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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 32

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, January 19, 1982

Budget revision approved

By WILMA NORTON

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Council on Higher Education altered its budget recommendation Thursday, but nobody was satisfied.

The council didn't revise its mission model budget formula as much as the regional universities would have liked.

And it didn't implement enough of the formula to make the universities of Kentucky and Louisville happy, either.

Under the council's revised

See related story, page 6.

recommendation, higher education money would be divided according to the controversial mission model formula. But each university will be guaranteed at least a 6 percent increase in the first year of the 1982-84 biennium.

However, in the second year, the mission model formula will be followed.

Western will receive about \$250,000 more in the first year than if the strict formula was used.

Regional presidents had presented an alternate formula, which would have given all universities a 6 percent increase each year and divided the remaining money by the mission model formula.

Under that proposal, Western would have received a \$1,941,300 increase for 1982-83, instead of the \$1,618,000 it would receive under the council recommendation.

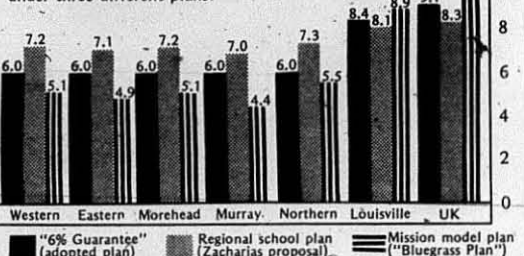
Western, President Donald

See CHE

Page 3, Column 1

Money maze

Percentage increases in 1982-83 school budgets under three different plans:



KENTUCKY STATE had no increases proposed in any of the plans.

Source: Council on Higher Education

Chart by Robert Carter

Some oppose adding staff regent

By STEVE PAUL

Two Western regents say they oppose the addition of a non-teaching representative with voting privileges to the Board of Regents, as proposed by the House Education Committee.

Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell says the bill, which would place a non-teaching employee on the boards at Western, Northern, Eastern, Morehead, Murray and Kentucky State, isn't necessary.

"The president of the university speaks for the administration," Campbell said. "I don't think there is any reason to believe that he doesn't have powerful influence in the regents," he said.

And regent J. David Cole is also against the bill because the non-teaching employees do not have an "academic function" in the university, and because he believes it will erode the board's control, he said.

"It wouldn't be in the best interest of the university," Cole said.

"The purpose of the Board of Regents is to maintain external control of the university."

This external control has already been compromised by the addition of a student and faculty regent, Cole said. "I don't see further need for compromise."

But some non-teaching employees feel otherwise.

Lon Slaughter, director of food services, favors the bill because

See EXTRA
Page 3, Column 1

Payne to appeal rejection of in-state residency request

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

David Payne, who became Associated Student Government president last week when Marcel Bush resigned, will not be the student member of the Board of Regents — at least not right now.

The Burlington, N.C., senior's application for in-state residency was rejected Friday by Registrar Stephen House, but Payne said he would appeal.

According to Kentucky Revised Statute 164.320, section 8, if the president of the student body is not a permanent Kentucky resident "a special election shall be held to select a full-time student who does maintain permanent residency in this Commonwealth as the student member" of the board.

As registrar, House considers all applications for changes in resident classification.

House said that when an application for in-state residency is turned down, the student may appeal to the university residency committee. That committee hears appeals or rules on residency classification cases which may be "questionable," according to Dr. Gordon Jones, committee chairman.

Jones said the committee met only once last semester when it heard "three to five cases" on residency classification.

When a student appeals, House said it takes about a week to get the

See PAYNE'S
Page 20, Column 1

Inside

2 The University of Wyoming has narrowed its list of presidential candidates to 19. President Donald Zacharias has not been notified if he is still being considered.

7 Area tax specialists give a few timely tips on what to do with those dreaded tax forms.

Weather

Today
The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies. Temperatures should be warmer with highs in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Tomorrow
Little or no chance of precipitation under partly cloudy skies. Highs in the low 50s. Overnight lows should be in the low to mid 30s.



Photo by Bobby Roe

No(te) head

Lost behind his baritone, David Crabtree plays in the pep band during the Middle Tennessee basketball game.

Tele-bucks: Cerebral palsy telethon garners \$49,000

By LINDA LYL

When Big Red arrived at the Capitol Arts Center Sunday afternoon, the Western cheerleaders sneaked up behind him, roped him around the waist and dragged him away.

Irv White of WBKO, channel 13 in Bowling Green, promptly reported

for United Cerebral Palsy News that Big Red was being held at fingerprint and would be released only after UCP received \$35,000 in pledges from the 11-county area.

They were participating in the local portion of the 31st annual "Weekend with the Stars" telethon for cerebral palsy.

The telethon was broadcast from

10 p.m. Saturday to 6 p.m. Sunday on ABC affiliates across the country. The local portion of the show constituted 10 minutes of each half-hour segment.

Early Sunday morning, the Capitol Arts theater was empty except for the UCP poster child, Jason Johnson, his family and a few others. The blond 6-year-old

wore a big smile as he walked around the theater, proudly displaying a big stuffed dog he'd received as a gift earlier in the telethon.

From onstage came the shout, "Two minutes to air time," and two men ran to their places behind the cameras. Another awoke from his nap in the front row of the

audience to join the others onstage.

Co-hosts Jerry Wallace of WBKO and Barbara Dubczak of WKYU-FM took their places on a couch at center stage.

Seconds later, a man by the television cameras waved his

See CEREBRAL
Page 2, Column 1

Wyoming won't say if Zacharias is in top 19

By BARRY L. ROSE

The selection committee at the University of Wyoming in Laramie has reduced the number of presidential candidates they are considering to 19, but a spokesman would not say if Western President Donald Zacharias is in that group.

Vern Shelton, assistant to the

president for communications at Wyoming, said Friday that they had reduced the field but had not released the names of the remaining candidates.

He was speaking for Dr. Robert Houston, head of the selection committee, who declined comment on the matter.

Shelton said no public an-

nouncement regarding the selection will be made until near the end of February when a list of finalists will be released.

Zacharias said he has not been notified if he is still being considered for the Wyoming position.

He said it was the selection committee's prerogative to decide if it would inform nominees of their

standing. "In some cases, they don't tell you anything; and in some, they inform you at each step."

Zacharias said he was nominated for the Wyoming position by a colleague at the school, whom he has declined to name.

Edward H. Jennings left a

\$90,000 annual salary at Wyoming (plus house and car) to become president at Ohio State University in August. Zacharias said his annual salary is \$66,000.

Zacharias said he could not comment on any further contact he might have had with North Texas State University in Denton, Texas, where he is also being considered for the president's position.

Cerebral Palsy gets \$49,000

— Continued from Front Page —

hands vigorously, and the small audience applauded loudly as another local segment of the telethon began.

As the day wore on, the theater filled with spectators and enthusiasm mounted as local talent performed.

Jeri Herron, a Rockport, Ind., sophomore and a member of the Savoir Faire Competition Guard, twirled her red, white and yellow flag through a solo routine.

Following Herron, Beechmont freshmen Joe Bowers and Wayne Allen, also members of Savoir Faire, performed a flag-and-saber routine.

As Delmer Sexton and the Rone County Boys entertained the crowd with their bluegrass music, three male cheerleaders brought a sad-faced Big Red through the audience. He looked imploringly at the audience.

Later he sank to his knees before the television cameras to beg viewers for pledges so he could be released.

Bowling Green juniors Jenny Phillips and Tim Eckardt were the key fund-raisers at Western, Flo Geringswald, UCP telethon coordinator, said.

Eckardt said he and Phillips worked together on a fund-raiser with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority.

The combined groups raffled \$100, \$25 and \$10 gift certificates at Castner Knott in November to contribute to UCP, and logged and verified pledges during the broadcast.

Big Red was finally released around 5 p.m. as the total amount pledged passed \$35,000. The numbers climbed quickly in the last hour and added up to \$49,108 — passing last year's \$47,000 — as the telethon went off the air.



Photo by Steve Lowry

Three members of the Ambassadors Quartet perform at the United Cerebral Palsy telethon.

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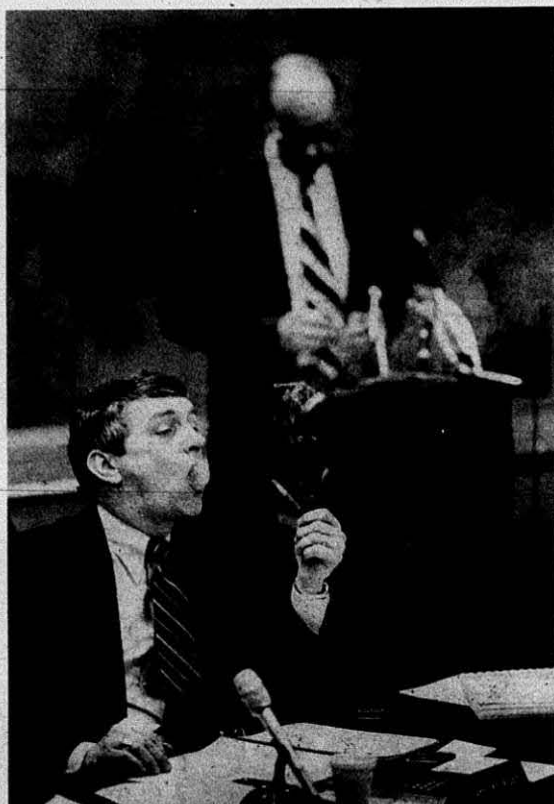


Photo by Todd Buchanan

Smoke rings distract Council on Higher Education executive director Harry Snyder. Eastern President J.C. Powell was presenting the proposals formulated by the regional universities at the meeting Thursday.

