

1-21-1982

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 33

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: [http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records)



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

---

### Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 33" (1982). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2438.  
[http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc\\_ua\\_records/2438](http://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/2438)

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by TopSCHOLAR®. It has been accepted for inclusion in WKU Archives Records by an authorized administrator of TopSCHOLAR®. For more information, please contact [topscholar@wku.edu](mailto:topscholar@wku.edu).

# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 33

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1982

## Three students hospitalized in accident

By JIM BATTLES  
and KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Three students are hospitalized and four others were treated and released as a result of a car accident early Tuesday afternoon on State Street in front of Cravens Graduate Center.

Officials at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., said Lance L. Yelvington, a sophomore from Franklin, Tenn., was in "serious but stable" condition at 5:30 this morning. He was transferred there from the Medical Center at Bowling Green Tuesday afternoon.

John Edwin Lindholm, a freshman from Sherman, Conn., is listed in stable condition in the medical center.

Yelvington and Lindholm were pedestrians.

Robert Moody, the passenger in the car, was listed in good condition at 6 this morning at the medical center. Moody is a Bowling Green freshman.

The driver of the vehicle, Mark Baldauff, a Louisville freshman, was treated and released from the medical center.

Also treated and released from

See **THREE**,  
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Jim Gensheimer

Friends and medical technicians attend to John Edwin Lindholm (near rear of car), a Sherman, Conn., freshman, and Lance Yelvington, a Franklin, Tenn., sophomore, after they were struck by a car Tuesday after-

noon near Cravens Graduate Center. Lindholm was listed in stable condition at the medical center last night and Yelvington was in serious condition at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

## Paper says Zacharias in North Texas top six

By BARRY L. ROSE

President Donald Zacharias is among six finalists for the presidency of North Texas State University, according to published reports in the NTSU Daily Texan.

Zacharias is also considered among four front runners for the job, according to Karen Ball, editor of the student publication.

According to the story, the other five candidates are:

— G. Robert Ross, chancellor of the University of Arkansas.

— Dr. Marvin Berkeley, North Texas college of education dean.

— Dr. Howard Smith, North

Texas acting president.

— Al Hurley, North Texas vice president.

— an unnamed administrator thought to be from a Pennsylvania university.

Ball said Ross, Berkeley, Smith and Zacharias are considered the frontrunners for the job.

Zacharias neither confirmed nor denied he is a finalist but de-emphasized the importance of the report.

See **PAPER**,  
Page 3, Column 1

## Inside

**13** North Hardin basketball star Robbie Valentine is considering Western.

Because of a computer system breakdown, today's Herald contains considerable mechanical errors. We regret the inconvenience.

## Weather

Today

Weather Service forecast calls for cloudy skies with rain ending. Highs should be in the low 40s and lows in the low to mid 30s.

## 'Compromise' budget presented to Brown

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has yet another higher education budget plan to consider before making a recommendation to the state legislature.

Representatives from the state's four regional universities — Western, Eastern, Murray and Morehead — presented a "compromise" budget yesterday, according to Western's Regent Chairman Joe B.H. Campbell.

However, Campbell said the group decided after the meeting to keep details about the alternate

plan quiet.

"We felt there was a better chance of him (Brown) accepting it if it emanated from his office and not from the press," said Campbell, who represented Western along with Regent Vice Chairman Joseph Iracane.

What Campbell would say about the plan is that it was a compromise that "provided less money for UK, U of L, and Northern and more for Eastern, Western, Morehead and Murray as compared to the Council (on Higher Education's)

See **ALTERNATE**,  
Page 2, Column 1

## Show business: Talent company looks at students

By SHARON WRIGHT

An arrow outside the Center Theater pointed to a sign that read, "Take a deep breath and dazzle us."

Inside, it looked like a scene from the movie "All That Jazz." The semi-darkened theater echoed with guitar chords and a voice singing "Good-Hearted Woman" as some auditioners whispered at a conference table.

As part of its annual tour, Show Biz Inc. reviewed more than 30 auditions by Western students Tuesday for summer positions as singers and dancers. Those selected will perform at one of three theme parks — Darien Lake in Corfu, N.Y., Geauga Lake in Aurora, Ohio, and Santa Claus Land in Santa Claus, Ind.

The Indiana talent company tours the eastern states and solicits performers for productions it sells

to the parks later, Show Biz president David Gorton said. The company will audition about 1,500 entertainers for 150 positions, he said.

"I'm positive we'll hire some from here," Gorton said. "We come to Western because there's such a fine dance school here. The talent (auditioning) today is the best we've ever seen it."

Staff member Maria Rivers, a music and theater student at the

University of Evansville said those hired will perform in one of five shows featuring "anything from pop to country to puppeteering."

"Show Biz is a lot more informal than most companies," Ms. Rivers said.

Gerry Mullens, a Louisville sophomore auditioning as a dancer said he agreed. "I auditioned for Opryland and it was like a cattle call." He said he thought the audition went "okay, but I know I flubbed

up some." He spread his fingers with mock quivering and said, "You know, nerves."

Gorton said the choreographer, music arranger and some of the staff are consulted before anyone is hired, but "if there's any question, my decision holds."

Auditioning performers are rated on a 10-point scale, Gorton

See **COMPANY**,  
Page 3, Column 1

# Schools must approve desegregation plan

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Kentucky's plan for desegregating its universities needs the signatures of university presidents and regents chairmen before Washington officials will approve it.

The executive committee of Western's Board of Regents plans to do just that in a special meeting today, according to President Donald Zacharias.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has submitted the plan, required as a result of a suit filed 10 years ago by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to the Office of Civil Rights in Washington, D.C.

Kentucky's plan had official approval by the state Council on Higher Education but not by the

eight state universities involved.

"Mr. (Harry) Snyder (CHE executive director) called Monday night and said that for the report to be accepted by the Office of Civil Rights, it needed our signatures," by Monday, Zacharias said.

But Joe Burgess, CHE information director, said he "didn't think" the lack of official university approval would be a snag and that the council was expecting to hear from Washington officials this morning.

"I think we'll know something by then," Burgess said.

One provision of the plan which Western "could live with," but might not feel comfortable with, says the council will monitor the universities' progress and will take action — such as withholding money — if a school isn't doing

what is necessary.

"Obviously, we'd be concerned about any provision that would involve punitive action... I think it suggests we might not make all of the effort we need to," Zacharias said. "But it's a provision we could live with because we intend to make every effort to comply with affirmative action."

The lack of the universities' official approval "is in no way a reflection of the council staff's" not getting the universities' opinions and contributions to the plan, Zacharias said.

