Ms. Covington stirs the spaghetti sauce on the stove, she realizes she's out of noodles.

"Dean, I hate to put the lid on ya', but we may not have enough spaghetti. I got all that was in the drawer," Ms. Covington said.

Mrs. Danner made a quick check of the kitchen, couldn't find any, and headed to the store. The slow part of the day was over.

Beyond the linoleum-covered table where the dinners are laid out, buffet-style, is the plastic, yet homey, dining area. Three tables with plastic brown and white checkered covers stapled to their edges fill the room. Long white benches and plastic-covered chairs sit there. A bowl of red plastic flowers sits in the center of each. Walls not covered by refrigerators or cupboards have plaques and



Maudie Pierce stands in front of her home on 523 E. 12th Street. Mrs. Pierce now boards 14 men in the same house her mother rented 52 years ago.

dime-store pictures.

The room is the center for most of what happens at "Maudie's Place." Starting at 6 a.m., the tenants trickle in for breakfast, fixing their own cereal and telling Ms. Covington what they want to eat. A portable black-and-white television on the counter hums with "The John Davidson Show."

Ballard and his roommate, Pat Regan, a medium-built man with a silverish crew cut, get up at 5:30 a.m. to watch "The Carl Tipton Show."

"If I don't get up that early, I'm afraid I might oversleep and miss the day," Ballard said, and laughed. He is often waiting on the porch with his Star Wars lunchbox as early as 7 a.m. for a bus to the Russellville Road work center at 7:45.

Gary Wix, an 18-year-old who came to Maudie's from the Methodist Home in Versailles, woke up a little later, and played with Sammy as he waited for his breakfast.

"I've got a hectic day ahead," the wide-eyed, black-haired teenager said as he rolled "Sammy-O" in his arms. "I've got some studying to do still."

"You know, I was just a street kid when I came here," said Wix, who has since left "Maudie's." "I was only here about three days, though, when I got a job at the Youth Education Center."

When the last man has cleared his breakfast plate and has gone to the front porch to wait for the yellow school bus that goes to work centers on Russellville and Scottsville roads, Mrs. Pierce, who

never gets to bed much earlier than 1 a.m., is usually still asleep.

While they wait, the men sit on tumble-down furniture on the front porch, telling jokes in the gray, 40-degree morning. Lindell Edwards, a boarder since 1977, keeps tabs on the traffic and gives reports on whether the bus is in sight.

Edwards, who has been there longer than any tenant, is a tall, slightly bald blond who is often around, helping with chores or mostly talking to the three in the kitchen.

"BUS!" Edwards yells at 7:40. They jump up and are on the bus waiting across the street within seconds.

Several years ago, Mrs. Pierce

# Maudie's Place

Continued from Page 7



Dr. Lynwood Montell, folklore professor, lived in the annex.

started taking boarders recommended by counselors at Exceptional Industries. Four operations forced her to scale down from the houses full of Western students that her mother, and then herself and Mrs. Danner, had operated for so many years. Then, the dining room was always filled with at least 60 or 70 people for home-cooked lunches and dinners — all you-could-eat — for \$1.25.

Mrs. Pierce, who is married but has no children of her own, has always worried and cared for the tenants "like a family — they are our next generation." She handles their money. Every Friday is payday — Mrs. Pierce hands them \$25 so they can eat on weekends and have some spending money for the week. She said each tenant's food comes to about \$110 a month; the rest of their rent allows she and her husband, L.E., to pay water and gas for the house and annex.

"But they think I'm not making money; they borrow it all the time," she said, and chuckled. "They do pay it back, though."

"What money they get, they throw away . . . The reason I'm holding it is so they won't get broke."

But Mrs. Pierce doesn't believe in babying them. "We don't babysit them . . . We don't believe in feeling sorry for them. They need to be on their own. But they do have to be disciplined sometimes. You can't let them get away with everything. They'd really take over this place if we did."

"Some of the tenants just haven't been loved — their parents wouldn't claim them," she said. "You just have to love them. All they want is a little love and a little teasing."

They get plenty of that; she does. One night, Mrs. Pierce called Wix into the hallway before dinner.

"I want to talk to you about those pictures you have up in your room." Her tone wasn't cross; in fact, she'd been in a great mood that afternoon, having a good time talking and laughing with the men before dinner.

Wix, grinning like a cat, answered, "What pictures?"

"Those naked women! Those naked women on your WALLS."

Her voice carried out into the dining room, where several were milling around, waiting for the dinner bell to ring. For their benefit, she added, "If anybody ELSE has got them, they better take them down too. I don't want them in my house."

Wix, playing a game with her, asked, "WHAT women?" and then explained with a straight face, "I had 'em up there 'cause I knew one of them. She's from Bowling Green and I used to date her."

Unconvinced, Mrs. Pierce said that didn't make a difference. "It's not fair to my housekeeper. No way. I don't want those naked women on my walls."

Wix tried another approach. "I use them for drawing, Maudie. It's art," he said, suppressing a laugh.

"I know what kind of art it is! I know what you're using it for!"

Louder, again for others' benefit: "If anybody else has 'em, you'd better get rid of 'em."

She returned to the dining room and told everybody that Gary had naked women on his walls. "I don't want them women on my walls," she repeated.

Gary grinned and chased after her: "But it's art, it's ART! She's from Bowling Green and I used to date her."

On a more serious note, Mrs. Pierce had to speak with a tenant one night about the money he owed her for rent.

She has let it slide for many tenants when they have particular



financial problems. One tenant, Tally Robino, only pays \$140 a month. "His mom's in a really bad way," she said.

But with this boarder, she pulled two chairs into a corner of the dining room while the rest sat in the darkened living room, watching "The Jeffersons" on television. She gently explained that she was expecting his money — soon. She listened to his explanations, and left with a promise from him to get the rent as soon as possible.

"It's sad to say, but some people will take and take and try to get away with all that they can. I can tell someone's intentions right off," she said and shook her head. "I'll never understand that attitude. It's just not right."

By that time, the kitchen was getting crowded — it was "chicken

night," a tradition Ma started in the '30s. The other nights' menus vary from week to week, but not Wednesday's: fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, cream-style corn, salad, dessert, iced tea and Kool-Aid.

Lynwood Montell, a folklore professor at Western who lived in Mrs. Danner's and Mrs. Pierce's houses two different times in nine years, came back that night for "one of her famous chicken dinners." Dr. Montell lived at Dean's and ate at Ma's in 1949, then came back nearly a decade later and lived in the annex in '58.

"I'll never forget . . . We would stand around the table while someone said grace, with our forks raised," he said and chuckled. "As soon as that 'Amen' hit, all those forks just dove into that chicken. 'One thing about Maudie, she'd

fill you up. You never left hungry."

It had been 21 years since Dr. Montell had visited the house. "I can't believe that it's been 32 years since I was very first here," he said to the two, shaking his head. "My gosh, and I'm only 34!"

He, Mrs. Danner, Mrs. Pierce and her husband caught up on old business in the kitchen after the dishes were cleared. He showed them pictures of his family, and Mrs. Pierce showed him the remodeling changes they had made in the house.

"When you were first here, this (the kitchen) was the back porch and the dining room was the kitchen."

"Yap," Dr. Montell said, "and when I came back, everything had gone fancy."