CHE modifies budget

— Continued from Front Page —

Zacharias said Friday the regionals' point of view "expressed a need for surgery. What we received was a Band-Aid."

Zacharias said he didn't want to appear ungrateful, but he thought it was a little misleading to say that any institution is giving up money. "As I understand it, all the money belongs to the state until it is allotted," he said.

UK President Otis Singletary had said after the meeting the accepted recommendation would cost UK \$777,000 in the first year. And he said it will delay the amount of time for UK to equal the benchmark institutions in adequate funding. (Benchmark universities are schools comparable in size and scope.)

Singletary also said the regionals' proposal was not a compromise, but an abandonment of the original philosophies. "It was not the intent of anyone to end up with the proposal you have in front of you now," he told the council.

Ed Carter, CHE's deputy executive director for institutional finance, said the council staff's new proposal would give each institution "at least enough funds to meet inflation and some time to adjust" to mission model funding.

The revised proposal will be reviewed by Gov. John Y. Brown

Jr. before it is sent to the General Assembly for approval.

The council's original recommendation to the governor called for a higher education budget of \$385 million in fiscal 1983 and \$423 million in fiscal 1984.

But Brown's budget recommendation to the legislature set aside only \$370 million in fiscal 1983 and \$401 million in fiscal 1984.

Eastern President J. C. Powell, who spoke to the council in behalf of the regional presidents, said the regional universities do not oppose the principle behind formula funding or the idea that missions should play a part in budget plans.

The real issue, he said, is "the departure from precedent in a period of inadequate funding of all institutions."

The regional universities have strongly opposed the mission model formula since before it was approved by the council in November. The formula, based on the universities' mission statements passed by CHE in 1977, would give more than 80 percent of any higher education budget increase to UK, U of L and Northern.

Kentucky State will receive no new money under any of the proposals.

The regional universities -

Western, Eastern, Morehead and Murray — have called the plan unfair.

But the other three institutions have said the money is necessary to properly fund their professional, research and extension programs and allow them to fulfill their missions.

U of L President Donald Swain said unless the council goes on record in support of the mission model formula, it would be a "giant step back."

"The most important point is to assert the validity of the mission model approach," Swain said. "Even with imperfections, it is still the right direction. The important thing is to get on with the mission model rather than pay semantic games on principle."

The next step, the regional universities want to take is to discuss the budget proposal with the governor. Chairmen and vice chairmen of the regional universities Boards of Regents and the schools' presidents planned that discussion in a closed meeting in Lexington Sunday.

Brown's office has yet to answer a request by Western's Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell for the meeting. Zacharias said, "We hope to convince the governor that our proposal is a fair and equitable approach."

Extra regent opposed

— Continued from Front Page —

the member would know how to represent the non-teaching personnel. "I think it would be good to be represented," he said. "There needs to be someone."

But after the non-teaching representative is added, Slaughter said he thinks no more members should be appointed to the board because it is getting too large.

It is now waiting for a third and final reading by the House Rules Committee before going to the Senate.

President Donald Zacharias refused to comment on the bill. He said he was not in the position to give an opinion. He said that legislators and the state Council on Higher Education would be the only people to hear his opinion.

Faculty Regent William Buckman said it would be "reasonable for the staff to have a member on the Board of Regents." The purpose of the additional member, Buckman said, would be to present "views and opinions and the perspective concerning the staff members."

A council staff spokesman denied the Associated Press report that the staff opposes the bill. Robert Barnett, director for policy studies, said the staff "took no formal opposition" or position on the bill.

Barnett said the council staff

read the bill, then talked with some of the universities' administrators to get their reaction.

The staff members spoke to the Education Committee about the bill as an "information item" to let the committee know how the universities responded, Barnett said.

"Some of the institutions were not in favor of the bill," he said. "Some took no position."

The council staff did not get Western's response, Zacharias said.

State Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, Education Committee chairman, said the additional regent would "cover a section of the university of all who didn't have a direct vote."

The bill's sponsor, Freed Curd, D-Murray, said the bill is needed because "the working man needs representation." Non-teaching staff are more "prominent" than students or faculty, he said.

The University of Louisville is now the only state university with a non-teaching representative. Karen Mudd, assistant secretary for the Board of Trustees, said the member is the chairman of U of L's faculty senate, which is elected by the non-teaching staff. The Trustees approved the non-teaching member on July 17, 1980, Ms. Mudd said.

U of L's administration and trustees mutually agreed to add the member since both students and teachers had representatives, she said. "They do represent the interest of the staff."

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Opinion

UK's image needs extra fiscal boost

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

I would like to defend the efforts of the president of the University of Kentucky to get more of the higher education budget for his institution.

Finally, the truth on why UK President

Commentary

Otis Singletary says he needs such a large portion of the budget has become apparent. He must be concerned with the reported image his university has.

UK is a partying school.

The flagship university gets four stars out of five for its social life and one star for its academics, according to Edward B. Fiske, New York Times education editor.

Fiske's appraisals were contained in "The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-1983." His guide was based on research including interviews with school administrators and counselors and on questionnaires sent to 25 randomly chosen students at each school.

The Associated Press story said Fiske gave the University of Louisville a three-star rating for its academics and a two-star rating for its social life. Both schools were listed among 265 of the best and most interesting four-year institutions in the country.

Fiske describes UK as a wise choice for anyone who wants a college education without working too hard for it, according to the story.



President Singletary, I can really sympathize with your problem. Western has had a similar reputation for years.

Obviously your claim at the November meeting of the Council on Higher Education was true. The smaller share of the budget your university has been receiving for the last 10 years has had serious consequences for your academic programs — serious enough that some have found UK a great place to have a good time rather than to get a good education.

I can begrudge you no longer for wanting a bigger portion of the budget. You need that money to upgrade the academic quality of UK and get those students out of those parties and into the libraries and their rooms studying. That's very understandable and commendable.

However, I'm not sure why U of L President Donald Swain wants more money. I suppose it could be that he wants to get four-star ratings for the social life and the academics at his university. To do that he'll

probably need more money, too.

Incidentally, the one university that should be most concerned with Fiske's comments is Western. The AP story didn't say if Fiske mentioned this school in either category.

I don't know what that means exactly, but if we got more of the budget we might stand a better chance of getting a little recognition — if we needed it.

Too many special interests

Staff regent proposal goes one step too far

The students wanted one.

The faculty wanted one.

And now the non-teaching staff may get one, too — without even asking for it.

The addition of a non-teaching staff member to all regional state university boards of regents would add a third special-interest regent to the boards. But that addition — a natural step following student and faculty regents — is one step too far.

House Bill 136, if approved by the General Assembly, would add an elected, voting, non-teaching staff member to almost all Kentucky university boards of regents. The University of Louisville already has a staff regent; the University of Kentucky doesn't and won't be required to elect one.

Rep. Freed Curd of Murray, the

bill's sponsor, said 60 percent of university personnel aren't represented on the schools' boards.

But boards of regents were established to allow Kentuckians to have control of their tax-supported universities. The boards should be composed of citizens able to make non-partisan decisions, but now at least two voting regents represent distinct groups.

At Western, the faculty regent is answerable to the Faculty Senate and the faculty. The student regent, usually the student government president, must report to Associated Student Government and the student body.

A regent representing non-teaching staff would have no

organized body from which to get feedback. Physical plant workers, secretaries, administrators — such wide-ranging interests would all be under the same catch-all regent.

Views as diverse as a budget director and a maintenance man can't be represented by one regent.

And even without the regent, the staff's welfare isn't ignored.

According to Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell, President Donald Zacharias is meant to be the voice of non-teaching staff here.

By election or by appointment, a staff regent could cause controversy. An administrator in the post could be faced with a conflict of interest: He could be making policies as regent that he would

have to implement in his 8-to-4 job as presidential aide.

With elections, a large segment of staff could greatly influence the selection of its own candidate, creating a political boss of sorts.

Other staff groups would then call for their own regents, according to Regent J. David Cole.

Lon Slaughter, food services director, said he believes someone is needed to represent non-teaching personnel, but he also said no other regents should be added — after the staff regent, of course.

He contends the Board of Regents is getting too many members.

With nine members, Western's board may already be too big, too complex. Simplicity and citizen control are still the answer.

Tabloids fail to get scoop

Some people call them newspapers.

Others call them tabloids, sleaze sheets or pulps. Still others call them names I can't print.

Whatever you call them, supermarket tabloids — the kind you see while you're waiting for the cashier to check you out and mash your \$1.60 loaf of bread — seem to have outdone themselves lately.

The stories appear more sensational than ever. And what's more, the rags have been pushing themselves on television as of late.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't be too much of a problem — after classes start, television becomes a sort of luxury. But 6 inches of snow and two blasts of subzero temperatures turned my car into an immobile object and left me stranded all week in my home in Glasgow.