"We (the universities) had discussed the plan with them (CHE) earlier, and decided it would be appropriate for the state to simply sign it and send it on. Now they've indicated that the OCR does need

an indication that the institutions approve of it," he said.

Last year, a U.S. district judge had ordered the federal Department of Education to accept or reject Kentucky's plan by last Friday.

But the deadline passed without any action.

The OCR has tentatively approved Kentucky's plan except for the provisions for Kentucky State, the state's primarily black university, Burgess said.

The OCR wants Kentucky to commit more higher education money to Kentucky State, something CHE's 1982-84 higher education budget doesn't propose to do.

University attorney Bill Bivin, who was also a member of the committee that drew up the plan,

said Western was not mentioned specifically as having a desegregation problem.

"Western's ratio of black to white students has exceeded what goals would be for desegregation of student bodies in Kentucky," he said.

"Western is only mentioned by name in a need for more efforts in recruiting (black) faculty and staff."

And that's something Zacharias said has been a problem with the limited budget.

"In one case, I understand we made an offer and the individual declined."

"We're facing an awkward situation. Because of a lack of funding... it's difficult to show any kind of change in the makeup of the faculty."

## Alternate budget plan presented

— Continued from Front Page —

recommendation, but not as much money as the presidents' recommendation."

The council approved last Thursday what it deemed was a compromise higher education budget. But regional university presidents, chairmen and vice chairmen of the schools' boards of regents didn't see the modified budget as a compromise and met in Lexington Sunday to draw up the plan they presented to Brown yesterday.

The council budget recommendation the group is unhappy with would adhere to the controversial mission model formula in the second year of the 1982-84 biennium. In the first year, however, each university is guaranteed a 6 percent increase.

(The mission model formula would allocate money according to mission statements the council

passed in 1977, with UK, U of L and Northern getting more than 80 percent of any higher education increase.

The alternate plan the presidents presented at that same meeting proposed to give each university a 6 percent increase in each year of the biennium, then distribute the remaining money according to the mission model formula.

"We indicated (to the governor) we still thought the presidents' plan was fair and equitable, but in order to bring about a compromise... we presented another proposal in between what the presidents recommended and what the council recommended," Campbell said.

Campbell, the unofficial spokesman for the group, composed of all the chairmen and vice chairmen of each regional school's Board of Regents, said the governor "is being open-minded" about the situation.

"He (Brown) indicated he was

very concerned that all institutions be treated fairly. He had an open mind. He expressed that faculties should be treated equitably and fairly and that there should be sufficient money at our universities as well as at UK and U of L to provide the faculties with raises."

Brown did not indicate when he would respond to the alternate plan, Campbell said, but the governor was also supposed to meet yesterday with UK President Otis Singletary and U of L President Donald Swain, members of CHE, and members of the Prichard Committee, which was set up to study the future of higher education in Kentucky.

"The governor's going to listen to everybody," Campbell said. "He said that it is a difficult problem and that he's got a difficult decision to make and that he's going to do what he thinks is fair. ... But he does understand better how our institutions feel and how we want to cooperate with him."



**STOP**

Have you seen  
the new personal  
column in the  
Herald  
classifieds?

Send a message  
to your friend,  
enemy,  
roommate, big  
brother, little sis,  
or who ever.

Come by 125  
DUC to place  
your classified  
ad.

## Confused?



**We'll listen!**

**University Counseling Center**

College of Education

Suite 408

748-3159



**Now Open for Breakfast  
6:30 a.m.**

2 eggs - bacon - hashbrowns - coffee \$1.50

**Luncheon special**

spaghetti and hot bread - \$1.95

**Live music downstairs**

9-1 Tues-Fri

8-12 Sat

**Game Room**

**This weekend featuring...**

"Barren County Revival"

**Tuesdays - All you can eat pizza \$2.95**

**Fontana's** Located near campus on Morgantown Road  
Where Western students "enjoy!"



# Three students hospitalized in accident

— Continued from Front Page —

the medical center were pedestrians William Nunn, a Glasgow junior, and Terry Utley, a Madisonville sophomore. A fifth pedestrian, Gary Forshee, a Bowling Green freshman, was released but later saw a private physician.

The accident occurred at 12:48

pm. Tuesday, a time when many students were changing classes.

According to the police report, Baldauff was driving a 1972 Chevrolet Vega south on State Street toward Normal Drive when he "swerved into the left lane in order to avoid a large puddle of water in the right lane."

The report said Baldauff then

"had to swerve back into the right lane to miss an oncoming truck." It was here, according to police, that Baldauff lost control.

The police report said Baldauff's car ran onto the State Street sidewalk, hitting a protective wall around a tree and striking several people.

The report also said that speed

may have been a factor in the accident.

Debbie Reed, a Springfield senior, said she saw several people jumping out of the way of the oncoming car. "Many students saw it coming and tried to avoid the car, and scampered up the hill (toward the library)."

jumped. I didn't know what to do," she said. But she did run to the library to tell employees to call an ambulance.

Terry Utley, one of the students hit by the car, said he was walking down the hill and didn't see the car until after it hit him.

Utley said he was not hurt, "just sore."

## Company has tryouts for theme park shows

— Continued from Front Page —

said. Among other qualities, he said, "We're looking for a good voice, dancing ability and the All-American look."

Several factors combine to create what Girton calls the "All-American look."

"They have to have the proper weight," he said. "And if someone wears glasses, we'd ask them to have contacts or go without their glasses onstage."

Choreographer Sharon Bell stood poised onstage with her back to the six auditioning dancers.

The dancers wore the same

intense, serious gaze, occupied with Bell's every move as she carefully mapped out the steps to a routine.

"Step, step, reverse, kick," Bell instructed over the music. "Inside pirouette and back to the beginning."

Leslie Ann Riley, a junior theater major from Owensboro, grimaced several times after she missed steps and had to start over. The same concentration showed on her face as she confidently tried the steps again.

Riley said she "messed" up a couple of times, but said she wouldn't be disappointed if she weren't hired.



Photo by Mike Collins

Choreographer Sharon Bell, top center, teaches a step to be used in the dance audition.

## Paper reports Zacharias in top six at North Texas

— Continued from Front Page —

He said yesterday that he has a deep affection for Western and the people and, if the presidency is offered, it would be a very difficult choice to make.

Other Western president have been offered positions at other universities and remained at Western, Zacharias said. "They have turned down those offers without having them publicized," Zacharias said. "I don't want people to think that I'm unique."

Ball listed the sources as three university faculty or staff members, but not on it. She said the sources were not named for fear of losing their jobs, but Ball consid-

ered them to be very reliable.

Winfrey Brown, North Texas Board of Regents chairman and selection committee chairman, said he would not release a list of finalists.