Dr. Montell's next-door neighbor had been Clarence Wolff, an





Words of wisdom from  
clippings from magazines  
and prayer books.



Above, boarders at Maudie's Place line up before sitting down to a spaghetti dinner. Left, Elston Ballard watches as Mrs. Danner unloads groceries after returning from shopping. Mrs. Pierce goes over the ticket.

assistant professor of physics at Western. Wolff lived there from January 1957 till the end of 1958.

His memories are best of Ma Murphy.

"Us kids were just like a family to her. I think it really hurt her feelings when somebody moved away. She wanted to know all the reasons why. She drilled me when I moved out with two friends to get an apartment. It was probably a mistake.

"In fact, it was certainly a mistake financially. I think she took it personally; she always wanted to know if she had done anything to make me angry," he said.

And the chicken dinners stood out in his mind. "Everybody used to kid that she'd set the plate of chicken down, and you'd better be careful, or you'd get a fork in the

back of your hand — everybody was stabbing so fast for their favorite piece of chicken."

"Ma Murphy's" became an institution of sorts in Bowling Green. Billy Vaughn, who was a member of the Hilltoppers, a group of Western students who topped the charts in the '50s, used to play the piano with everybody singing after dinner.

"The people next door used to raise their windows at night just to listen to the laughing and carrying-on in the kitchen. Then — the piano-playing!" Mrs. Pierce said, and laughed. "And then Mom would take the boys and teach them how to make biscuits. Kelly (Thompson) and Dero (Downing, former Western presidents), they all knew Mom. They also knew how she liked everybody. I've tried to carry that on."



Maudie Pierce stands with her sister Mrs. Danner in the front room of Maudie's Place.



# Students dissatisfied with grade may appeal

By STEVE PAUL

It's still not too late to change a low grade from last semester, if a student has a legitimate gripe.

They can register their complaint through the academic complaint procedure, according to Dr. Ronnie Sutton, university academic complaint committee chairman. The committee, developed by the Academic Council in 1973, allows students four opportunities to voice a grievance. Most of these concern grades, Sutton said.

The first step a student should take is to discuss the problem with his instructor. The student must do this within the first two weeks of the following semester if the grievance is about a grade, Sutton said.

If he is still dissatisfied, he may take his complaint to his instructor's department head, who will schedule a meeting with the teacher and student to hear both sides of the disagreement. The department head will make a resolution which is not binding.

If the student disagrees with the decision of the department head, he can take his complaint to a complaint committee for that college, Sutton said.

That committee consists of two faculty members, two students and a chairman who are chosen in advance by the college curriculum committee. The members are responsible for hearing and considering the information, and then making a decision, Sutton said. "If at that point, either party —

student or faculty — is dissatisfied with the decision and want to appeal the decision, they may do so by filing an appeal with the university complaint committee," he said.

That committee, the final level, consists of Sutton, three faculty members and three students who are elected by the Academic Council and Associated Student Government.

The committee reviews written records of the previous proceedings and then schedules a meeting to allow the student and teacher the opportunity to include relevant information and for the committee to ask questions.

Following the meeting, the committee meets to make a decision, which is binding. Sutton

said the committee issues a written statement within 24 hours.

Sutton said the final stage is an emotional experience for both the student and the teacher because neither likes going through the hearing.

Although the university complaint committee was developed for the students, Sutton said it's seldom used because most problems are settled in the early stages. The committee heard no cases in 1981, he said.

## For the record

Richard Trent Hester, 3501 Sarah Lane, was arrested Saturday on charges of wanton endangerment, reckless driving and driving with no liability insurance, after an accident at the intersection of University Boulevard and Old Morgantown Road. Hester was held in Warren County Jail and given a court date of Feb. 4.

Samuel Lamont Wheat, 1144 Adams St., forfeited \$250 bond when he failed to appear in Warren District Court Jan. 5. Wheat was arrested Nov. 5 and charged with theft under \$100.

Jane Lockin, Central Hall, reported Wednesday a CB radio valued at \$75 was stolen from her car in Diddle lot. Damage to the car is unknown.

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# Social Security benefits cut

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Students dependent on monthly Social Security checks will soon be forced to look elsewhere for aid.

Congress recently voted to phase out those benefits to thousands of students attending college and other post-secondary schools. And that could mean that many students won't be able to afford higher education, said Janice Shockney, operational analyst in the Bowling Green office of the Social Security Administration.

The cuts will affect 9,600 students in Kentucky and more than 760,000 students in the United States. Under the new plan, \$2.1 billion originally earmarked for student benefits will be saved in the next three years to be used in other areas, according to Rodney Taylor, an analyst in the Bowling Green office.

The Social Security Administration's stand on the situation (according to one of its pamphlets) is simple — "The changes are designed to strengthen the financial status of the program by trimming certain unearned and unintended benefits that are not related to the original purpose of the Social Security program."

The new law, Ms. Shockney said, will mean that benefits will continue for students who were entitled to a check for August 1981, and who were full-time, age 18 to 22

at a college or other approved post-secondary school before May 1982. Benefits can be paid until April 1985, or until the student finishes school, reaches 21 or marries, whichever comes first.

However, the phase-out guidelines, as explained in a Social Security Administration pamphlet, will mean that the student's benefits will be reduced 25 percent each year, starting with the check for this September, until they are eliminated after April 1985.

Starting this year, no student benefits will be paid for May through August. And also starting this year, students will not be eligible for any cost-of-living increases.

According to Ms. Shockney, monthly Social Security checks were first paid in 1965 to certain full-time students age 18 to 22. A young, unmarried person was eligible if a parent insured under Social Security died or began receiving retirement or disability checks.

But because many other student aid programs have been started since then, Ms. Shockney said, Congress considered this area one where cuts could be made. Ms. Shockney said these changes were necessary to ensure the continued existence of the Social Security Administration.

Ms. Shockney said the program

is "very complicated," and anyone unsure of his new standing should contact the Social Security office on Nashville Road.

The news is bound to be disheartening to some students already faced with cuts in many other areas, rising school costs and a sagging job market.

Mike Albers, a Louisville junior, said he's upset because the changes cut out aid during the summer, even though he and several others affected attend school in the summer. Albers, who receives \$200 a month in survivor's benefits, said he thinks students who attend summer school should receive extra money for the expenses they will incur.

Albers said though he has a part-time job, the cuts will mean that he'll have to find some other way to pay for his education. "I don't understand why they have to cut all this money to students, especially if they are using it for their education," he said.

For Janet Sawyer, a Hodgenville junior, the cuts will mean a loss of more than \$800 for her education. Sawyer, who was receiving \$220 a month, said because she'll be 22 in August, her last check will be in April because no benefits will be paid during the summer.

Sawyer was unsure what effect the cuts would have on her own schooling, but said, "I think it will definitely hurt other students who want to go to college."

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## Chair maker

### Professor canes chairs as hobby

By STEVE HAFNER

It takes a steady hand and a lot of patience to do what Reginald Laswell does in his spare time.

He works with vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines. He works with overlapping patterns. He canes chairs.

Laswell is the head of the library automation and technical services department here but is also expert at weaving bamboo strips into decorative chair seats and backs.

For the past 15 years, Laswell, in his fourth year at Western, has been caning chairs and spends an average of two hours a week at his hobby.

That's two hours of total concentration, because one small mistake can take hours to correct if it's not noticed soon enough.