And despite what the Chamber of Commerce would have us believe, there's not a whole lot to do in Glasgow even in perfect weather. So, I became intimately acquainted with Bill Cullen, Richard Dawson and Bob Braun — and saw more than a few supermarket-tabloid commercials.

I've generally tried to shun those papers over the years — somehow they always made the food I was standing over seem unappetizing. I did sneak a peek at one once, but a story about Martina Navratilova's secret love affair with her new tennis racket didn't do too much for me.

But the commercials kept on.

Robert Carter

"Read all about the charisma of Alan Alda — as the next John Wayne? Hear how Liz Taylor secretly carried on love affairs with the entire Massachusetts congressional delegation!

But in the back of my mind I kept wondering: "Those rags can't really be all that bad, can they?"

What follows is the result of relentless investigation and great sacrifice of intellectual principles, so you won't have to waste your own hard-earned time and money. (You're welcome.)

Here, then, is a summary of highlights (if they can be called highlights) from this week's National Star Inquirer Globe-Midnight Weekly Smeat. If you're eating right now, stop; the Surgeon General has determined that this can be hazardous to your digestive system.

— Some typewriter hack came up with the astonishing revelation that Alan Alda's popularity is in some respect similar to that of the late John Wayne. Of course The Duke always rode off with the girl into the sunset, and Hawkeye always ran off with the nurse to the Swamp after a shift in the officers' club.

Gosh, even Max Klinger can figure out the connection. But I can't.

— Psychic Dean (Milhouse?) Nixon predicts that Solidarity leader Lech Walensa will escape from Poland and seek political asylum in the United States. He will then, Nixon says, spend the rest of his life in a southside Chicago meat-packing house making polska kielbasa.

Of course, we must remember that this is the same guy that predicted George Bush would give up his preppy lifestyle and go into seclusion in an Idaho monastery — nobody's seen him since the election.

— On the medical front: Researchers at the Walla Walla State Vocational and Agricultural School have discovered that dried raccoon liver, when ground into a fine powder and mixed with light beer, is an aphrodisiac. That same substance, when mixed with water into a paste and spread over the face, also gets rid of pimples.

So much for Clearasil.

— The "Inside Scoop" column reveals that television star Valerie Bertinelli is secretly carrying the baby of the Rev. Sun Yung Moon. Also: talk-show host Phil Donahue will replace James Watt as interior secretary, then he will immediately declare the cities of Hollywood and Burbank, Calif., as national wildlife refuges.

And you wonder why nobody hollered about abridging freedom of the press when Carol Burnett won a big libel suit against one of those rags.

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Leaders will meet with Brown tomorrow

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Representatives from the state's four regional universities are going to talk to Gov. John Y. Brown tomorrow about a higher education budget plan they think is "grossly unfair."

In a closed meeting Sunday, the representatives — chairmen and vice chairmen of Western's, Eastern's, Murray's and Morehead's Boards of Regents and the universities' presidents — mapped a plan for the meeting with Brown tomorrow in the governor's office.

Western's Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell, who was unofficially declared the spokesman for the group, secured the appointment yesterday.

But Campbell wouldn't say what, if any, alternate plans would be taken to the governor.

"We won't discuss with anybody but the governor any additional ideas (we might have)," Campbell said. "We don't want him reading about it in the press."

The group disagrees with the budget approved Thursday by the state Council on Higher Education. The plan would give a 6 percent increase to Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Northern and Western in 1982-83. UK would get a 9.1 percent increase and U of L will get an 8.4 percent increase.

The council's proposal would then allocate 1983-84 money according to the controversial mission model formula, which would give more than 85 percent of the money to UK, U of L and Northern.

The council's original budget recommendation would have used the mission model formula to allocate money for both years of the biennium.

Kentucky State would not receive a funding increase under any of the plans.

The latest version has been called a compromise by some, but not by those present at Sunday's meeting.

"We don't believe the action taken by the council is a compromise at all..." Campbell said. "It is grossly unfair. . . We want him (Brown) to know that we think what was accomplished wasn't a compromise."

Campbell said the group, of which Western's representatives were Campbell, Regent Vice Chairman Joseph Iracane, and President Donald Zacharias, is optimistic about the chances for revamping the budget plan.

"I've always perceived the governor as a very fair person. The presidents indicated (from their meeting with Brown) that he wanted to be fair to all concerned," Campbell said.

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Pi Kappa Alpha 842-9904

Pi Kappa Phi 748-3546

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 842-9861

Sigma Chi 842-9062

Sigma Nu 842-9065

Sigma Phi Epsilon 843-2609

Inter-Fraternity Council

TAX TIME

By SHARON WRIGHT

Something about the Internal Revenue Service intimidates people.

Though logic has it that the government would collapse without taxes, the thought of the April 15 deadline for filing personal income taxes brings a feeling of dread as it conjures up visions of check stubs and governmental red tape.

But for most students, tax time shouldn't be that bad.

To qualify as a taxpayer, a single, working person must make \$3,300 a year or more.

And according to Pete Buser, area manager for H&R Block, most students earn less than that. But if they have had taxes withheld, they will have to file a tax return to receive a refund.

To determine the amount of tax owed or the refund expected, students should list the gross wages from their W2 forms and, after subtracting a \$1,000 personal exemption, look up that figure in a table provided on the tax form.

The amount withheld should then be subtracted from that figure, Buser said.

Rew, if any, special deductions apply only to students, according to Kevin Redmon of the J.C. Holland and Co. accounting firm, because, "most don't qualify for itemizing deductions."

Sales tax on major purchases in five categories — home, boat, trailer, airplane and car or motorcycle — may be deducted, Redmon said, but tax on things like stereos and home appliances are already included on the sales tax deductions table.

Redmon said any educational exemptions would apply primarily to faculty — instructors who are already teaching and working toward another degree.

"If you're working on something that's required to keep your job, that is deductible," he said. But most undergraduates are preparing to enter a new job, and therefore, don't qualify for the deduction.

"If you know you're not going to make enough money to pay taxes, you can fill out another form (W4) and nothing will be withheld," Redmon said.

One way for taxpayers to save money is to complete their returns themselves, he added.

According to an IRS news release, taxpayers will receive one of two forms, 1040 or 1040A, based on which was filed last year. If an individual is paying taxes for the first time, the forms can be obtained at the local IRS office at 8th and Center streets, or at the local post office and some banks.

If a person can be claimed as an exemption on his parents' return, he must file the 1040A, or short form, Garlanda Kaufman, local IRS taxpayer service specialist, said.

Kentucky taxpayers with questions about their returns can contact the IRS at 1-800-428-9100, toll free.

Quick cash: Refund services offer money on-the-spot

By SHARON WRIGHT

The radio and television commercials promise immediate cash for your completed tax returns.

All you need to do, according to the ads, is bring in your forms and get cash on the spot — with no waiting for the Internal Revenue Service to process and send out your check.

E&L Refunds, one of the local services which buys tax returns, pays 70 to 90 percent of the expected refund, owner Gene Deaton said. But the customer agrees to have the IRS send his refund check directly to E&L.

Very few students use his service, though, Deaton said, "because few students work, I would assume."

But the president of another local refund service, Income Tax Refund Service, Inc., said quite a few students use his service because "they can get the money today."

President M.C. Hinton refused to quote percentages for his service, but he said the more the expected refund, the higher the percentage. Though the advantage of im-

mediate cash may sound attractive, refund services are not without their opponents.

Kevin Redmon, a partner in the J.C. Holland and Co. accounting firm, said he wouldn't recommend that anyone use a refund service "unless they just need the money right away for tuition or something."

"They are going to take your

money," Redmon said. "They're going to charge you some exorbitant rate of interest. You could probably go to the bank and borrow at a much lower rate."

Deaton disputed Redmon's claim, however.

"We have a good reputation," Deaton said. "We're here to render service."

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Time Bandits, PG, 5:45, 8:15.
 AMC II: Arthur, PG, 5:30, 8.
 AMC III: Absence of Malice, PG, 5:30, 8.
 AMC IV: Taps, PG, 5:30, 8:15.
 AMC V: Modern Problems, PG, 5:45, 8:15.
 AMC VI: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG, 5:45, 8.
 CENTER: Only When I Laugh, R, 7:30.
 MARTIN I: Sharky's Machine, R, 7, 9:15.
 MARTIN II: Cinderella, G, 7, 9:15.
 PLAZA I: Enter the Ninja, R, 7.9.

PLAZA II: Ghost Story, R, 7.9.
 RIVERSIDE: Up Yours, R, and Boss Lady, R, 7.

STATE: Texas Chainsaw Massacre, R, 7.9.

Exhibits

On display in the Kentucky Museum until Jan. 29 is a pieced quilt, Whirlwind, by Sarah Payne Russell, as part of the Textile of the Month Series. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On display through Feb. 5 in the

fine arts center gallery is Recent Work of WKU Art Faculty. The gallery is open 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Night Life

The band Better Half will continue playing at Runway Five this week.

Lloyd and Dillard will be at Michael's Pub Tuesday night, and the bluegrass band Winter Wheat will play Wednesday night.

The band Lloyd and Dillard will be featured at Fontana's Wednesday night.