The president's office became vacant at North Texas when its president, Dr. Frank Vandiver, filled the same opening at Texas A&M last year.

Read

**Robert  
Carter**

in Tuesday's Herald

CAPTURE THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY



RECORDS AND CASSETTES  
ON SALE NOW THROUGH FEBRUARY 10

SELECTED ALBUMS AND CASSETTES BY BILLY JOEL, LITTLE FEAT, WILLIE NELSON, AC/DC, THE WHO, JIMMY BUFFETT, OLIVIA NEWTON-John, ROD STEWART, EARTH, WIND AND FIRE, RYAN, MOON BLUES, THE CRUSADERS, ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION, BEATLES, GENESIS, STEELY DAN, NEIL DIAMOND, LYNNED SANKOFF, DAN FLUGELBERG, LINDA RONSTADT, ELO, THE DOORS, THE BEACH BOYS, ELTON JOHN, AND MANY MORE. 3 FOR \$12.00. CASH ONLY.



RECORDS & TAPES  
**Record Bar**

HOME OF THE VINYL AVENGER

GREENWOOD MALL

Bridal Boutique's  
1st ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY SALE

15% to 30% Reductions

Register for our  
\$50 gift certificate

Bridal Boutique  
815 Broadway Ave.  
(Next to Flowers  
by Shirley)  
ph. 842-2045

# Opinion

## Payne's appeal decision is a wise one

David Payne's decision not to block students from representation on the Board of Regents was a wise one.

Payne, a senior from Burlington, N.C., who became president of Associated Student Government last week, has decided not to carry his fight for in-state residency status beyond tomorrow's appeal hearing.

Earlier he had threatened to tie up

the process of selecting a student regent through a series of appeals that could have taken several months.

The whole problem revolves around a state law that requires all members of the Board of Regents — students included — be Kentucky residents.

Payne is from North Carolina, not Kentucky. There's nothing wrong with that, of course.

So, when the university residency committee turns down his appeal — and it must in all fairness do so — the mechanics of electing a student regent can get into gear.

Granted, the student seat on the board will be vacant at the Jan. 30 board meeting, but at least it won't be empty all semester.

And that brings up another point. The student regent's position is

important. Obviously, it's important that qualified in-state students seek the board seat.

The qualifications are minimal — be a full-time student with a 2.5 grade-point average and be a legal resident of the state.

The job isn't for padding a resume.

It requires a responsible person willing to spend a lot of time working in the best interests of the university.

## Bowl fans will guzzle beer while country grabs bucks

By TOMMY GEORGE

I know a guy who weighs about 310 pounds. For the past 15 years he's gained at least 10 pounds on a certain Sunday each January.

On Super Bowl Sunday he lounges in his favorite rose-colored chair, and with feet propped, guzzles beer like a sailor, gobbles everything in sight and gawks and squawks at his television set.

No frolicking with the kids this day. Forget chores. And his wife just sighs with relief — she's "glad the damn season is about over for a while at least."

The Super Bowl is a sociological amazement. It's a single event scheduled at least two years in advance to take place in a certain city on a certain day.

It can't be rained out.

It's a national event, the single most popular sporting spectacle of the year. And it's the single largest scalping event since Little Big Horn.

Sunday's Super Bowl XVI pits two teams 6-10 at year ago — the Cincinnati Bengals and the San Francisco 49ers. The game will be played in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. It's the first time the game has been in the Snow Belt.

The 80,638-seat Silverdome is the largest, air-supported, fabric-domed stadium in the world. The dome is made of a teflon-coated fabric and is inflated by 29 large fans.

A couple of years ago a tornado blew out a piece of the dome's metal siding and the roof fell 105 feet to only 100 feet above the playing surface.

It's about zero degrees in Pontiac with a foot of snow on the ground. Thank goodness no tornado warnings yet.

But if it touched down, it wouldn't matter. After all, this is the Super Bowl. The 1970 Super Bowl IV that featured the Kansas City Chiefs against the Minnesota Vikings in New Orleans was played under grey skies with the possibility of tornado. The National Football League didn't even consider post-

## Commentary

poning the game.

The networks estimate 200 million Americans — more than three-fourths the U.S. population — will watch the Super Bowl. And they'll be joined by at least 15 other countries that will view the broadcast live via satellite.

A Super Bowl ticket costs \$40, but if you're driving up Sunday, take a little extra cash. Tickets are being re-sold for as much as \$500. The NFL estimates only 40,000 fans will have paid \$40 for their ticket, while scalpers will gross more than \$7 million.

Though there have been 15 other big games, this Super Bowl will differ. Playing in the Silverdome will be like playing in a well-lit cave.

And though the 49ers are one-point favorites, it could be closer than that. Both teams came off the offensive and defensive lines so hard and fast this season their opponents never had time to close their eyes.

In the past, coaches have tried many oddities to prepare their players for the Super Bowl. Forty-niner coach Bill Walsh wins the award this year. He arrived a day ahead of his team, put on a bellman's uniform and greeted his players as they arrived at their hotel.

A nice move — but some of his players didn't know who he was. Walsh said he didn't even get a tip.

My hunch is that Bengal quarterback Ken Anderson, a veteran, will narrowly outshine the 49ers' young signal-caller, Joe Montana. I say it's the Bengals by 3.

Maybe the hidden story behind the Super Bowl and its hoopla is best summed by Detroit Free Press sports writer Mike Downey:

"The only thing you need to know about the Super Bowl — that for the price of a ticket, you could feed five villages in India."



## Letters to the editor

The Bowling Green chapter of Bread for the World, a Christian movement influencing public policy on hunger issues, will have its first monthly meeting Monday at 8 pm.

Many Christians are concerned about helping those suffering from hunger but are confused about what can be done. We will meet to discuss both biblical principles and

practical responses that enable us to take part in assisting millions of malnourished and starving persons at home and abroad.

If you would like to learn more about the causes of hunger and the ways to overcome it, join us at the home of Dr. Robert C. Roberts, 925 Park St.