To many, caning chairs would be a chore, but not for Laswell. Although he admits it is work, he does it for pleasure. "It's something I enjoy doing," he said.

Caning isn't a craft that requires extravagant tools. Laswell uses only clothespins, wooden pegs, an awl and a knife, most of which can be found in any home.

Laswell said he's been interested in caning since he first saw it done as a child. Later, he became interested enough to do it himself and followed diagrams in books — his only training.

He's never taken a course in caning, but he has taught it to others. He taught caning as part of the Community Education Program in Warren County



Photo by David Burton

Dr. Reginald Laswell, head of the library's automation and technical services department, canes a chair for a friend. He has been caning chairs as a hobby for 15 years.

Laswell has a fairly large amount of responsibility in his caning. Almost all cane chairs are from the Victorian Period; they're often precious antiques.

Some companies are, however, beginning to manufacture cane furniture by machine because interest in the style is growing. "People have discovered that Victorian furniture doesn't appear as horrible as it did a few years ago," Laswell said.

Not many people cane chairs, but Laswell is not alone in his field. Some are even professionals, but Laswell said they charge at least 50 percent more than he, who usually charges \$18 to \$24 for an average-size chair. That takes him seven to

eight hours, so his work is cheap. "I'm definitely not getting rich," he said.

Laswell is a member of the Southern Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen, and it is through demonstrations for the guild that he meets most of his customers.

While most of his work is for others, he started by caning chairs for himself. But that didn't last long. "There's a limit to how many cane chairs you can have in one house," he said.

Even though caning mainly involves a repetition of patterns, Laswell said it is creative enough to be considered a craft. "No two chairs are exactly alike."

## First Assembly of God

Now Two Sunday Morning  
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Bible Study 10 a.m.

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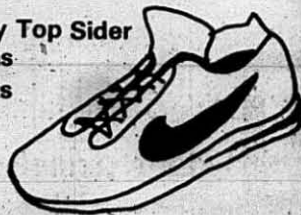


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### Out of steam

Photo by Steve Lowry

Despite subzero weather, Landon Dalton, plumbing and heating supervisor, climbs out of a manhole in the university center north lawn to cool off. A break in a steam line Thursday had heated the hole.

## Panic bars installed to improve dorm safety

Residents of Central, Rodes-Harlin or McCormick halls, who were rudely awakened a few months ago by the noise of workmen installing smoke alarms, may face more of that this week with the installation of panic bars on stairwell doors.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said the bars are part of a \$400,000 fire-safety improvement project in six dorms. The panic bars have already been installed in Hugh Poland, Bemis Lawrence and Barnes-Campbell halls.

Larry Pearl, public safety coordinator, said the bars will make a door open immediately if someone panics during a fire and runs into a door. "If there is hot air or smoke in the hall putting pressure on the door, it won't (force the door) open," he said.

The panic bars will not prohibit students from using the stairs; they will only shut doors tightly

behind them to prevent smoke and fire from spreading, Bill Burns, Barnes-Campbell director, said. "Fortunately, these halls are pretty safe" in the area of fire safety, Burns said. "The panic bars are just an improvement to the system."

The cost of the door bars will be covered by money appropriated to Western for fire-safety improvement, Lawson said. However, the amount allotted was not enough to install them in all dorms, he said, so only the six dorms which need the most improvement will be worked on now. Others will be done when more money is available.

Other improvements include the addition of sprinklers in trash chutes and devices on trash chute doors which will close them tightly. The entire project should be completed in May or June, Lawson said.

## Fee payment schedule

Students are to pay fees in Garrett Conference Center Jan. 25 through 29. The schedule is as follows:

### Monday Jan. 25

Wj—Zz	12:00
Wf—Wi	12:30
Ve—We	1:00
Tj—Vd	1:30
Tb—Ti	2:00
Su—Ta	2:30
Sn—St	3:00
Sj—Sm	3:30
Sf—Sl	4:00

### Tuesday Jan. 26

Sa—Se	12:00
Ro—Rz	12:30
Rf—Rn	1:00
Pp—Re	1:30
Pf—Po	2:00
Pa—Pe	2:30
Nf—Oz	3:00
Mp—Ne	3:30
Mg—Mo	4:00

### Wednesday Jan. 27

Me—Mf	12:00
Mc—Md	12:30
Ma—Mb	1:00

Lp—Lz	1:30
Lb—Lo	2:00
Kl—La	2:30
Jp—Kh	3:00
Hv—Jo	3:30
Ho—Hu	4:00

### Thursday Jan. 28

Hb—Hn	12:00
Gs—Ha	12:30
Gm—Gr	1:00
Ga—Gl	1:30
Fj—Fz	2:00
Em—Fi	2:30
Dp—El	3:00
Db—Do	3:30
Cs—Da	4:00

### Friday Jan. 29

Cp—Cr	12:00
Cf—Co	12:30
Bv—Ce	1:00
Bs—Bu	1:30
Bm—Br	2:00
Bf—Bl	2:30
Bb—Be	3:00
Am—Ba	3:30
Aa—Al	4:00

## Grants available Jan. 25-29

Students who are to receive grants will have to wait to get their checks until they pay tuition and housing fees during the week of Jan. 25 through 29, according to financial aid director A. J. Thurman.

Thurman said more than \$5 million in financial aid has been approved for the spring semester.

He said students should pay fees according to the schedule, and they will receive the balance of their

financial aid, if any, then.

Thurman said he understood that many students depended on the money early in the semester to buy books and other supplies. But he said the two-week break between the beginning of school and the dispersal of financial aid was "very necessary in order to guarantee that all the grants and loans would arrive in time."

Thurman said he expects financial aid in on time this semester.

## TVA asking for energy cutbacks

The Tennessee Valley Authority is asking for cutbacks in energy use during this cold period.

Jim Hoagland, electric division system manager of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, which purchases from TVA, said the utility is enacting Step 20, a public appeal

to voluntarily turn off anything not in use.

A spokesman for the physical plant said Western has "no problem" with energy. They have received no cut-back requests from BGMU and have adequate supply of coal to produce heat.

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Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

## Rats!

Kim Rice, a Hodgenville freshman, stands on the dresser in her McCormack Hall room to avoid mice last night. Rice said she and her roommate found more than 12 mice.

## Registration to continue, drop-add begins today

Registration for students who did not advance register began yesterday in Diddle Arena and will continue at the registrar's office, on the second floor of the administration building, until Jan. 18, registrar Dr. Stephen House said. Registration will be 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

House estimated that 2,500 students registered yesterday.

The office is also gearing up for an expected 5,000 schedule changes to be made between now and Jan. 19, House said.

Dr. House said students wanting to drop or add classes must get a drop-add card from the registrar's office.

They should check the lists distributed around the room on the

tables for filled and canceled classes, House said.

The instructors involved, or the department representative, must sign the drop-add card, and the student must return to either the second or third floor of the administration building, where eight computer terminals are located for the drop-add process.

A \$1 charge per changed line will be assessed; dropping one class and adding another will cost a dollar because only one computer line is changed. But dropping two classes and adding one will change two lines and cost two dollars, House said.

More than 8,000 students advance registered for classes this spring, the most since the program began in 1975, according to House.

## CLASSIFIEDS MEAN...



### A Bag of Bucks

To make your Bag of Bucks, classified ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday in Room 127 DUC. The deadline for classified advertising is 4 p.m., two days prior to the publication.