Spurxx will continue to play at the Brass A.

We've Switched!

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has moved to Tuesday nights at 7:30 in West Hall's cellar.

LAW SCHOOL ADMISSIONS TEST

Preparatory classes are on Wednesday, Jan. 27 and Thursday, Jan. 28 7-9 p.m. Fee: \$20 Sponsored by the Pre-Law Club. For more information call COMMUNITY EDUCATION 842-4281

On the Western front

Today

The Amazing Tones of Joy will hold a rehearsal for those interested in joining the group in the university center, room 305 at 7:30.

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will hold registration for the Miss Black Western Pageant all this week from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the university Center.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Hall basement.

Tomorrow

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education building auditorium, room 132.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

The Navy's Health Professions Scholarship Program is available to college students working toward a medical degree. Upon completion you will receive a commission as an officer in the Navy.

QUALIFICATIONS

- Be a U.S. citizen
- Less than 34 years old upon graduation
- Accepted/enrolled in an AMA accredited institution in U.S. Puerto Rico
- Medicine or Osteopathy

EXTRA BENEFITS

- 4 years full tuition
- Free books, fees, labs, equipment
- Established practice upon graduation
- Family Benefits
- Generous annual vacation

Send letter or resume stating qualifications and interests to Navy Officer Programs 1808 West End Ave. Nashville, TN 37203 Or call Navy Officer Program at 1-800-251-2516.

Correction

The Headquarter's advertisement that ran on Jan. 12 should have read: Check out the Dirty Dozen Club where you can buy 12 albums or tapes and get one free with no time limit.



NEW YEAR! NEW YOU!

6 MOS. ONLY FOR \$4.50

TWO JOIN FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Kelly Lyn®

FIGURE SALONS

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1/2 PRICE

CALL NOW

FREE DANCE EXERCISE CLASS

FREE AEROBIC CLASSES

Resolved for '82. To trim the cost of trimming (yourself and a friend). Bring your friends, relatives, or co-workers and split the cost. At Kelly Lyn, you get personal attention every inch of the way. "TEAM TIME" and modern machines make it fun. Unite!

START TODAY:

IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE:

14 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 BY FEB. 19TH

16 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 BY FEB. 24TH

18 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 BY FEB. 24TH

20 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 BY MAR. 11TH

22 YOU CAN BE A SIZE 18 BY MAR. 11TH

If for any reason you fail to achieve these results, Kelly Lyn will give you six months free.

PER MONTH PER PERSON PLUS \$10.00 REGISTRATION FEE

Handicap repairs not done

By BARRY L. ROSE

Though Western has requested more than \$1.6 million to continue renovations to accommodate the handicapped, Budget Director Paul Cook is not optimistic Western will receive the state money.

Major renovations and new equipment purchases (including renovations for the handicapped) are at the bottom of the Council on Higher Education's priorities, according to Cook and Gary Faulkner, CHE institutional finance director.

The \$50 million in federal money for handicapped renovation appropriated by the Carter administration was reduced to \$25 million by Congress. Reagan and Congress later cut that money completely.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said work on the first phase of Western's renovation project is about 90 percent complete.

With the low bid of \$358,888, the Mitchell Overfelt Construction Company of Horse Cave has installed nearly 80 curb cuts, six major ramps, 25 to 30 short ramps, electric door openers in several locations, and visual fire alarms in about 15 buildings since beginning the project in May.

David Beach, a Bowling Green graduate student, said he thinks more work should be done, but the real problem is attitude.

"The only thing that bothers me is the lack of awareness," Beach said. "If they spent a day in this chair, they would know."

Beach was paralyzed from the waist down in an automobile accident in 1978. Although he graduated from Western with a bachelor's degree in 1976, he returned to Western for a teaching certificate in speech and theater.

Beach said one of his problems was finding vacant handicapped parking spaces. "I don't usually turn them in (illegally parked cars). I try to find another spot." But the situation, he said, is getting better.

Beach is hampered by lack of a ramp leading to the area below Russell Miller Theater. To get to his stagecraft class, he grasps the stair rails to get to the classroom, and then has to find someone to carry his wheelchair down.

Because the law only requires one handicapped entrance to each building, the ramp leading to a building's entrance is not always the shortest path.

"To go 50 feet, you might have to go 250," Beach said.

Dr. Brian Enright, who taught introduction to special education last semester, said he thought Western was complying with the "letter of the law," but might be missing the spirit.

Annette Carrico, lab supplies specialist in Thompson Complex North Wing, said she sees problems even though the changes have met the basic necessities of the handicapped.

While grateful that the physical plant moved the ramp at Supply Services up on their list of priorities (she does much of her business there), she said the elevator in Thompson's Central Wing is "antiquated" and had left her stranded twice in the building.

She also said a new sidewalk from the lower entrance to the administration building had a dangerous slope.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said his office has issued 17 handicapped parking permits since last week, and 14 were issued in the fall.

Randall Capps, assistant to the president and co-chairman of a committee to study handicapped student problems, said no one has accurate figures on how many handicapped individuals attend Western. He knows of 12 handicapped students but estimates the number could be as high as 100.

"There's no law that says that they have to report to this office," Capps said. "Usually, they won't contact us until they have problems in dorms or in getting to classrooms."

Capps said he didn't think the university made any special attempt to recruit the handicapped.

Rick Parrent, admissions counselor, said, "As to whether or not we recruit handicapped students — the answer is no."

"If a person wants if bad enough, we offer high school students every opportunity to come to Western."

CORRECTION:

The Health World advertisement that ran on Jan. 12 should have read:

Two can join for the price of one or one 3 month membership for \$45.

Rafferty's

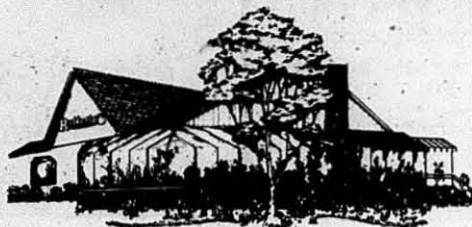
RESTAURANT & BAR

Double Dribble Night

We're fooling ourselves on MONDAY & WEDNESDAY nights by pressing back our prices in the bar. From 1st Half (10:00 pm) 'til 2nd Half (O'hilight) you can enjoy some of our very "spiced specials." Bring your teammates... or meet some new ones, but join the fast break to RAFFERTY'S BAR on MONDAY & WEDNESDAY nights and slam down one of our "spiced specials." Tipoff time for "Double Dribble Night" is 10:00 pm, referees not permitted.

Saturday's Sparkling Brunch

Your favorite SATURDAY party is every SATURDAY at RAFFERTY'S. Featuring a delicious brunch menu, plenty of sparkling bubbly and the great RAFFERTY'S atmosphere. The party begins every SATURDAY at 11 am and lasts 'til 1 pm, so come early or come late but come to RAFFERTY'S "Saturday Sparkling Brunch" for a great way to start your weekend.



1939 Scottsville Road - Bowling Green, Kentucky (502) 842-0123

OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, January 19, 1 to 5 p.m.



Please come check us out

Baptist Student Center

1586 Normal Blvd.

(across from South Hall-W.K.U.)

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got
the
Shield



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SHELTER
INSURANCE



Bill Hedger
Agent

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(Behind McDonald's on this By-Pass)
Bowling Green, Ky.

843-1917

SHELTER INSURANCE

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—Td	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—Kf	3:00
Hv—Jo	3:30
Ho—Hu	4:00

Thursday Jan. 28

Hb—Ha	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



Pappagallo
on the alley
422 East Main St.
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Pre-Inventory Sticker Sale

All winter clothing and shoes
Under 1/2 Price

Monday thru Saturday
9-5
next to the Capitol Arts

For the record

Susan Simandle, McCormack Hall, reported Friday that two purses and contents valued at \$56 were stolen from her room.

Phillip Parker, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Friday that a battery worth \$42 was stolen from his car in University Boulevard lot.

UCB announces photo contest prizewinners

The winners in the "Great Outdoors" photo contest sponsored by the University Center Board last semester were Jim Gensheimer, Mark Lyons, Grace Moore and Mike Collins.

Gensheimer, a junior photojournalism major from Louisville, won best of show for "Boats."

Lyons, a Louisville graduate student in counseling, received the black-and-white award for "Making Tracks."

Moore, a sophomore journalism major from Franklin, won the color amateur award for "Sunset."

Collins, a sophomore photojournalism major from Lexington, won the color professional award for "Morning Catch."

The entries were judged by Mark Workman, a photographer for the Park City Daily News in Bowling Green.

Gensheimer received a plaque and a \$50 check from UCB.

The other three winners received \$20 gift certificates from Ralferty's.

DEEMER'S FLORISTS - GREENHOUSES "Bowling Green's Green Plant Headquarters" SAYS "WELCOME BACK WKU STUDENTS!"