Richard Smith  
graduate student

## College Heights Herald

Editor ..... Cyndi Mitchell  
Managing Editor ..... Robert W. Pillow  
Features Editor ..... Wilma Norton  
Copy Desk Chief ..... Linda Dono  
Assistant Desk Chief ..... Erica Smith  
Production Assistant ..... Tommy Newton  
Arts Editor ..... Carol Sheets  
Staff Artists ..... Rick Beery  
Yuri Revitch  
Herald Adviser ..... Bob Adams

### OPINION PAGE

Opinion Page Editor ..... Linda Dono  
Columnist ..... Robert Carter  
Cartoonist ..... Lou Bloss

### REPORTERS

Chief Reporter ..... Barry Rose  
Kevin A. Francke ..... Steve Paul  
Steve Halfner ..... Carrie Whaley  
Linda Lyly ..... Sharon Wright

### SPORTS

Sports Editor ..... Mark Heath  
Lee Grace ..... Nick Shutt  
Mark Mathis

### PHOTOGRAPHERS

Photo Editor ..... Mark Lyons  
Assistant Photo Editor ..... Steve Lowry  
Chief Photographer ..... Jim Gensheimer  
Ron Bell ..... Mike Healy  
Todd Buchanan ..... Mary Ann Lyons  
Mike Collins ..... Bobby Roe  
Photo Adviser ..... Mike Morse

### ADVERTISING

Advertising Co-Managers ..... Kerrie Stewart  
Greg Willett  
Leslie Bernard ..... Brad Kennedy  
Lisa Buckner ..... Kathy Lacey  
Mathew Friday ..... Andrea Morton  
David Jones ..... Jo Ann Thompson  
Advertising Adviser ..... Jo Ann Thompson  
TYPESETTERS  
Kitty Baker ..... Cheryl Connor  
Jamie Harrison



# Chronic suitcase succumbs to snowstorm

By TOMMY NEWTON

Don't tell anybody, but I stayed in Bowling Green last weekend.

It's been a standing joke around the newsroom that I go home to McQuady each weekend. Most — if not all — of the time, I do.

When the 12-below temperatures Jan. 10 put the death grip on my little green Pinto and I had to catch a ride here, I could foresee a midwinter vacation in the Barnes-Campbell Hilton.

The stay became a reality when Old Man Winter left a 4-inch white calling card from here to Breckinridge County.

My mother notified me that she wasn't getting out to come and get me — as if I hadn't already guessed.

By the time Friday slipped and slid around, I didn't feel too bad about my predicament. I would get the chance to see how the non-suit-

## Commentary

caser lives.

My first encounter with weekend living came at the campus laundry, where my sister and two of her friends were doing our laundry. Since I've been their main source of transportation I figured they could wash my clothes.

As I read the new issue of Sports Illustrated, I overheard a girl say to another, "Just think, we could be ordering a pizza right now!"

I thought, I could be HOME right now.

At 3:30 on any Friday afternoon, I would be sitting by a warm fire, watching a rerun of Hogan's Heroes; instead, here I was, sitting by a gurgling washer, watching someone's clothes going around and around in a dryer.

These machines ran on quarters; I think the one my mom uses runs

on love.

One good thing about the whole afternoon was that my sister offered to cook supper.

It was almost like being at home; we had pork chops, beans and mashed potatoes. We would have had dessert, but my sister forgot it. Mom never forgets.

Saturday had some new experiences, too.

Usually I spend Saturday mornings clowning with my dad and watching Bugs Bunny cartoons. On this morning I spent time at the library looking for several books for my 8 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday history class.

I really felt at home when Championship Wrestling appeared on my television — it's always in color at home. Next to Saturday Night Live reruns, wrestling is the best comedy available on Saturdays.

After a couple of hours of sitting

there, I could see why I don't like the idea of staying here. At home I could have been out hunting, walking in the woods or playing pinochle with my grandmother, but I thought I needed to study here.

Saturday night brought something I've never had at home — a steak and baked potato at 11 p.m. A friend who had come back from home early invited me up to his room for a quite exotic meal.

Though I didn't make it to Mass Sunday morning, I spent time studying a book that can be as hard to understand as the Bible — Law of Mass Communications. After two hours of intensive study, I wished I were at home where I can be quasi-religious and not endanger my mind with academic matters.

At 10 a.m., I was discouraged that I wasn't watching Capt. Kirk and Mr. Spock delve into the vast recesses of space, but I had my

Courier-Journal and was content.

The rest of the afternoon reminded me of home; I read the paper, watched the Louisville Cardinals lose, and relaxed.

The major difference of the whole weekend was that I didn't have to make the hour-long trip from McQuady to Bowling Green.

It was a good experience to stay here, but I can't see why I would ever do it voluntarily. Weekend life at Western is all right, but at home I can find more things to do that reflect my lifestyle.

At home I can frolic, but here I should study.

As the weekend ended, I saw a light at the end of the tunnel. My dad called to tell me that my Pinto had been revived, and the weatherman predicted warm temperatures for the coming week.

Who knows — I may end my midwinter vacation and return to McQuady tomorrow.

## More letters to the editor

Freestyle parking is for the birds.

On Jan. 7, one day after classes were cancelled here, students who attempted to park in the Chestnut Street lot were disappointingly met by four inches of untouched snow in a parking lot used almost exclusively by commuters.

Since parking lines of previously parked cars weren't visible, students had to park their cars relative to other parking commuters and their estimation of parking spaces.

By 8:30 a.m. Jan. 7 and 8, the unusual formation of cars at the lot resembled an Eskimo's version of demolition derby. Some cars were parked perpendicular to the rows while others sealed in the rows, creating dead ends.

There were victims. These victims were the students blocked in by freestyle formations, the students given traffic tickets for "violations" in parking and even some students whose cars were towed.

Were these students negligible

and irresponsible? Who was at fault? (Hint: Who is responsible for the regulation of automobile parking here and for maintenance of those lots?)

When students purchase \$10 parking decals, they agree to certain responsibilities.

In return, however, Western's Department of Safety has some responsibility to the students. Students should have the opportunity to park their cars legally in Western's lots in designated spaces with no worry of being towed or

disturbed.

Last week students were denied that privilege.

The parking lot was uncleared and unregulated. Cars were towed, violations given and unnecessary waiting created for owners of blocked cars — hardly coincidental.

These inconveniences — to put it mildly — seem to be a slap in the face to students who purchased the parking stickers. The student victims lost their money in tow bills and citations while public

safety has lost nothing except student respect and confidence.

Tyrone Bastin  
sophomore

**Editor's note:** Although campus police did tow cars after last week's snowfall, according to Public Safety Director Paul Bunch, they did so only when other cars were blocked. No tickets were given if drivers reasonably estimated parking lines. Snow removal is the responsibility of the physical plant.



**THE BRASSERIE A**

Bustin' Loose Everynight

Playing nightly this week... **SPURZZ**

Large Game Room

**WEEKLY SPECIALS**

HAPPY HOUR 3-5 PM \$1.99  
FOOTBALL NO COVER CHARGE

THURSDAY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

MISS BRASSERIE A CONTEST

511 E. 10th Street



**Get in on the latest campus craze!**

**Student Night at Pizza Hut®**  
Every Wednesday, 5-9.

What's better than the Beach Boys, buttondown shirts, or ice cold drinks? It's Wednesday night! Because Wednesday night is Student Night at Pizza Hut®, when you'll save \$2.50 on any large or \$1.50 on any medium pizza.