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quality album cuts -  
Kansas, Led Zeppelin  
Stones, Earth, Wind & Fire,

Listen and see what WKYU-AM has to offer!



# IHC student escort service to begin Monday

By SHARON WRIGHT

Students who want an escort on campus after dark will have an alternative to calling campus police beginning Jan. 18, according to Interhall Council President Jack Smith.

The escort service, conceived by the council in an effort to relieve campus police of an increased burden in calls, has been in the works since last semester. It will run Sunday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.

According to Smith, the service's phone number is printed on some 3,000 business cards which should be distributed in women's dorms this week.

Smith said women who want

escorts should call the service, which will operate from the Associated Student Government reception office, and an escort will be assigned.

"We'll call her back and tell her who her escort is, and he'll show her an ID card when he gets there," Smith said.

The service will use a university van conservatively — only in bad weather, Smith said — so most escorts will be on foot. "We tried through local dealers to get a car," Smith said, "but with the economy the way it is, we couldn't."

Women may have to wait longer for escorts on foot, but they'll "just have to wait," Smith said. "We might go out every 15 or 20 minutes and pick up a lot of girls at once if

it's real busy."

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said campus police will "assist and supplement IHC when they're not in operation," but the council will be the main escort agency. "For example," Bunch said, "they stop operating at 1 a.m., and if a female needs an escort at 3 a.m., we'll assist them. It'll be like two people working together."

Bunch said campus police couldn't be effective handling escorts anymore because of a combined 23 percent reduction in personnel and a 541 percent increase in escort calls.

The increase may largely be because of two rapes and one attempted rape reported on or near

campus last semester. According to Bunch, campus police in a joint effort with Bowling Green police "exhausted all leads in the case."

Smith said Interhall Council will need "a couple more" than the 11 escorts they have now, because "we had a sort of dry run last semester that wasn't really publicized, and the load was more than we expected."

Smith said applications are available in Potter Hall and applicants will be screened by a panel of council members.

Campus police will also handle emergency calls this semester after the university switchboard closes at 4:30 p.m. Bunch said a recorder will be put on the switchboard after regular business

hours, and the recording will include the campus police number in case of an emergency. "Often the person wants the number of a girlfriend or boyfriend in the dorm," Bunch said, "and we won't be able to give them that."

The campus police emergency number will be changed from the campus number 3333 to the county number 911 (which can be dialed after reaching an outside line), Bunch said, to coincide with that of a central office to which all county emergencies such as fire, police and ambulance are directed.

"We'll accept only emergency calls on that line, though," Bunch said. "If it's not an emergency, we'll ask them to call back on our regular office number."

## Capitol Arts Center sponsoring FOCUS '82 photography contest

The Capitol Arts Center is sponsoring a juried photography contest, FOCUS '82, to be exhibited Feb. 19 to March 19 in the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery.

The contest is open to amateur, student and professional photographers 18 years or older who live in the 10-county Barren River Area Development District, which includes Allen, Barren, Butler, Edmonson, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe, Simpson and Warren counties.

Categories are black-and-white, color and non-traditional techniques. Only prints are eligible. Awards of cash, gift certificates and photographic equipment and materials will be available in each category. All entries are due Feb. 11.

Rules and entry forms are available at Lens Unlimited, Graham Studios, CDS No.7 photography department, the BRADD office or the Capitol Arts Center.

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EXPIRES SAT. Jan. 23 19 82



# Legislator says radio causing TV problems

By BARRY L. ROSE

At a time when Western needs all the friends it can find in the legislature, it may be losing one. Rep. Woody Allen, R-17th district, is threatening to withhold support for money for Western, claiming that "several hundred" of his constituents in Butler County experience television interference from WKYU-FM.

Although the Federal Communications Commission has checked the signal and found it in compliance with FCC rules, Allen may be using his vote to apply pressure on the radio station.

"Of course, Western is going to depend upon me to vote for their funds. If I vote for Western funds then I may be losing my job on account of it," Allen said in a telephone interview.

If the representative has had "several hundred" complaints, the station doesn't know about them, according to WKYU-FM general manager David Wilkinson.

Since signing on in November 1980, WKYU-FM has been informed of only 24 cases where the station's signal was interfering with TV reception.

"Perhaps the people here don't know how to complain," Allen said. Allen hasn't contacted the station either, according to Wilkinson, although he has been in contact with President Donald Zacharias' office.

The station's signal has also been checked by WTVF-TV, channel 5, one station supposedly being blocked.

Of the 24 complaints — some of which Wilkinson said were legitimate — all that the radio station has had time to act upon have been resolved satisfactorily, Wilkinson said. Thirteen complaints were made last week.

When the station receives a complaint, a letter is sent explaining that the station is operating legally. Wilkinson said the station offers suggestions to improve reception and block WKYU-FM's signal when it does interfere.

If the suggestions aren't enough, the station sends an engineer to check each complaint.

In some cases, reception is improved just by changing the television antenna's direction. If that doesn't work, all connections and the set's fine tuning are checked.

If still more drastic measures are needed, Western will give complainants a simple trap to block the signal. It consists of a piece of lead-in wire cut to absorb the signal. The trap is attached to the television where the antenna lead-in joins the set.

It costs the university less than a dollar, Wilkinson said.

He said television reception is usually even better after an engineer checks it out.

# Callboard

## Movies

AMC I: Modern Problems, PG, 3:15, 5:30, 8.  
AMC II: Taps, R, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15.  
AMC III: Absence of Malice, PG, 3, 5:30, 8.  
AMC IV: Neighbors, R, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15.  
AMC V: Arthur, PG, 3, 5:45, 8.  
AMC VI: Stripes, R, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15.

CENTER: Superman II, PG, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Sharky's Machine, R, 7, 9:15.

MARTIN II: Cinderella, G, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Weapons of Death, R, 7, 9.

PLAZA II: Ghost Story, R, 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: Halloween II, R, and The Fun House, R, 6:30.

STATE: Raiders of the Lost Ark, P.G. 7, 9.

display at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery in the Capitol Arts Center through Jan. 30.

## Night Life

The band Better Half will be playing at the Runway Five through Saturday.

Lloyd and Dillard, a singing duo, will be at Michael's Pub Tuesday night and Yo Mama, an all-female band, will play Wednesday night.

The singing duo Lloyd and Clayton will be at Fontana's Wednesday night.

The rock band Spunzz will be featured at The Brass A this week.

## Exhibits

The Bowling Green Public Library will have a display and sale of the acrylic paintings of Beatriz A. Candioti. Also on display will be a selection of hand-painted Nippon porcelain.

A group exhibition of works of the Southern Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen will be on

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Featuring Our New Value Meals at Special Prices.