VALUABLE COUPON

DEEMER'S GREENHOUSES
861 Fairview Ave.
BOWLING GREEN, KY 42101
(502) 843-4334

"For the Finest in Flowers" Over 60,000 sq. ft. Under Glass
DEEMER FLORAL CO. AND GREENHOUSES
Serving South Central Kentucky Since 1902

**ONE FREE
GREEN PLANT
IN 3 INCH POT**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY WITH THIS COUPON
Offer good thru January 23, 1982
WKU DISCOUNT
COUPON

Please Present Coupon at Time of Purchase

VALUABLE COUPON

WKU DISCOUNT
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50% Off With This Coupon

Present this coupon for
50% off of ANY

**GREEN PLANTS
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Offer good thru January 30, 1982

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VALUABLE COUPON

20% Off WITH THIS COUPON WKU DISCOUNT COUPON 20% Off WITH THIS COUPON

If order is placed & paid for before Feb. 6, 1982

PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR
20% OFF OF YOUR 1982
VALENTINE FLOWERS
OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL FEB. 6, 1982

(Valentine's Week is Feb. 8th thru 13th)

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8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. - Saturday

COLLEGE STREET
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DEEMER'S GREENHOUSES
861 FAIRVIEW AVENUE
BOWLING GREEN, KY

We send flowers and plants anywhere in the world through FTD.
(Thank you flowers to Mom and Dad or maybe something for your homeown sweetheart?)

Pearce-Ford considered on trial basis

Bill would extend dorm's open house

By CHERYL CONNOR

Interhall Council presented a bill yesterday to extend open house hours in Pearce-Ford Tower on a trial basis.

The bill would extend Friday and Saturday open house hours to 2 a.m. instead of midnight.

The proposal was written in response to student comments on the extension of open house from five days to seven days last semester, Interhall Council President Jack Smith said.

Other dorms were interested in participating in the two-hour extension. But Pearce-Ford is the only dorm with 24-hour resident assistants at the front desk trained in open-house procedures.

Because the others have night clerks at the desk after midnight but aren't trained to check people in and out during open house, an amendment was proposed to hire night clerks with RA responsibilities for extended open house visitation.

Smith has found that of 55 universities nationwide, 40 have coed housing.

Several had 24-hour open house during the week, while others had it only on weekends. Some visitation lasted until 2 a.m. on weekends, Smith said. Most had longer hours than Western.

One university had neither RAs nor dorm directors, Smith said. "It was like living in apartments," he said. And a lot of the universities

surveyed didn't have a check-in policy.

"Eventually, I'd like to see some dorms (at Western) with 24-hour open house to (suit) everybody's needs, but coed housing would probably come first," Smith said, since he wasn't sure of a large demand for 24-hour open house.

In other business:

The council plans to sponsor a Valentine's Day dance with the University Center Board.

A proposal was made to turn Pearce-Ford's 27th floor into a lobby for entertaining guests.

Some planned activities for the spring include a '50s dance, a gaslight talent show and a Western luau.



Lion cloth

Photo by T. J. Hamilton

A drawing hung from the ceiling in North Hall gets a touch-up from Mike Siemens, a freshman business major from Louisville. Siemens said he did most of the work at home, but not on his back, and plans to finish his ink drawing sometime next week.

Our Bananas Have Split!



So bring your own banana and we'll provide the rest. At Baskin Robbins, we'll add 3 scoops of the ice cream of your choice, topping, nuts and cherries to your plain banana to make a delicious banana split. All for only \$1.50 -- that's 49¢ off the regular price! So what are you waiting for?

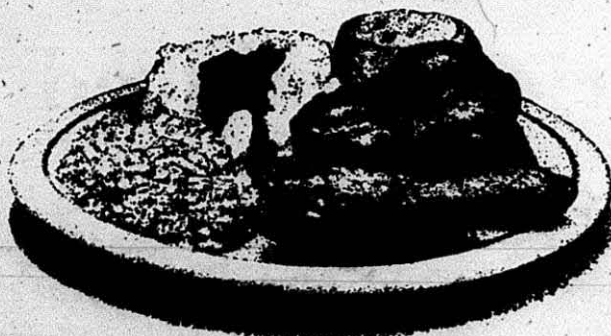
Today Only!

1705 31-W By-Pass Ph. 781-5684

BASKIN-ROBBINS
ICE CREAM STORE

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL.

\$1.69



FAMOUS RECIPE'S CHICKEN SPECIAL

2 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
mashed potatoes and gravy
creamy cole slaw and one fresh, hot biscuit

THE WAY WE MAKE IT IS MAKING US FAMOUS.

Famous Recipe
FRIED CHICKEN

31-W By-Pass . . . 411 Old Morgantown Rd.



White-walk

Photo by Todd Buchanan

A student walks to her dorm in the falling snow, across the university center south lawn. When the snow ended, four inches were on the ground.

ROTC scholarships increasing

While financial aid is being cut back, the number of ROTC scholarships nationwide has increased because of increases in the national defense budget, according to Lt. Col. Fred LaRoque, military science department head.

And that makes for a better deal for students, LaRoque said.

According to Maj. Richard Wax, military science assistant professor, the number of scholarships — worth about \$2,000 a year — increased from 6,500 last year to 7,535 for this year.

Next year, 8,500 scholarships are expected to be available — which could average into three or four more scholarship opportunities for Western, "if the figures hold nationwide," Wax said.

Western awarded six ROTC scholarships this year, according to Capt. Ronnie Roberts, assistant professor of military science.

The scholarships, ranging from one-year awards for seniors to three-year awards for sophomores and freshmen, pay tuition, books, class fees and a \$100 monthly

subsistence allowance — tax-free — during the school year, they said.

The obligation is four years active duty after graduation. A board exam is required for consideration, and good health and extracurricular activities are helpful for placement, LaRoque said.

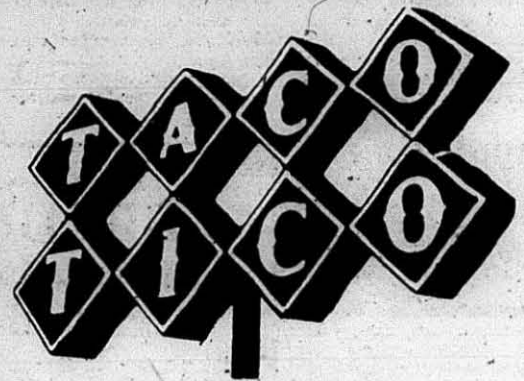
For more information, students should see Capt. Ronnie Roberts, enrollment officer, at the ROTC office in Diddle Arena, room 118.

Prices Reduced



Students don't be burned by high grocery bills. Instead, buy any meal card plan at reduced prices. Plus, there have already been over \$6 of discounts to meal card holders.

Meal cards can be bought daily in room 119 DUC from 8a.m. to 4p.m.



Everybody loves the taste

Daily Specials (Monday - Friday)

Limited Time Offer

Monday
Taco Dinner \$1.39

Tuesday
3 Tacos for 99¢

Wednesday
2 Taco Burgers 99¢

Thursday
Sanchos 99¢

Friday
Taco Dinner \$1.39

Valid at all Kentucky locations

Burritos
Save .30 on each
BURRITO!
Limit 6 w/ coupon
Expires 2/2/82

69¢
each

Enchilada
Taco Tico **69¢** ea.
Expires 2/2/82
Limit 6 w/ coupon

Senate passes grievance procedure

During the shortest meeting in its history — 15 minutes — the Faculty Senate approved the second reading of a new faculty grievance procedure Thursday.

The procedure now awaits the approval of President Donald Zacharias and the Board of Regents, but Dr. Joan Krenzin, senate chairman, said she expects Zacharias to approve it.

He had appointed the committee that formulated the original recommendation and has been working on compromises with the committee and the Faculty Senate.

The Board of Regents will meet Jan. 30.

Fred Murphy, chairman of the faculty status and welfare committee, which introduced the procedure, said the version would make the approach through administrative channels more specific; improve the formation and the selection of the grievance committee; and set a 45-day time

limit for review.

The definition of a grievance, it said, is an "allegation or complaint that there has been a violation, misinterpretation, or improper application of existing policies, rules, regulations, practices and-or procedures which a faculty member believes to be unfair, inequitable, or a hindrance to effective performance."

The procedure recommended by the senate is advisory, not mandatory.

Five tenured faculty members would serve on the committee.

The recommendation said a committee member must not work on a case involving a faculty member from his department. And members would be allowed to leave if a conflict of interest arose.

Faculty members may have no more than two challenges without stated cause, the recommendation said.

The committee will review cases only when a faculty member

hasn't been able to resolve the situation with the department head, the college dean, and the vice president for academic affairs. The complaining faculty member must submit a written request for review, with a statement of the complaint, to the president.

The committee would not review matters for which other formal procedures have been outlined in the faculty handbook, the statement said.

A review request may be denied by the committee. But if the matter is reviewed, the committee would have the power to request "any and all parties to submit evidence related to the grievance."

The committee's findings would be forwarded to the faculty member and Zacharias, who will make the final decision.

At the end of each academic year, the president would submit a report on the number and type of cases and the decisions made to the Board of Regents.

Vandalism to elevators expensive

Vandalism to the university's 43 elevators costs the school from \$5,000 to \$7,000 every year, according to physical plant director Owen Lawson.

A \$63,000 contract with an elevator maintenance company covers most regular repairs, Lawson said. But every incidence of vandalism costs extra.

"Students jam the doors and tear out the lights," Lawson said. "A bunch of students can get into an elevator and trip the overload. This locks the elevator between floors. Sometimes it can take us an hour to get them out."