Grab a taste of the latest fad on campus. Bring your student ID to Pizza Hut® every Wednesday night from 5 to 9 p.m. And you'll get more pizza for less bucks. Because Wednesday night is Student Night at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.

**Pizza Hut®**

Offer good only at 2323 Nashville Road, Bowling Green.

Offer not valid with other discounts

# Premium: Student need for life insurance disputed

By LINDA LYL

Though many insurance agents will say it's important for college students to have life insurance, two Western professors disagree.

"An insurance policy is just based on the probability of you dying," said Dr. Peggy Keck, professor of business-distributive education and office administration.

A policy is based on health only because health determines whether the company will issue the policy, Dr. Keck said. She said it's based on age because the chances of death increase with age.

"The time to get life insurance is when you have an economic hazard

to protect," Dr. Keck said.

And because many students are in good health and are dependent upon their parents, they don't have an economic hazard to protect, she said.

"What economic loss would it pose on their parents if they died?" Dr. Keck asked.

Dr. Marvin Albin, associate professor of business-distributive education and office administration, said age shouldn't determine whether life insurance is necessary.

"A student should ask himself some questions before he buys life insurance, Albin said. For example, he asked, Does the person have income? Is anyone else dependent

on that income? Would any debts be left unpaid if he died? What is his state of health?

He is likely to discover that he doesn't need life insurance, Albin said.

"Don't buy it unless you need it," he said.

State Farm agent Ray Thomas said the whole purpose of life insurance is a "great misunderstanding."

"It's more than just death insurance... it's an investment," he said. N.A. Barnett, a Bowling Green insurance agent, said he thinks a junior or senior should buy a "small" policy of \$25,000.

Barnett said life insurance is a

good investment because it has a basic guarantee — the company must always have \$25,000 to pay.

Though Thomas said life insurance is a good investment, he also said it's not the only investment. "As an investment, sometimes it's okay; sometimes it's not. Any type of permanent life insurance could

be called an investment, but it compares poorly to other types of investment," he said.

Dr. Keck said being careful while choosing an agent is important.

"People should choose him just like they choose a doctor or a dentist... they should choose him; he shouldn't choose them," she said.

## Student receives ROTC scholarship

A Western senior has been awarded a full one-year ROTC scholarship from the Department of the Army.

Cadet Major Mark Steven Held, a geology major from Louisville,

received the scholarship through the military science department.

After graduation in May, Held will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be required to serve four years of active duty.

Get  
the  
lion's  
share  
of savings



Shop  
and eat  
with  
**Herald**  
advertisers

## Richard's SPORT SHOP

### No. 1240 White Tube Socks

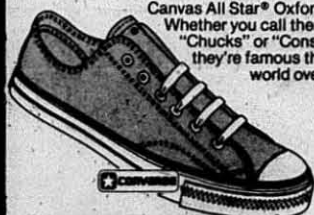


Sale Price  
**\$6.50**

Package of 3

30% polyester  
65% cotton

### Converse Black Canvas Oxford



Canvas All Star® Oxford.  
Whether you call them  
"Chucks" or "Cons,"  
they're famous the  
world over.

Sale Price  
**\$9.99**

regular  
\$14.95

### Converse Mesh Oxford

Sale Price  
**\$19.99**



All Star® Pro Mesh Oxford.  
The coolest shoe with the  
hottest styling in  
basketball.

regular  
\$29.95

### Tee Shirts

Sale Price  
**\$1.29**



Slightly Irregular

**Greenwood  
Mall**



## ASG opposes new CHE budget plan

# Payne won't continue appeal

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

David Payne, who took over as Associated Student Government president 10 days ago after Marcel Bush resigned, said he probably won't appeal his case to Frankfort if he isn't given in-state status by the university residence committee Friday.

Payne said it is his understanding that appeals to the state residence review board, must be written, not presented in person, and he thinks a personal appeal would be more effective.

In-state residency is required to be a student representative to Western's Board of Regents, a post the ASG President usually fills.

If Payne's residency is not established, an election for the student regent would have to be as soon as possible, he said.

Payne also announced a new strategy to fight the controversial mission model formula for the allocation of higher education money.

Payne's plan, which he calls "Mission to Northern," calls for regional university delegates to visit Northern and try to convince its administrators and the legislature that Northern will not benefit from the mission model plan.

Payne believes Northern would only benefit from the plan during the first year, and then "it would only hurt them."

A revised version of the mission

model plan was approved by the Council on Higher Education last Thursday. The formula, which allocates the higher education funds on the basis of each university's mission statement, has been opposed by the regional universities — Western, Eastern, Morehead and Murray — because it gives the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and Northern more than 80 percent of all proposed budget increases.

The version which the council approved Thursday awaits approval from the governor before it is sent to the General Assembly for final approval.

Payne said the mission model plan was made to look beneficial to Northern, as a "political ploy" to ensure support from legislators in the northern part of the state.

He said the mission has the support of state Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, and Karl Kremer, Eastern's student government president.

Payne and Kremer are trying to get the governments of the other regional universities to join the "bandwagon," he said.

ASG voted Margaret Ragan new administrative vice president, the position Payne vacated to become president.

Ragan, a Mount Sterling senior, defeated Louisville junior Doug Ball, 25 to 11.

Ball is student-faculty relations committee chairman.

In other ASG business:

Melody Murphy announced that Western's chapter of the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature would have to get moving, and she urged interested ASG members to help her.

Murphy founded KISL, now considered Western's only channel to the General Assembly because ASG dropped out of Student Government Association of Kentucky last semester.

Paynes said last week that the congress dropped out of the association because it felt SGAK was "a paper tiger" that benefited only the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Murphy said KISL is not meant to be an alternative or competitor to SGAK, but a way for students to propose and pass bills through the legislature.

Murphy and Payne said KISL chapters are or will be established at Eastern, Georgetown, Kentucky State, Morehead, Murray and Northern.

Murphy said a state-wide convention of KISL will be in Frankfort Jan. 30.

Murphy and Mark Smith proposed that a letter or a delegation of ASG members be sent to President Donald Zacharias to tell him ASG and Western need him and to ask him to not consider the presidency offers at other schools.

The motion passed unanimously.



Photo by Tony Kives

## Alarming

Joe Whitfill, a Hardinsburg freshman, tries to study as Paul Stewart, a Glasgow electrician, installs a smoke alarm in his room in Barnes-Campbell. The alarms are being installed as part of a fire prevention project.