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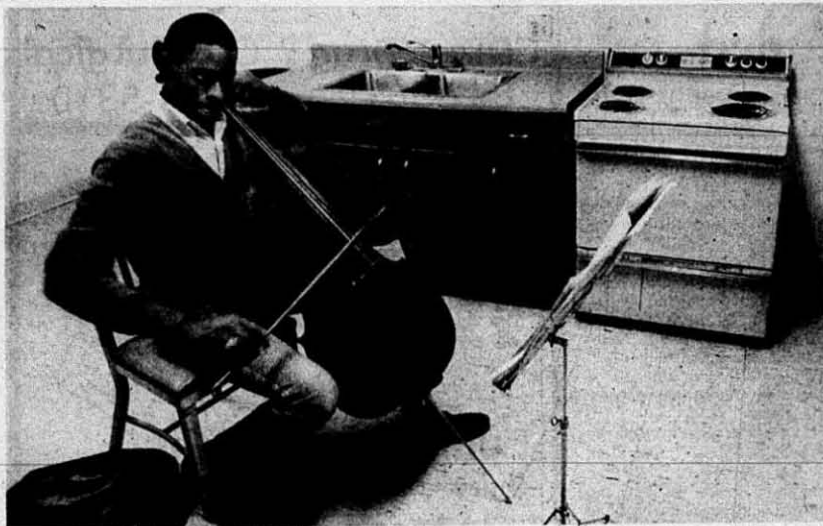


Photo by Ron Bell

### Dinner music

James Jones, a freshman music major from Browns Summit, N.C., decided to practice his cello in a North Hall kitchen at midnight. Jones said he considered practicing in the bathroom but decided against it.

## Crowding not expected in dorms

"Tripled" students in dorms last semester will have the opportunity to have a double-occupancy room this time around.

Housing director John Osborne said housing shouldn't be a problem this spring.

"We don't anticipate any problems in the spring. We are untripling the rooms in North, East and Schneider halls. The fees will return to double occupancy rates, (but) a few rooms will remain triple occupancy by the choice of the occupants," he said.

Those occupants who paid the reduced triple-occupancy rates last semester were notified a few months ago that their rates would increase.

Though the housing situation on campus is improving, Osborne said he still can't offer private rooms. "The private rooms that are

available won't be on a prearranged basis," Osborne said. "Room changes, cancellations and no shows will determine the number of private rooms available."

"Students will be afforded the opportunity to single-occupancy rooms, but we do not have the space to assign private rooms. There is only one completely vacant room in a men's dorm on campus," he said.

The housing situation is a mirror image of past spring semesters. Cancellations and no shows make accurate estimates on the number of single rooms available impossible.

"The fall housing shortage, as usual, is only temporary. This spring will probably be identical to spring '81," Osborne said. "The shortage only lasts for the first

month from the middle to the latter part of September. On paper we have more requests than we have spaces, but in the fall there was an excess of 300 no shows."

With 5,200 students living on campus, 300 no shows can make a difference. So if you want a private room there is only one thing to do — wait.

### Deadline set for nominations

Feb. 1 is the deadline for nominations for college faculty excellence awards to be submitted to the college faculty Excellence Award Committee of the appropriate academic college. A copy of the guidelines has been sent to each dean and department head.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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NEED CASH or a GOOD DEAL? Headquarters Music buys and sells used records. 108 Western Gateway Plaza

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

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.



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# Master's in physics suspended

By LINDA DONO

One of two master's degree programs in physics has been suspended by the Academic Council.

The Graduate Council had recommended temporary suspension of the master of science in physics program because of low enrollment and low national demand. This research degree program now has one student, scheduled to graduate this spring. The only other physics master's program is a master of arts in education with a major or minor in physics.

"What we're doing with these low enrollment programs is something we should've been doing all along," Dr. Gary Dillard, acting associate dean of Ogden College, said. "The budgetary concerns just brought it to the front."

The council approved the suspension in its Dec. 17 meeting,

and the program will be reviewed by the Ogden College graduate committee in August 1984. No teaching jobs will be affected by the suspension.

According to Dillard, the master of science in physics has never had more than about 10 students in the past decade. And two other Ogden College graduate programs with fewer than 10 students — the master of science in geography and the master of public service in agriculture — are also in danger of being suspended.

A master of public service in regional development and a master of arts in economics had already been suspended last semester. But students already enrolled in suspended programs are allowed to graduate.

Dr. Elmer Gray, graduate college dean, said suspending a program sets it aside for future use. "If we dropped a degree program and later developed a new one, it's a cumbersome

process."

He said suspending programs was one way to adapt to changes in student preferences.

In other Academic Council business:

— A proposed art history minor will go to the Board of Regents for approval.

— The council approved a new course, Basics of Broadcast News 265, to be implemented in the fall. According to Dr. Regis O'Connor, broadcast department head, broadcast journalism majors will take the new course instead of a journalism department course, Basic Reporting 202.

— The council approved downgrading two information systems courses — COBOL Programming 341 to 246 and Information Systems Analysis and Design 342 to 248. Because students in associate degree programs take these courses, the renumbering will conform to business college rules on upper-division courses.

## AT&T suit to have little effect on service

Students here shouldn't see any changes in phone service from last week's agreement between American Telephone & Telegraph and the Department of Justice to force AT&T to divest itself of South Central Bell.

According to Lee Truman, manager of Bell's Bowling Green office, the greatest change for Western and its students will be dealing with two companies for phone service.

"Under the agreement, all telephone equipment, such as switchboards and telephones in offices and dorms, will be owned by AT&T instead of South Central Bell," Truman said.

He said South Central Bell would retain its central switchboard and the lines to campus.

"Monthly rates will go up, but not because of the consent agreement," Truman said. "The FCC (Federal Communications

Commission) ruled that other common carriers could furnish long-distance dialing."

That ruling means that local phone companies will be unable to subsidize local rates with revenues from long-distance calls, Truman said.

He said rates will increase because locals must now base service on lost subsidy.

Last week's agreement ended a seven-year-old antitrust suit.

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**STROM** — Our pizza sauce covering a layer of seasoned ground beef with mozzarella cheese and onion. All baked on a 10 in. bun. 1.95 Box 2.65

**HERO** — A delicious meal in itself. Including ham, cheese, sausage, onion, and our own pizza sauce. Baked on a 10 in. bun. 1.95 Box 2.65

**SUPER SUB** — For a giant taste treat of turkey, ham, salami, sausage, onion, mozzarella cheese on a 10 in. bun. 2.35 Box 3.10

**HAM & CHEESE** — Delicious baked ham topped with mozzarella cheese. 1.85 Box 2.55

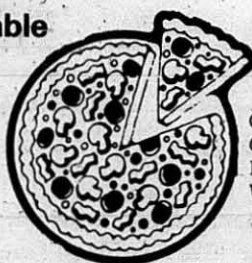
**BIG D** — Breast of turkey, hard boiled egg, bacon, mozzarella cheese, topped off with lettuce, tomato, and salad dressing 2.05 Box 2.75

**ROAST BEEF and CHEESE SANDWICH** — with green peppers, onion, mustard 2.25 Box 3.00

**ITALIAN MEATBALL SANDWICH** — with cheese, spaghetti sauce and onion 2.05 Box 2.75

**CHICKEN SANDWICH** — fillet breast on toasted french bread with salad dressing and lettuce. 1.65 Box 2.30

Sandwich with cheese 1.80 Box 2.50



## PIZZA

THICK SICILIAN CRUST

	12"	14"
One Ingredient	5.40	7.70
Combination (2)	6.20	8.60
Explorer (4)	6.75	9.25
Works	7.70	10.25

### Our Regular Crust

	9"	12"	14"	16"
CHEESE	2.65	4.10	5.65	7.15
One ingred. plus cheese	3.20	4.65	6.20	7.70
Combination				
any 2 ingred.				
plus cheese	3.80	5.35	7.05	8.60
Explorer				
any 4 ingred.	4.25	5.85	7.65	9.25
plus cheese				
Works				
all ingredients	5.10	6.80	8.65	10.25

## DINNERS

**SPAGHETTI DINNER**  
consisting of cole slaw and garlic bread, meat sauce 2.75  
meat sauce and mushroom sauce 3.25  
with meat balls 3.50  
with meat balls and mushrooms 3.75

**SHRIMP DINNER** — 21 Pcs. 4.00  
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# Sports

## White sizzles in 75-65 win

By MARK HEATH

RICHMOND, Ky. — Temperatures were below zero outside Alumni Coliseum Sunday, but Percy White warmed things up inside.