"When the people tear them up it costs," said Lawson.

He said most of the problems happen in the men's dorms. "We probably spend less than \$500 on the elevators in the women's dorms," he said.

Elevator maintenance on campus is a full-time job, according to Lawson. The state inspects the units for safety twice a year, but the campus crew checks every elevator at least once a week.

Lecture bookings being accepted

Dr. Margaret Howe of the philosophy and religion department is accepting bookings for lectures on the history and reality of Israel.

Desert Treasures; Pilgrimage; Jerusalem: City of Destiny; and Water and Wilderness are the lecture titles, which will be illustrated with slides.

For brochures, contact the philosophy and religion department at 745-3136. The free lectures are sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Castner-Knott's BRIDES' DAY

Saturday, January 23, 1982

Registration Required

10:45 Complimentary Brunch

For registered guests only. Will be held in the Castner-Knott Training Room. Refreshments by The Confection Connection catering. Bag for each registered person containing information and gifts for the bride. Meet Virginia Railsback, Modern Bride magazine representative. Hear talks from The Travel Professional, Dennis Minnix Photographer and The Wedding Notes. For reservations call 782-1111 Ext. 292.

12:05 Lingerie & Trousseau Fashion Show

In the Better Sportswear Department. Gifts for each guest.

12:30 Housewares Department — "Gourmets on the Go"

Live cooking demonstration by two registered couples. Microwave demonstration and recipes courtesy of Bowling Green Municipal Utilities. Sample items prepared. Gifts for each guest.

1:30 Designs for Living —

Audio visual focusing on three major areas of newlyweds lives — decorating, cooking, and tabletop styles — Drapery Department. Take the Compatible Decorator's Quiz!

2:00 "Modern Bride Talks Tables."

Introduction to our China Department and the Bridal Gift Registry — China Department. Gift for each guest.

2:30 Break

3:00 Getting Married Now! —

Bridal Fashion Show — featuring designs for the complete wedding party — Bridal Salon. Reserved seats for registered guests. Door prizes and favors for each guest. Entertainment by The Wedding Notes.

Auditions

Kings Productions Auditions
University of Louisville
 Student Center, Bigelow Hall
 Thurs., Jan. 21, 3-6 p.m.


Kings Island
 American Heritage Music Hall
 Sat., Jan. 23 and Sun., Jan. 24, 10-6 p.m. (both days)

Productions feature professionally designed scenery, costumes, staging and choreography in fully equipped theatres and outdoor stages

Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists • Technicians
Variety Performers • \$180-250/week

One round trip air fare will be paid to hired performers traveling over 250 miles to the park.

Contact: Entertainment Dept., Kings Island, OH 45034
 or Kings Productions, Entertainment Dept., 1932 Highland Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45219



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Castner Knott Co.

Make your Reservations now for Brunch and Informative Seminars!
782-1111 Ext. 292

Classic brass

Fort Campbell musicians play to 20

By LOU BLOSS

A smaller gathering of was treated to a fine small group instrumental performance last night as the Fort Campbell Brass quintet and Low Brass Ensemble played at the recital hall in the fine arts center.

The program included a variety of brief pieces, each about three to five minutes long.

The Low Brass Ensemble began the program with an adaptation from a Latin mass, Dona Nobis Pacem, featuring tubists Spec 5 Lee Stofer, a 1979 Western graduate, Spec. 4 Russ Clements, and euphonium player Spec. 4 Brad Nartin. Euphonium player Sgt. Lou Ann Zencius joined in on the second piece, an upbeat number titled "When Tubas Waltz."

"The Pop Suit: Rock," a tuba boogie by Arthur Frankenpohl, and the swing tune "Count Me Out" gave the musicians a chance to display the versatility of their group. "Count Me Out" turned out to be a fine transcription of a trombone quartet piece.

Classical pieces were "Ronde and Salterelle," transcribed for tubas from a late-1600s score, and "Quartet for Low Brass" by Stephen Bulla.

The encore piece was an amusing arrangement of "The Woody Woodpecker Song" as arranged by a Memphis State University student.

After intermission, the Brass Quintet, nicknamed the Village Brass, took the stage for seven numbers.

"The reason we call ourselves the Village Brass is that we fill the role of a small village band," Madeson said. Quintet members include Staff Sgt. Bob Simarton and Spec. 4 Rodger Mathews on trumpet, Spec. 4 Tim Black on trombone, Spec. 5 Bob Madeson on euphonium, and Clements on tuba.

The highlights of the Village Brass music were four numbers arranged by Clements and Madeson.

Clements was the featured player on the tuba in his arrangement of "L'Elephant." He said he had problems arranging "March of Religioso" from a piano

score, because trumpets can't reach a piano high C. The piece included an intense fugue, where instruments darted in and out of the score and then harmonized.

Another piano adaptation was "Adagio" by Mozart, which Madeson arranged. He also arranged Holst's "March from the Second Suite for Band," a nicely paced piece which seemed to be a natural for brass quintet.

The encore was also a Memphis State product of "Baby Face," which the audience applauded loudly.

Stofer said there are problems with finding music for a low brass quartet.

"Most of our music is either a transcription of older works or pieces written since 1960," he said. Members have arranged their own scores, and some marches have been transcribed, which they performed at military functions, he said.

The Brass Quintet also does recruiting and public relations jobs for the 101st Airborne Division, Madeson said.

"We're excited about our music," he said.



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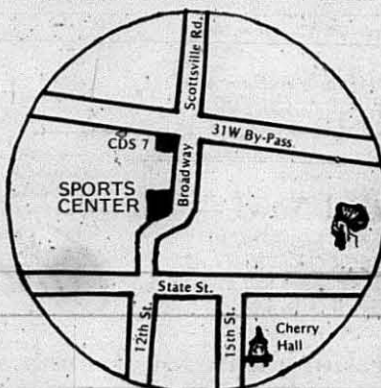
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Sports

2 wins give Tops tie for OVC lead

By LEE GRACE

Western moved back into the Ohio Valley Conference race Thursday with a 65-49 win over Middle Tennessee, but almost dropped out of the chase two nights later against Tennessee Tech.

The Toppers saw a 12-point lead evaporate when Tech tied the game with about four minutes left in the game.

But Western scored the next four points — a Craig McCormick layup and a Kenny Ellis jump shot — which seemed to settle the game until Tech's Pete Abuls — jack-knifing and twisting through the air trying to draw a foul — scored with one second remaining.

Bodies scattered, but the officials made no call and Western had escaped with the 51-50 win.

Men's Basketball

"I was very pleased," Tech coach Tom Deaton said. "I felt we had an excellent chance, especially when we cut the lead."

Western coach Clem Haskins said his team was emotionally down after Thursday's victory.

One reason for the Golden Eagles' strong showing was 76.5 percent shooting in the second half. Tech hit 13 of 17 field goal attempts while raising their overall shooting percentage to 57.1.

The Toppers outrebounded Tech 30-17.

See WESTERN
Page 16, Column 1

Toppers lose 68-63 at Southern Illinois

By NICK SHUTT

Western suffered its second straight loss last night as Southern Illinois took charge in the second half to post a 68-63 win in Carbondale.

Western shot 58 percent from the field in the first half to take a 39-32 halftime lead.

But the Toppers hit only 29 percent in the second half, dropping their overall accuracy to 43 percent.

Taking advantage of Western's poor second-half shooting, the Salukis tied the game at 45 with 15:38 left, and stretched their lead to 62-53 with 6:10 remaining.

"We came out in the second half and couldn't hit the broad side of a barn," Western coach Eileen Canty said in a post-game radio

Women's Basketball

interview. "If we could have hit somewhere in the 40 percent range in the second half, I don't think the outcome would have been the same."

Western closed the gap to 66-61 with 1:36 left, but SIU held on for the win.

Although Southern Illinois hit a sizzling 74 percent in the second half, Canty said that shooting wasn't the only thing to hurt the Toppers. "I felt the outcome of the game tonight was determined by too many turnovers."

See TOPS
Page 19, Column 1

No break: NCAA couldn't consider cut in number of sports

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has failed to give relief to financially strapped college athletic programs.

Western will have to continue to offer eight varsity sports to stay in Division I in basketball.

In fact last week's NCAA convention in Houston couldn't even consider a proposal to reduce the number of sports it requires from eight to six.

Jim Richards, men's athletic coordinator, said the decision to maintain eight sports as a requirement for schools in Division I was made at a special convention in St. Louis in December.

Mark Heath

However, there is no rule that requires a school to offer scholarships in a sport. It just has to field a team.

The Houston convention voted to increase the number of basketball games allowed from 27 to 28 a year, legalized redshirting of players and added clout to probation penalties it assesses against schools.

It also changed rules on basketball recruiting and settled



Photo by Ron Bell

Bobby Peck starts in the 200-yard freestyle against Louisville. Peck finished first in both the 200-yard freestyle and breaststroke events Friday night.

Hilltoppers bury U of L in 'breather'

By MARK MATHIS

Coach Bill Powell used one word — a "breather" — to describe his team's 71-41 win over the

Swimming

University of Louisville here Friday night. Western will get another "tune up" today against Tennessee State in Nashville.