# Attention :

University regulations prohibit fraternities from having open parties. Social functions are to be closed affairs limited to invited guests. All guests will be required to present written invitations to fraternity representatives before entering that organization's premises. All guests are required to retain possession of their written invitations while they are present at the function. These written invitations are valid for one specific function only.

If you are interested in joining a fraternity and wish to attend a particular rush function, contact Mr. Rick Wright, assistant for fraternity affairs, at 745-2791, or the Inter-Fraternity Council office at 748-2449. Your name will be submitted to all fraternities and each organization will be encouraged to contact you directly. You may also call individual fraternities to obtain more specific information from them.

Alpha Gamma Rho 843-4449  
Alpha Phi Alpha Box U321 College Heights  
Delta Tau Delta 782-2477  
Kappa Alpha 843-9256  
Kappa Alpha Psi 748-4980  
Kappa Sigma 782-3261  
Lambda Chi Alpha 842-9840  
Omega Psi Phi 748-3768

Phi Beta Sigma 748-5301  
Phi Delta Theta 843-9141  
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 748-2609

**Inter-Fraternity Council**



## Married teachers share employer

## Couples co-exist at home and on the job

By CARRIE WHALEY

When Dr. Robert Ward and his wife, Catherine, got married, they didn't know how hard it would be to find a job.

They both wanted to teach college English, and not many places allowed husbands and wives to work at the same school.

"At the time," Ward said, "Western was one of the few schools allowing husband and wife teams to teach."

Ward applied for a job here after seeing a Western basketball game. During his interview, he asked if his wife could teach, too. "When I got here, I found at least two husband and wife teams already," he said.

He called Western a fair-practice university. "I felt it was the place to be."

Ward, a professor, began teaching here in 1969, and his wife was hired two years later when she finished her degree. In 1969, Ward said, people were insulted that he should ask, "Could my wife teach here, too?"

"I think it is called nepotism rule," he said. At some places, relatives or husbands and wives cannot work in the same department or sometimes even at the same university. Ward thinks the women's movement has changed all that.

Dr. Edward Pease and his wife, Betty, both came to Western in 1964

to teach music. "We had sent letters around looking for jobs together," Pease said, "but there weren't many available."

Pease said he thinks some states then had laws against husbands and wives working together but Kentucky was an exception. He also thinks the women's movement helped change those laws.

Now many husband-and-wife teams work here, many in the same department.

Pease and his wife walk to school because they live nearby.

But they often walk alone because their schedules overlap more than coincide.

The Wards drive together each

day. "We're a one-car family," he said. They also bicycle during the summer.

The Ward duo has been asked to speak at a conference in Belgium in 1983. "When a husband and wife team from the hills of Kentucky are asked to speak at an international conference—well—we're pretty excited about it," he said.

Ray Knight and his wife, Lee, came to Western last year.

"She pretty much decided it for me," Knight said. Mrs. Knight had gone to undergraduate school at Western.

Both teach accounting, and their offices are side by side. "It's worked out better than I thought it would," Knight said. "She's doing her thing, and I'm doing mine."

## On the Western front

Today

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 pm in the university center, room 340.

Delta Sigma Theta will have a spring rush party at 7:30 pm in the university center, room 226. All interested women are invited.

Phi Beta Lambda will have a business meeting at 7 pm in the Grise Hall auditorium, room 325.

The Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 pm in the Alumni House.

Monday

The Advertising Club will meet at 6:30 pm in the Academic Complex, room 107.

The Institution Administration Society will meet in the Academic Complex dining room. Restaurant, hotel, motel and dietetics majors are invited.

## Deposits on phones may rise

By TOMMY NEWTON

Some students with a history of high phone bills will probably have to pay a greater deposit for their service.

According to Lee Truman, manager of South Central Bell's Bowling Green office, an additional deposit will be required if the student's phone bill exceeds the original deposit.

Off-campus students, and students with STAN accounts whose parents don't sign for them, pay a \$100 deposit, Truman said.

A spokeswoman for Bell's Paducah office said the original deposit is held for one year and returned if a customer pays his bills.

The \$100 usually covers the first two months' bills.

The company has problems when students leave town without paying a big phone bill, she said.

Truman said the deposits are to protect the phone company from customers who don't pay their bills.

The company has always required customers to pay a higher deposit when their bills increase, Truman said.

"We have always taken deposits on phone accounts, but from time to time the criteria have changed. Phone rates are higher now than they were 10 years ago, so the deposits should be higher," he said.

But students aren't the only customers facing the higher deposits, Truman said. "We use the same criteria for all persons. We don't treat students any differently," he said.

Students with STAN cards are less likely to pay the greater deposit because a parent usually takes responsibility for the bill. If a STAN customer has a large phone bill, the phone company would probably notify the parent, he said.

## Imagine yourself working on NATO software while Hughes pays for your Master's degree.



"100% of my tuition is paid by Hughes, where I design software programs. That's the way I got my BS in Computer Science, and that's the way I'm getting my Master's."

So says Edward Jackson, Member of the Technical Staff assigned to Project AEGIS (Airborne Early-warning Ground-environment Integration Segment).

"Here at Hughes in Southern California, I can work with people willing to share their knowledge; I can continue my education; and can see myself as one of the really successful people in science, engineering, and computers."

What can Hughes offer you regarding careers that will utilize your EE, Computer Science, Math or Physics degree?

Ask us when we're on campus

**January 26.**

See your placement office to arrange an appointment.

Or send your resume to:

Hughes Ground Systems  
P.O. Box 4275, Dept. NC  
Fullerton, CA 92634

**At Hughes, your future is limited only by your imagination.**

**HUGHES**

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY  
GROUND SYSTEMS

Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required  
Equal Opportunity Employer

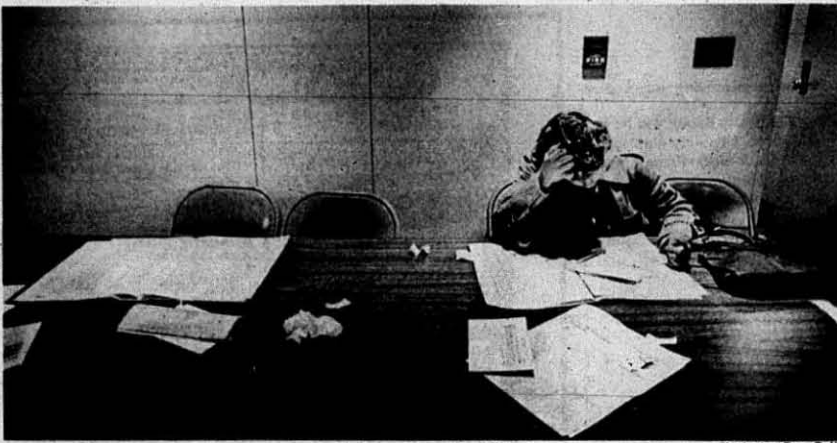


Photo by Ron Bell

### Last-call

Sue Buhay, a senior from Irvine, Calif., fills out a drop-add card before changing a course in the registrar's office. Tuesday was the last day to add a full-semester class.