Western, with the help of White, defeated the Colonels 75-65 as the Hilltoppers improved their record to 6-6 overall and 3-1 in Ohio Valley Conference play. A crowd of 800 — plus a regional television audience — watched White connect on a season-high 17 points, including seven of nine shots from the field and three of three from the foul line.

White's name was listed in the program this year. Last year at Eastern, his name was left out of the game program and he introduced himself with 25 points and six rebounds.

"I was just psyched for the game," White said. "It is always a big rivalry for us and Eastern. I just needed it personally."

"I just sort have been going up and down (this season)," he said. "I am concentrating on getting into the starting lineup. That is my goal for the year."

"Percy White is very physical," Eastern coach Max Good said. "I thought they (officials) let him be very physical...He hurt us last year. He would be a first-round draft choice if he could play against everybody like (he does) us."

White scored his points when Western forced Eastern to play man to man.

"The key is late in the ballgame when you have a man like Percy White on the bench. You make the people try to pull them out and play man to man," Western coach Clem Haskins said.

Western was without starter Tony Wilson and reserve Tony Ray.

Haskins said they were late for the bus. He said it is his policy that players be five minutes early for the team bus. He said the two players showed up as the bus was leaving and they rode with the team to a restaurant in Bowling Green.

Haskins said he asked the two to leave the bus at that time.

"Tony Wilson will be in the starting lineup Thursday night," Haskins said after Sunday's game. "My policy is five minutes early. (It's) not anything serious."

Western was led by Craig McCormick with 18 points. Bobby Jones and White each added 17. Ken Hatcher had a career-high 11 points.

Eastern was led by Jimmy Stepp with 19 points.



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Sandwiched between Ken Hatcher, 11, and Percy White, Eastern's Jimmy Stepp passes the ball during the second half. Western won 75-65.

## Tops win 3 over break

By LEE GRACE

When Santa handed out Christmas presents, he overlooked Western's basketball team.

The Hilltoppers won only three of seven games during the holidays.

A 73-70 loss at Evansville Dec. 12 started Western on a streak of road losses that finally ended Sunday at

## Men's Basketball

Eastern.

Western rebounded with a 77-64 Ohio Valley Conference win over Austin Peay in Diddle Arena Dec. 19.

Western then journeyed to Washington, D.C., Dec. 22 to face highly regarded Georgetown. The Hoyas handed Western a 64-45 loss.

Duquesne fell behind early during its visit to Bowling Green Dec. 30, but Western rolled out the red carpet. Barnett Harris hit a 20-foot followup at the buzzer in overtime to give the visitors from Pittsburgh a 63-62 win.

Playing for a national television audience, Western posted its second OVC win, a 71-54 decision Jan. 3 over Murray. The loss was Murray's first in conference play after two wins.

Western led most of the game, building a 19-point advantage in the second half.

But Western's conference record was blemished last Thursday by a 59-57 loss at Morehead.

On the other hand, Middle Tennessee didn't stumble. Middle leads the OVC race with a 5-0 record, with 10-2 overall.

Western and Murray are tied for second with 3-1 records.

Morehead is in fourth place with a 3-2 conference record, Youngstown is fifth with a 3-3 record, and Tennessee Tech is sixth at 2-3.

Austin Peay, 1-3, Eastern, 1-4, and Akron, 1-5, round out the conference.

Western's Craig McCormick is moving up on the list of 1,000-point club members. His 18-point performance against Eastern advanced him to within five of Mike Prince's career total of 1,120 points.

At his current rate of 14.7 points per game, McCormick would move into the top 10 on the list.

## All-OVC Heltsley, Garland quit women's basketball team

By MARK HEATH

All Ohio Valley Conference guard Laurie Heltsley and Sharon Garland have quit the women's basketball team.

Heltsley, a pre-season all-conference pick, left the team during finals week, after three games. Garland, a high school All-American, didn't return to the team after Christmas break.

Both said they left the team because of personal reasons and because they didn't understand their role on the team. But Coach Eileen Canty said she "would presume they did" understand.

"It's a situation where they both came in and voluntarily withdrew from basketball. Both had personal reasons," Canty said.

"I left the team to devote more time to my studies, my family and myself," Heltsley said.

Heltsley, a second-team

academic All-American last year, said the decision was not sudden, but something that developed slowly.

"There are no bad feelings between me and any of the players," she said. "As far as the actual leaving, it wasn't a loud, big argument. It was something we both (Canty and Heltsley) agreed on. I wish the team the best."

Heltsley, a Beech Creek senior, had started one game and averaged 12 points and 28 minutes of play per game.

"I can't complain on playing time," Heltsley said. "It was just a kind of a misunderstanding, or lack of communication. I wish I could pinpoint it."

Heltsley said she never really understood her role on the team.

"That was one of the big things," she said. "Last year I never worried if I would play or not. This year I started (the first game),

didn't the next game and got 20 points, and I didn't start the next. I never understood my job either."

Heltsley said she hadn't expected to start the second game against Vanderbilt. "But after I did well, I expected to start. The rest of the team kind of thought so, too. But we don't put the people in and take them out."

"She (Canty) said I was looked upon to be the team leader. I found it difficult to be a team leader when you are not a leader (playing)."

Heltsley said that last year Canty told the team she experimented with the line-ups in the first games, but she didn't this year. Heltsley said that during that time the starters practiced together. "She did let the starters play together. I didn't seem to be getting a chance."

See HELTSLEY  
Page 23, Column 1



Laurie Heltsley

Photo by Todd Buchanan



# Tops trip Eastern in two overtimes

By NICK SHUTT

Lillie Mason hit a short jumper with five seconds left to lift the Hilltoppers to an 89-87 double-overtime win at Eastern Saturday.

The game started as a rout, with Eastern racing to a 33-18 lead with five minutes left in the first half. But Western outscored the Colonels 13-3 in the closing minutes to cut the deficit to 36-31 at intermission.

Eastern scored the first three points of the second half, but Western tied the score at 48 with 13:31 left. A basket by Dianne Depp at 11:50 gave the Toppers their first lead of the game, 51-50. The game was close the rest of the way.

Depp gave Western the lead again at 72-70 with 1:21 to play, but Eastern's Chancellor Dugan tied the score with 1:07 left. Western was called for a three-second violation with 24 seconds left, but Eastern's last shot with six seconds left was blocked by Mason.

Neither team led by more than two points in either overtime.

## Women's Basketball

Mason missed a shot with 13 seconds left in the first overtime, and time ran out with the score tied at 81.

In the second overtime, Eastern led 87-85 with 1:12 left, but Cindy Young tied the game with 44 seconds left. Dugan missed the first shot of a bonus attempt, and Western called time out with 13 seconds left.