The meet, the team's 40th victory in its last 44 tries, didn't really show Western's strength, according to Powell. "The times weren't really that good. We have been working hard and we weren't really psyched. We'll have to do better against Eastern Illinois."

The Toppers, now 3-0 on the season, are expected to get a real test here Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Western had two double winners against Louisville. Bobby Peck won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. Chris Jircitano won the required and optional diving events.

The team of Chris Bingaman, Bob Couch, Steve Crocker and Peter Edwards won the 400-yard medley relay.

Joe Mowczan placed first in 1,000-yard freestyle and Ryan Hardin won the 50-yard freestyle. Art Manwell won the 200-butterfly, Peter Edwards finished first in 100 freestyle, Joe Mason won the 200 backstroke, and Rick Peck won the 500-yard freestyle.

Sports Scene

Today

Swimming at Tennessee State, 7 p.m.

the TV rights controversy between the NCAA and big-time football schools.

Richards said Western will add another basketball game to next year's schedule.

Redshirting, which involves a player sitting out of competition a year without losing eligibility, has been a problem for Western.

Richards said the convention decided players have four years of eligibility, including post-season competition, regardless if they were redshirted or not.

In the past, players who had been redshirted were ineligible to play in post-season NCAA competition.

Probation penalties will now have more clout. The convention made the penalty stronger by allowing players to transfer and remain eligible for play without having to sit out one year, if the probation would prevent him from playing in post-season competition before his eligibility expires.

However, any requests for transfers must be approved by the NCAA Committee on Infractions and the NCAA council.

In other words, if as a junior a player's institution is placed on probation so he will not be able to compete in post-season competition his senior year, he is now

eligible to transfer and play his fourth year without sitting out a year as other transfers must do.

Richards said that the intent of the new rule is to increase probation penalties. "I am not too sure that that is the route to go. You make it easy on the player and hard on the coach and the university."

Richards said that if a school is put on probation, "the players have been involved, too...there needs to be stiff penalties in that respect, too."

See NCAA
Page 17, Column 1

Western gains tie for lead

— Continued from Page 15 —

Bobby Jones led Western in scoring with 12 points while Ellis led in rebounds with seven. Abuls was the game's high scorer with 18 while Steve Taylor's eight rebounds accounted for almost half of his team's total.

Western improved its record to 8-6 overall and 5-1 in the OVC. Tech fell to 5-9 overall and 2-4 in

Linescores from the Middle and Tennessee Tech games are on Page 18.

the conference.

Western had a much easier time against then-unbeaten conference leader Middle Tennessee.

The Hilltoppers turned a close first half — the game was tied twice and the lead changed hands seven times — into a rout. The Toppers slowly built a three-point halftime lead into a 16-point margin of victory.

One key to the outcome was Middle's inability to score from the outside. The Blue Raiders shot only 30 percent for the game while Western was shooting 51 percent.

Coach Stan Simpson said the poor shooting was the result of a Western defense that had a hand in someone's face.

"Clem Haskins did a tremendous job of preparing his team," Simpson said. "Everytime we shot, someone

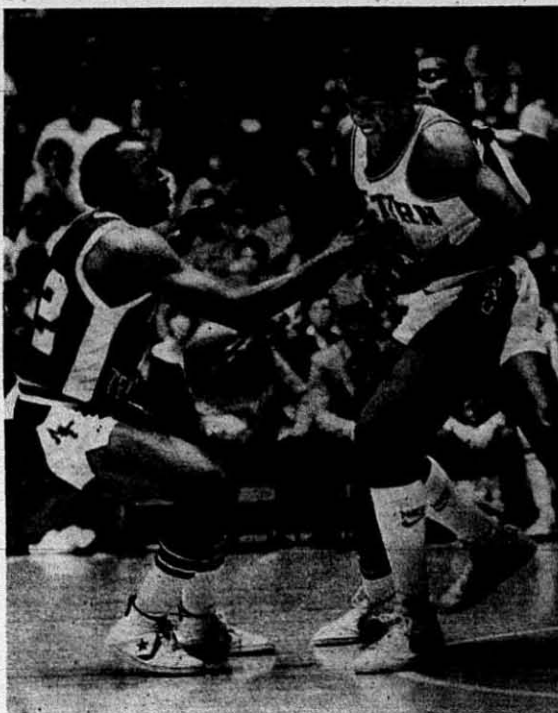


Photo by Mike Healy

Western's Ken Hatcher is fouled by Danny Mayfield of Middle Tennessee. Western won the OVC game Thursday night, 65-49 placing them in first place with Middle and Murray.

had a hand in our face which messed up our shot path. It's just a shame the margin was so wide at the end," he said.

"I'm tickled to death," Haskins said. "It was a big win it really opened the race up.

McCormick led Western in scoring with 14 points while reserve Percy White led in rebounding with eight. Middle's

Jerry Beck led his team with 15 points and seven rebounds.

* * *

Glen Green of Murray and Donna Stephens of Morehead have been named this week's Ohio Valley Conference Players of the Week.

Austin Peay's Pat Day was named the OVC's Rookie of the Week.

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NCAA fails to give relief

— Continued from Page 15 —

"But it could be a good rule," he added. "I think the gist of the rule was to cut back on wrongdoings."

Richards said the Ohio Valley Conference withdrew a proposal to cut the scholarship limit in Division I-AA from 75 to 65. The OVC has a limit of 65, but the rest of the division is 75.

He said the proposal was withdrawn because there will soon be about 45 more teams in the division after the NCAA reassigns teams that do not meet Division I requirements.

Among teams that are being moved to Division I-AA are Virginia Military Institute, William and Mary, Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State, Richards said.

He said the Ivy League and the Southern and Mid-American conferences will probably also be moved to Division I-AA, increasing the number of schools in the division from about 45 to between 90 and 100.

Several rule changes the convention passed will affect basketball. Beginning next year, recruits will only be able to visit five schools instead of six.

Richards said some OVC schools feel that rule will hurt them. "They say many times we got the sixth visit out of a kid," Richards said.

Coaches now may visit basketball recruits in their homes from Sept. 1 to Nov. 1 and from March 1, or after a player's high school play ends, to May 15.

The convention also outlawed prep schools, Richards said. In the past, players who did not have a high school grade-point-average of 2.0 or better were able to go to a prep school and play there a year while improving their grades. They then could attend the college that signed them without losing any eligibility.

Now such a player must enter the school where he signs and be redshirted while he works on raising his grades.

Under a new formula for the post-season basketball tournament, the OVC should keep its automatic bid, Richards said. Richards said beginning in 1983, half of the bids to the 48-team tournament will be automatic for conference champions.

Of the 30 conferences in the country, 24 will be selected by a formula to receive the automatic bids, Richards said.

Richards said the OVC should be in that 24. "We think so, provided we play well against non-conference opponents."

"In 1983, hopefully, the NCAA will go to a 64-team-field. All allied conferences will get an automatic berth...I think they ought to move to 64 teams and have no byes. I think that is a fair move for everybody."

Television rights and control of them were also settled at the convention. Richards said the NCAA reasserted its control over commercial and cable TV rights, which had been challenged by big-time football schools.

"The NCAA will control all that (TV rights)," Richards said. "(They) felt it was getting out of hand, where it could become bigger than the NCAA itself."

The contracts with ABC and NBC that were ratified will mean Division I-AA will still get a number of football games televised.

Richards and Pam Herriford, women's athletic coordinator, represented Western at the convention. Richards was the voting delegate.

Women's track team places third

The women's track team finished third in a four-team meet Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

Western scored 18 points to finish behind Indiana, with 82, and Indiana State, with 42 points. Ball State finished fourth with 10 points.

Sheila Clay set a meet and school record in the 300-yard run with a time of :36.3. Clay also captured the 400-yard run in :57.88.

Angela Gay finished second in the 60-yard dash, Kathleen Beumel finished fourth in the 880-yard run, and Shelli Myers was fourth in both the 1- and 2-mile runs. Beverly Mills placed fifth in the long jump and Camille Forrester finished sixth in the 880.

The mile relay team finished third.

Entry deadline for IM basketball extended

The men's intramural basketball entry deadline has been extended to Jan. 21.