### Seminar schedule

Group sessions for instructions about on-campus job interviews are being conducted through Jan. 29 in the Cravens Graduate Center, room 216A, according to the schedule below:

Monday, Jan. 25 — 3 pm.  
Tuesday, Jan. 26 — 10 am.  
Wednesday, Jan. 27 — 4 pm.  
Thursday, Jan. 28 — 9 am.  
Friday, Jan. 29 — 11 am.

After attending the session, a student may make an appointment with an interviewer through the career planning and placement office. Appointments must be made two days before the interview.

Some recruiters' presentation dates are:

Jan. 26 — Hughes Aircraft.  
— DeKalb County, Ga., schools, all teaching area.

Jan. 27 — First National Bank of Louisville; sales, financial management, investing marketing and accounting.

— U.S. Defense Mapping Agency; cartographer, geodist, astronomy cartography, geography, geology, math and physics.

Jan. 28 — Bluebell, Inc. plant management, industrial engineering, technical business and liberal arts.

### For the record

Western football coach Jimmy Feix reported Tuesday a jacket valued at \$50 was stolen from his Smith Stadium locker. Assistant football coaches William Hape and Mark Allen Clark also reported clothing valued at \$144 stolen from their lockers. Also stolen was a stop watch valued at \$50 and an electric heater valued at \$40.

### Fee payment schedule

Students are to pay fees in Garfett Conference Center Jan. 25 through

#### 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
Sl—Si	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

29. The schedule is as follows:

Lp—Lz	1:30
Lb—Lo	2:00
Ki—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
Dh—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



Sunday, January 24 IN CONCERT

7 p.m. — HALL & OATES

8 p.m. — QUARTERFLASH,

recorded live in Dallas, and THE NOVO COMBO,  
recorded live in Cincinnati

The Brothers of Sigma Chi  
would like to congratulate  
their newly initiated brothers.

Tim Allen

Jon Letendre

Brian Todd

Andres Thomsen

Pat Bradford

Randy Vincent

Skip Cleavenger

Mark Reid

Jerry Haase

David Sauls

Thom McHugh



# Sale!

Save 10% to 50% on pageants, formals,  
and bridal through January 30.

New Spring merchandise arriving daily.

We honor the Student Discount Card  
on regularly priced merchandise and  
tuxedo rental.

The Bride's House

Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily

950 31-W By-Pass

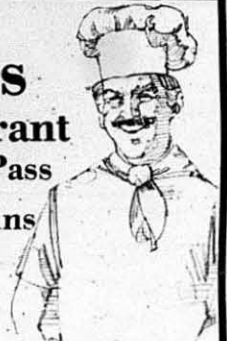
Phone 781-9644

## Antonio's Italian Restaurant

1703 31-W By-Pass

next to Baskin Robbins

Good Music  
Warm Atmosphere



### Lunch Menu

Italian Sausage Sandwich	\$2.00
Chicken Breast Sandwich	\$1.75
Meatball Sandwich	\$2.25
Veal & Pepper Sandwich	\$1.95
Spaghetti & Bread	\$2.95
Salad	\$1.95
Homemade Soup	\$1.75
Soup & Salad	\$2.50

### Lunch

Mon. - Fri. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Carry Outs for Lunch!

Come try our "Evening Specials."

### Dinner

Mon. - Sat. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

(all dinners include salad & bread)

We have your favorite beverages!  
All noodles are "handmade."

closed Sundays



# Cal lboard

## Movies

AMC I: Time Bandits, PG. 5:45, 8. Tomorrow, Whose Life Is It Anyway?, R. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. Monday, 5:30, 8:15. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, Warriors, R. 12:15.

AMC II: Tonight, Arthur, PG. 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, Strangers With Candy, R. 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8. Monday, 6, 8. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, R. 12:15.

AMC III: Tonight, Absence of Malice, PG. 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Monday, 5:45, 8:15. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, Scanners, R. 11:45.

AMC IV: Tonight, Taps, PG. 5:30, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. Monday, 5:30, 8:15. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, Emmanuel, R. midnight.

AMC V: Tonight, Modern Problems, PG. 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8. Monday, 6, 8. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, The Town That Dreaded Sundown, R. midnight.

AMC VI: Tonight, Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. 5:45, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8. Monday, 5:45, 8. Late show, tomorrow and Saturday, The Rolling Stones' Gimme Shelter, R. 11:45.

MARTIN I: Heartbeeps, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9:15. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9:15. MARTIN II: Sharky's Machine, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9:15. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9:15.

PLAZA I: Enter the Ninja, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show Friday, Heavy Metal, R.

PLAZA II: Ghost Story, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show Friday, Night of the Living Dead, R.

STATE: Texas Chainsaw Massacre, R. Monday through Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

CENTER: Tonight, Stripes, R. 7:30. Friday and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Sunday, Endless Love, R. 7:30. RIVERSIDE: Up Yours, R, and Boss Lady, R. 7.

## Night Life

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

"The Ken Smith Band" will be at Michael's Pub Thursday night and "Eclipse" will play Friday and Saturday nights.

"The Clayton Payne Band" will be featured at Fontana's Thursday night and "The Barren County Revival" will play Friday and Saturday nights.

The rock band "Spurza" will be featured at the Brass A this weekend.

## Radio and Television

"Bernstein-Beethoven," an 11-part weekly series featuring Leonard Bernstein conducting performances of several works of Ludwig van Beethoven, premieres on KET Monday at 9 pm. The series will be aired on WKYU-FM in a simultaneous broadcast.

## Concert

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, conducted by Buddy Morrow and featuring vocalist Leif Perderon, will present original Tommy Dorsey arrangements in concert at the Capitol Arts Center Monday at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the Capitol Arts Center for \$10, \$12 and \$18.