Mason's final shot gave Western the win after a desperation shot by Eastern at the buzzer failed.

"This is the best overall team effort we've had all season," said Toppers coach Eileen Canty. "We kept our poise well. We were behind, but the kids never let their heads hang down."

Mason led the scoring with 24 points. Gina Brown and Depp added 21 and 18, respectively.

In other action over the holidays, Western posted a 1-3 record.



Photo by Mike Collins

Hilltopper coach Eileen Canty diagrams a play during a second-period time out. The Toppers defeated the Colonels by two points in double overtime Saturday.

Western's victory was a 68-55 decision over Murray. Depp led the Toppers with 16 points.

Western's losses came at the hands of Austin Peay, 89-77; the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 86-81; and Morehead,

73-57.

Mason scored 30 points to lead the Toppers against UT-Chattanooga, and Kathy Jo Henry scored 20 against Morehead.

Western's record is 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the OVC.

Canty said she is happy with the team's progress. "We're still young," she said. "We have one senior and the rest are freshmen and sophomores. But we're beginning to play more like a unit now."

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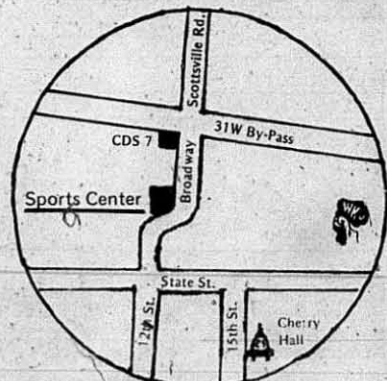
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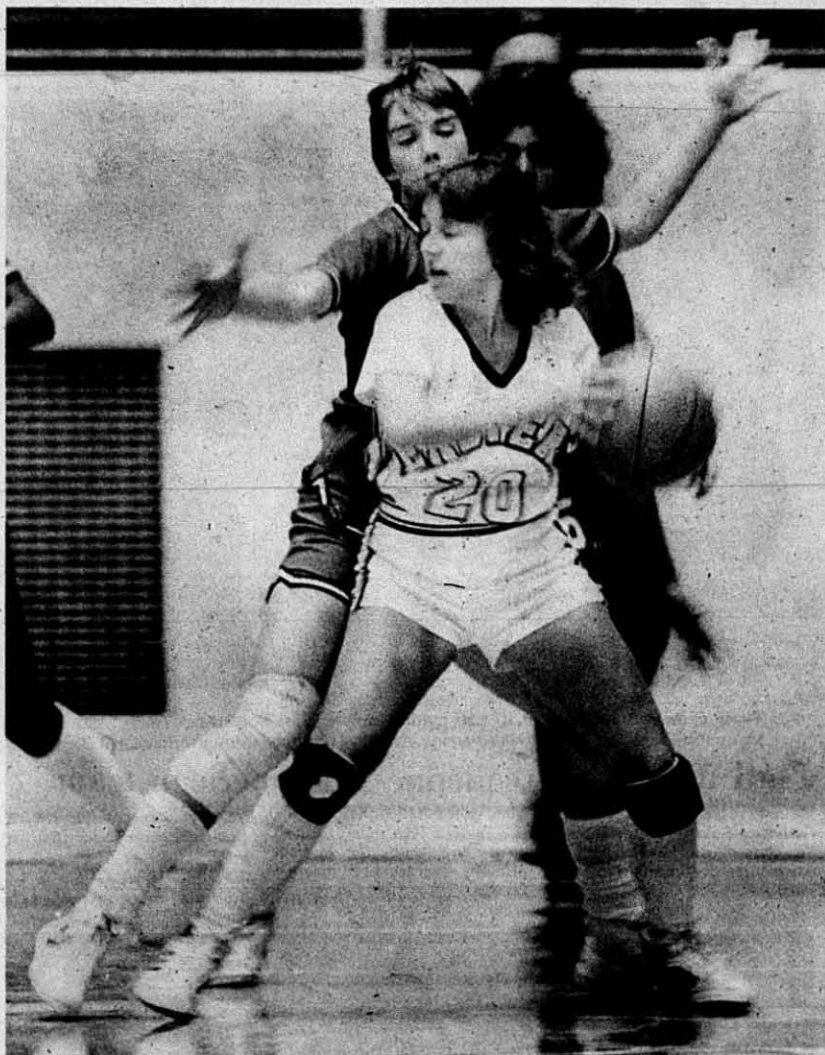


Photo by Mike Collins

### Armed guard

Sophomore guard Cindy Young blocks Eastern guard Lisa Goodin. Young scored two field goals in seven attempts during the Saturday night contest at Eastern.

## Topper Notes

### Indoor track

Although no one on either the men's or women's track team won an individual event in last weekend's East Tennessee State Invitational, Coach Cecil Ward said the "meet was a good one" for his women's team.

"We ran real well," Ward said.

Angela Gay finished fifth in the 60-yard dash, Sadie Clark finished sixth in the 60-yard hurdles and Tina Jordan was fifth in the 800-yard run.

The men's team finished with two fifths, a sixth and a seventh at East Tennessee.

Tony Smith finished fifth in the 60-yard hurdles, Simon Cahill was fifth in the invitational 3-mile run, Luby Chambul was sixth in the shot put and Greg Orman finished seventh in the 2-mile.

### OVC standings

Conf.	All
W-L	W-L
M. Tenn.	5-0 10-2

Western	4-1	7-6	Rieser	1-2	0-0	3	2
Murray	3-1	9-4	Daniels	1-1	0-0	0	2
Morehead	3-2	6-4	Team			4	
Y'town	3-3	4-7	Totals	29-64	7-8	36	65
Tenn. Tech	2-3	4-8		.453	.875		
A. Peay	1-3	3-11					
Eastern	1-4	3-8					
Akron	1-5	4-9					

\*through Sunday

### Men's basketball


Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Carver	0-5	0-0	3	0
Diddy	1-5	1-1	3	3
McCormick	9-18	0-0	5	18
Jones	8-10	1-1	3	17
Ellis	3-4	3-3	1	9
White	7-9	3-3	2	17
Hatcher	3-7	5-8	5	11
Gambrel	0-0	0-0	1	0
Team			4	
Totals	31-58	13-16	27	75
	.534	.813		

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Wilson	3-9	0-0	9	6
Emerson	5-8	0-0	7	10
Chambers	2-4	0-0	3	4
Baines	1-3	0-0	1	2
Feldhaus	0-0	0-0	0	0
J. Stepp	8-17	3-4	2	19
Budzinski	0-2	2-2	4	2
Mitchell	8-18	2-2	3	18

### Women's basketball

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Brown	7-10	7-7	4	21
Depp	6-9	6-7	17	18
Mason	11-21	2-2	10	24
Young	2-7	3-5	6	7
Henry	5-15	3-4	5	13
Lockin	2-2	0-0	1	4
Harrison	1-3	0-0	1	2
Morton	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			4	
Totals	34-67	21-25	48	89
	.508	.840		

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Mukes	5-13	5-8	11	15
Wermuth	9-23	4-4	13	22
Dugan	9-16	5-7	8	23
Charles	0-4	0-0	1	0
Goodin	6-16	7-8	1	19
Brady	1-2	0-0	2	2
Hogan	0-2	0-0	1	0
Haney	2-5	2-3	2	6
Bohon	0-2	0-0	1	0
Evans	0-0	0-0	1	0
Team			4	
Totals	32-81	23-32	44	87
	.395	.719		



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# Minimum Wage AC wins 1, loses 2 in tourney

By NICK SHUTT.