A mandatory meeting for all

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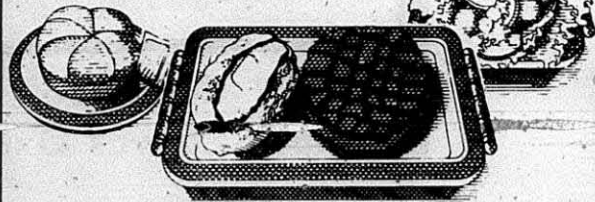
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Topper Notes

OVC standings

Men's Basketball

	conf.	all
	W-L	W-L
M. Tenn	5-1	12-3
Murray	5-1	11-4
Western	5-1	8-6
Morehead	4-3	7-7
Y'town	3-4	4-9
Tenn. Tech	2-4	5-9
A. Peay	2-4	4-12
Akron	2-5	5-10
Eastern	1-6	3-11

Women's Basketball

	conf.	all
	W-L	W-L
Morehead	4-1	9-3
Western	3-3	4-7
M. Tenn.	2-2	7-3
Tenn. Tech	2-2	7-8
A. Peay	2-2	7-11
Eastern	2-3	8-5
Murray	1-3	3-8

Women's basketball

WESTERN 63

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Henry	5-13	4-4	10	14
Brown	3-8	6-8	5	12
Depp	4-10	3-3	6	11
Lockin	4-8	2-3	5	10
Young	3-6	2-2	5	8
Mason	4-8	0-0	2	8
Harrison	0-0	0-0	1	0
Owsley	0-1	0-0	0	0
Team			7	
Totals	23-54	17-20	42	63

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS 68

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Plab	9-16	0-1	0	18
Martin	8-14	0-0	0	16
Price	5-9	3-4	7	13
Warring	4-6	2-7	9	10
Faber	3-9	1-1	4	7
Frick	1-1	1-2	3	3
Bacon	0-0	1-3	3	1
Wright	0-1	0-0	0	0
Team			3	
Totals	30-56	8-20	30	68

WESTERN 60

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Brown	5-14	1-3	8	11
Mason	4-8	0-0	5	8
Depp	5-13	4-4	8	14
Young	2-5	0-0	6	4
Henry	5-14	0-0	6	10
Lockin	5-9	3-3	7	13
Morton	0-0	0-0	1	0
Team			3	
Totals	26-61	8-10	44	60

TENN. TECH 65

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Sawney	7-9	0-0	14	14
Harper	7-20	1-2	2	15
Streelman	4-8	1-1	7	9
Myers	9-16	0-2	6	18
Davis	4-15	0-0	2	8
Tyler	0-0	1-2	0	1
Koibe	0-0	0-0	1	0
Duncan	0-0	0-0	0	0
Campbell	0-3	0-0	1	0
Team			2	
Totals	31-71	3-7	35	65

WESTERN 67

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Brown	5-9	1-4	4	11
Mason	6-11	6-8	9	18
Depp	9-13	1-2	9	19
Young	1-4	4-4	2	6
Henry	3-6	5-8	5	11
Morton	1-5	0-2	1	2
Lockin	0-1	0-0	3	0
Team			0	
Totals	25-49	17-28	33	67

MIDDLE TENN. 63

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
McFall	6-14	4-5	7	16
Hoover	2-7	1-4	9	5
Hendrix	2-5	1-4	10	5

Smith	1-3	1-2	0	3
Lameh	8-15	0-0	1	16
Salas	5-7	0-0	0	10
Lindley	0-2	0-0	4	0
Newsom	1-5	0-0	1	2
Bandjlich	0-0	0-0	0	0
Smiley	0-0	0-0	0	0
Allen	3-4	0-0	2	6
Team			0	
Totals	28-62	7-15	34	63

Men's basketball

WESTERN 51

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Wilson	4-8	2-4	6	10
Diddy	0-4	2-4	6	2
McCormick	4-5	0-2	4	8
Jones	5-12	2-2	2	12
Ellis	4-10	0-0	7	8
Natchter	1-3	0-0	1	2
White	4-6	1-4	2	9
Carver	0-2	0-0	0	0

Team	22-50	7-16	1	30	51
Totals	.440	.438			

TENN. TECH 50

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Abuls	7-9	4-5	5	18
Hendrin	1-1	0-1	0	2
Taylor	6-9	4-4	8	16
Clarington	0-0	0-0	0	0
Schultz	3-8	0-0	0	6
Burnett	0-2	2-2	2	2
Plumlee	0-1	0-0	1	0
Boone	3-5	0-0	0	6
Team			1	
Totals	20-35	10-12	17	50

WESTERN 65

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Wilson	5-8	2-2	7	12
Diddy	3-8	4-4	8	10
McCormick	5-8	4-5	3-2	14
Jones	3-6	2-5	3	8
Ellis	3-9	0-0	3	6

Hatcher	1-2	1-3	1	3
White	4-6	2-5	8	10
Carver	0-0	0-0	0	0
Giddy	0-0	0-2	0	0
Taylor	0-1	0-0	1	0
Gambrel	0-0	0-0	0	0
Phillips	1-1	0-0	0	2
Teater	0-0	0-0	0	0
Team			6	
Totals	25-49	15-26	40	65

MIDDLE TENN. 49

Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb.	TP
Hailey	1-4	1-2	6	3
Beck	6-11	3-4	7	15

Harris	1-7	6-10	5	8
Perry	1-9	1-2	2	3

Campbell 6-18

Dorsey	1-5	0-0	1	2
Mapes	0-1	0-0	1	0

Perry Johnson 0-1

Frost	1-1	0-0	2	2
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Mayfield Beck 1-3

Team	18-60	13-20	32	49
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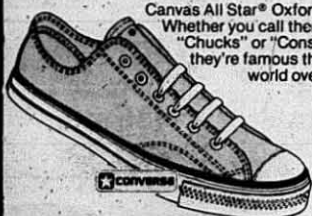
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Slightly irregular

Greenwood
Mall

Tops beat Middle, lose to Tech

— Continued from Page 15 —

"We beat ourselves. We didn't play with the intensity we needed to."

Southern Illinois was led in scoring by D. D. Plab and Sandy Martin, who scored 18 points and 16 points, respectively.

Kathy Jo Henry and Gina Brown led a balanced Western scoring attack with 12 points each. Centers Dianne Depp and Jane Lockin added 11 and 10, respectively.

The win boosted Southern Illinois to 7-7 while Western dropped to 4-7.

Western's bid for a second Ohio Valley Conference title suffered a major setback Saturday night when Tennessee Tech handed the Toppers a 65-60 loss in Middle Arena.

Western's conference record dropped to 3-3, while Tech improved to 2-2. Morehead leads the conference with a 4-1 record.

After trailing 32-28 at halftime, Western rallied to take a 43-40 advantage with 15:05 left in the game.

However, Tech's Lydia Sawney took charge, scoring four of her team's last six buckets and 12 of Tech's last 17 points.

Western held Tech All-American Jerilyn Harper to 15 points, 10 below her average, but Anita Myers and Sawney scored 18 points and 14 points, respectively. Dianne Depp led Western with 14 points.

Linescores from the Middle, Tennessee Tech and Southern Illinois games are on Page 18.

Canty felt the officiating hurt Western. Late in the game she instructed her guards to penetrate because "we wanted to draw the foul. We were getting fouled, but we didn't get the calls."

According to Canty, the loss didn't eliminate Western from the OVC race. "The only thing we're fighting for in the OVC is where the tournament will be held. We'll have a berth in the tournament."

A bright spot for Western was the play of reserve center Jane Lockin, who entered the game in the first half when Depp twisted her ankle.

Lockin hit five of nine field goals and all three of her free throws for 13 points. She also pulled down seven rebounds and blocked three shots.

On Thursday night, Western had upset OVC co-leader Middle Tennessee 67-63.

Middle was led in scoring by Jennifer McFall and Eva Lameh, who scored 16 points each. Depp and Mason led Western with 19 and 18 points, respectively.

Thursday's game was played with only one official. "This is the second time it's happened," Canty said. "They're officials assigned by the OVC, and the second official just didn't show."

"It doesn't bother me on the home floor. You've just got to tell the girls not to foul on the ball because that's where he'll be watching. He can't see everything."



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Topper center Dianne Depp becomes trapped between two Tennessee Tech players.

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Payne's request rejected

— Continued from Front Page —

committee together.

A student may plead his case to the committee, House said. The committee then votes, and the student is notified the same day.

If the committee turns down the request, the student may ask that a copy of his application be sent to the state residence review board in Frankfort, a committee made up of a member from each of the eight state-supported schools.

The board will notify the university of its decision, which is final, House said.

Payne said he "was not terribly shocked" that his application was turned down. He said he has had "some legal counsel" and is ready to appeal.

"I don't feel like I have anything to lose," Payne said. "I don't want to speculate but I feel like I have a strong argument."

Payne said he would "rather not comment at this time" on his grounds for appeal.

House said that since the hearings were not legal proceedings, no lawyers would be present at the university residency committee meeting or the state residence review board hearing.

The guidelines to determine residency classification listed in Western's 1981-82 Bulletin say that "the following facts, although not conclusive, have probated value in support of a claim for resident residence classification."

— "Acceptance of an offer of permanent employment in this state.

— "Former residence in the state and the maintenance of significant connections therein while absent.

— "Abandonment of a former domicile (place of residence) and establishing (a) domicile in the state with attendance at an institution following and only an incident to such (a) domicile."

The guidelines also point out several factors which are "not necessarily sufficient evidence" to

determine residency classification.

Among these are a statement of intention to live and vote in Kentucky, lease living quarters here, pay local or state taxes, register a vehicle or obtain a Kentucky driver's license, stay in Kentucky during vacation periods, marry a Kentucky resident or own property in Kentucky.

Payne said he is familiar with the guidelines, and he hopes to convince the residency committee that his case falls within them.

Since the Board of Regents is scheduled to meet Jan. 30, it is probable that the student seat on the board won't be filled because the appeal will still be pending.

Alesia Canafax, the ASG rules and elections chairwoman who would be responsible for conducting the election for a student regent, said it would take at least a week after the appeals process is complete to organize and hold the election.

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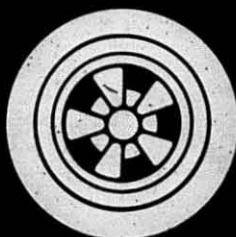
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