Minimum Wage AC's bid for a national championship in women's flag football fell short at the third annual Michelob Light Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans.

The team, which has won the Western campus championship for the last four years, started well. In their first game, they defeated the campus champions from Indiana University 12-6 in triple overtime.

But they suffered a 19-13 overtime defeat to Southwest Texas State in their next game, and they finished the tournament with a 2-1 loss to Arizona.

Western was one of 21 campus champions from across the United States to participate in the tournament. The team from Louisiana State University was the eventual national champ.

Fifteen people made the trip to New Orleans, including head coach Dave Parrott; the 12 team members; and two assistant coaches, Earl Hammons and Jim Mauck, both resident assistants at Keen Hall.

The group left Bowling Green Dec. 26 and returned New Year's Eve. Parrott said that getting everyone together over the holidays wasn't difficult because "they love athletics and sports, so they made sacrifices."

Though they didn't win the tournament, the team members had a good time.

To make up for missing some of the holiday fun at home, Parrott said the team had its own version of New Year's Eve in New Orleans on Dec. 29.

"We got a lot of strange looks," Mauck added with a smile.

"We were down in New Orleans to have a good time," said Parrott, dorm director of Keen Hall. "But when they were on the field they took it seriously. They wanted to win. We couldn't have asked more of the girls," Parrott said.

He said the team practiced at 7 o'clock every morning for a month.

The team runs through warm-ups and drills with military precision. Hand signals from the sidelines are used to call both offensive and defensive plays.

"We try to stay with the basics and do them better than anyone else," Hammons said.

J. B. Distributors Inc. of Bowling Green donated \$1,295 to help pay for the team's expenses in New Orleans. This money, along with money contributed by Western's intramural department, paid for rooms, meals, registration fees and transportation costs from Bowling Green.

"It would have been very, very difficult to make the trip without their (J. B. Distributors) help," Parrott said.

"They (Michelob) made sure everything was taken care of," Parrott said. "It was a first-class tournament all the way."



Photo by Ron Bell

Tension mounts near the end of regulation time against Southwest Texas State as Minimum Wage AC coach Dave Parrott gives instructions to quarterback Kit Taylor.

## Ford named to Academic All-American team

Tim Ford has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Division I Academic All-America football team.

Ford, a 6-4, 245-pound senior

from Valley Station, Ky., was the only Division I-AA athlete selected on the first team. The other 24 athletes represent Division I schools.

Ford is the first player in Ohio

Valley Conference history to earn a first-team berth on the Division I level.

Ford, a geology major, concentrating in geophysics, has an overall grade-point average of 3.2.

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# Heltsley, Garland leave team

— Continued from Page 19 —

"I don't regret quitting. I really miss playing, though. . . . It was a hard decision. It's hard to give up something you like, something you love."

Garland said, "Contrary to what is being told, it's not family problems. It's something between me and Coach Canty."

Garland, a London junior, averaged 7.5 points a game and 23.3 minutes a game.

"The last game I was in, the Austin Peay game, it kind of showed me the way things would go the rest of the year," she said. "I did not play a whole lot. I just decided if that's the way things are going to be, to just concentrate on graduating."

Canty said Garland played the last 13 minutes of the game. "She came off the bench to play in the last 13 minutes of the ball game with the instructions we wanted her to shoot. They were zoning us and we needed some outside shooting. She never took a shot. I didn't know until we got back from break that she had left."

Garland was one of Kentucky's most recruited high school players, playing on three state-champion teams at Laurel County. She played one year at the University of Kentucky before transferring to Western last year.

"I thought I should be playing more than I was," Garland said. "That is why I left UK — I wasn't playing. Like I told her (Canty) I saw the writing on the wall. (It) just didn't seem to be going my way."

She said her playing time each game varied. "It fluctuated. (It was) up one game and down the next. I never knew why. I never knew from one game to the next what would happen."

"Here, I didn't have any idea (on playing time). I would go from starting one game to the last one off the bench the next. Just a strange situation."

## Haskins part of CBS poll

Clem Haskins, Western's men's basketball coach, has been selected as one of 20 college coaches who will vote for the nation's top 10 basketball teams in the new CBS Sports-National Association of Basketball Coaches poll.

The coaches will be polled each week for their selections of the top 10 teams in the nation and the top five teams in their region.

The results will be broadcast each week at halftime of CBS Sports' coverage of NCAA basketball games.

The national panel, selected by CBS Sports and approved by the NABC, is composed of five coaches from each of the NCAA's four Division I regions — East, Mid-East, Mid-West and the West.

Other Midwest Region coaches are Lee Rose, South Florida; Don DeVoe, Tennessee; Bud Heathcote, Michigan State; and Bob Nichols, Toledo.

Garland said Canty varied line-ups according to the team they were playing. "There are a lot of line-ups you can have with the team. I felt totally confused and I felt the best thing I could do is not come back."

Garland said she was surprised when Heltsley quit the team. "Laurie had just about the same situation. She just decided it was not worth the battle."

"I just felt confused the entire semester. It is hard enough when you know what your role is and go out there and do it — much less when you don't know your role."

Canty said she did not consider the two reserves. "I think that is very unfair to say because you are talking about four games into the school year. You are talking about a period of time when we are still testing the entire bench," she said. "We've got good returnees and good freshmen coming in. I think at that period of time we had not established in our minds a starting five that would carry us through the season."

"It's a tough situation when you have a whole team of good ball players for everyone to maybe not only understand, but accept their role," Canty said.

The loss of the two leaves Western with 10 players. "It's definitely going to hurt as far as numbers are concerned," Canty said. "But I think the team has taken the absences very well and is playing well together."

Canty said she believes Western still has a good chance in the OVC race.

"I think we still have as strong a chance as anybody of winning. It's been a tough situation for everybody in the program to swallow. . . . The younger players will get their game experience much quicker."

"Overall, any time you are dealing with fewer players, it's easier to keep them happy. That makes a big difference," Canty said.

"Both are two terrific kids and I wish the best for them. There are no hard feelings out of the coaching staff."

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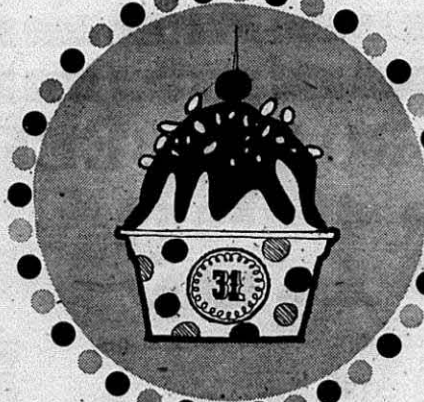
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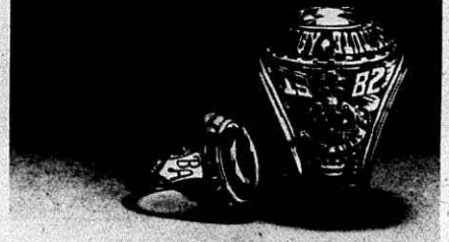
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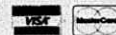


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