<b>PLAZA TWIN</b> HARVEY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER 781-3555	
Morgan Fairchild "SEDUCTION" 7-9 Late Show: 11:30-Fri & Sat Nite "HEAVY METAL"	Matinee: "GHOST STORY" 7-9 Sat & Sun-3-5 Late Show: 11:30-Fri & Sat Nite "Night Of The Living Dead"
<b>MARTIN TWIN</b> Bowling Green Mall 781-9851	
Burt Reynolds: 7-9:15 "SHARKY'S MACHINE" R Sat. & Sun.-2:30-4:45 7-9:15	Bernadette Peters Andy Kaufman "HEART BEEPS" PG
<b>STATE THEATRE</b> Downtown 843-7243	
Daily-7-9 Sun-3-5-7-9 "CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS"	
<b>RIVERSIDE DRIVE IN</b> 31 W. BYPASS 843-5711	
"BLOOD BEACH"	"THE BOOGIE MAN" open 6:30

# SHAPE UP!

If you are not in the shape you should be in, at your clothes are too tight in all the wrong places, or if you simply value good health and want to preserve it, then Nautilus, Racquetball Club and Nautilus Center is for you. With over 100 members, we work out, play racquetball, swim, and take sauna, whirlpool, showers, and lockers. We have a sauna, whirlpool, showers, and lockers. We have a sauna, whirlpool, showers, and lockers. We have a sauna, whirlpool, showers, and lockers.



# 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.

## WKU SPECIAL STUDENT NAUTILUS MEMBERSHIP

(Spring Semester 1982)

Nautilus \$95.00

Membership includes a supervised Nautilus program (available 7 days a week), & use of locker facilities with sauna, whirlpool, showers & lockers.

(Membership begins 6/1/82)

## WKU SPECIAL STUDENT RACQUETBALL MEMBERSHIP

(Spring Semester 1982)

Racquetball \$30.00

Membership includes Racquetball courts at a low rate, use of locker facilities with sauna, whirlpool, showers & lockers.

(Membership begins 6/1/82)



## LOVERS LANE



AN EXPERIENCE IN FITNESS & FUN

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 781-3555

# Arts/Entertainment

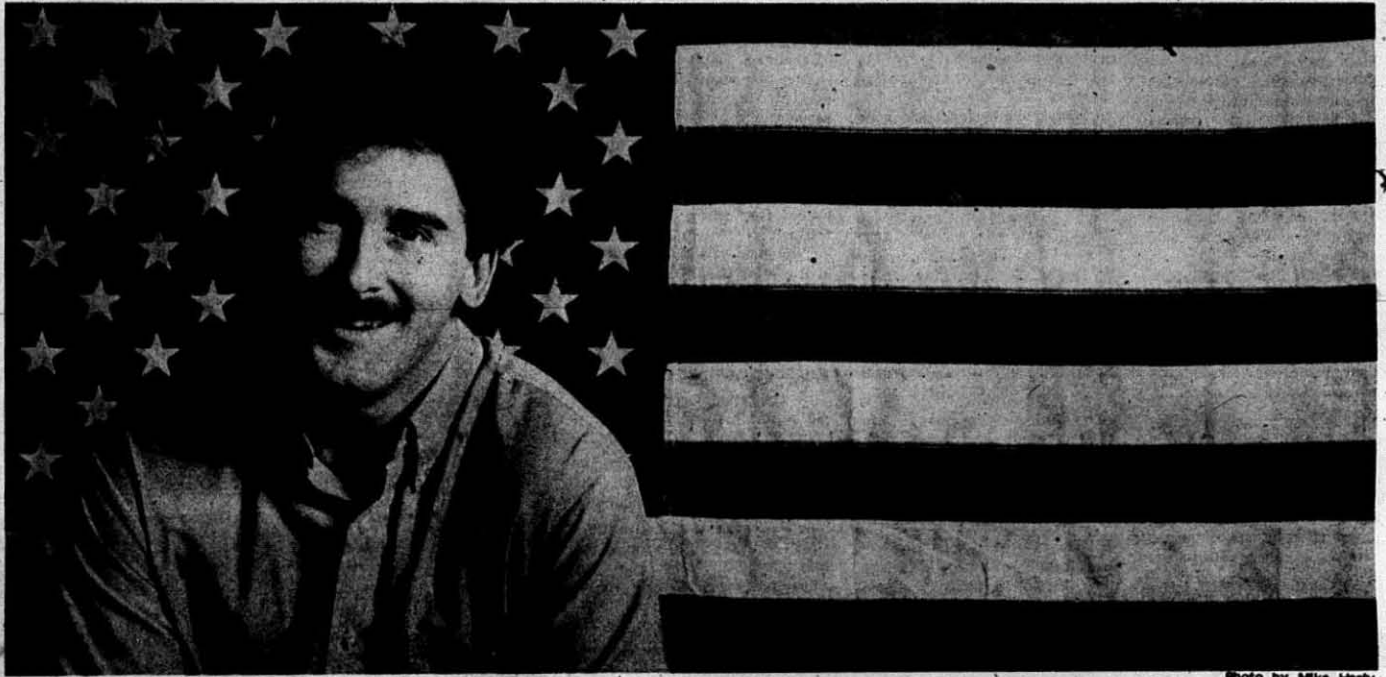


Photo by Mike Healy

After appearing in the movie "Stripes," Brad Sublett is considering a career in acting.

## Extra, Extra! Student acts with the stars in 'Stripes'

By CHERYL CONNOR

Seeing Brad Sublett outside his room, which is filled with football pictures, fraternity hats, paddles and a fraternity "10" award from his Kappa Alpha little sisters, someone might mistake his good looks for those of a movie star instead of a college student.

One could easily picture his brown eyes, dark hair, moustache and friendly smile on the movie screen.

Maybe that's because it has been.

Sublett was chosen out of 8,000 applicants to be an extra in the movie "Stripes." The film will be shown in the university center theater tonight through Saturday and stars Bill Murray and Warren Oates.

Sublett said he was surprised to be chosen for the movie because he hadn't applied for the job.

"I couldn't believe it. I was just sitting here in Bowling Green," he said, when his mother called to tell him he had the part. She and his two sisters had applied to do the film and applied for him at the same time.

But the rest of his family didn't make the film crew.

"I had acting classes in high school, but never really tried to make a career out of it," the Louisville senior said. "I don't think I would have done (the film without somebody pushing me)." Making the movie gave Sublett a chance to combine two long-time interests: acting and the military.

"I had always thought the military would be fun for me," he said, "but I don't want to be in the military now."

He described comedian Bill Murray as "friendly and off-the-wall."

"I thought he would be snobbish," Sublett said, "but he brushes his teeth like everybody else." Murray also improvised a lot, Sublett said, doing "the same scene different every time."

Sublett sat in front of Murray in a classroom scene. "When all the stars sat down around me, I knew I'd be (seen) in the movie," he said. "Out of all the extras, my face was right there on the screen."

Sublett said extras in "Stripes" were paid by the hour, but he would not say how much he was paid for acting in the film. "Let's say I was paid well for the amount of time I put in."

He said he worked for about 14 hours. "They would shoot each scene from four different angles."

When the film came out, people Sublett didn't know talked to him about it. "It seems like I made more friends just from being in the movie," he said.

Public performances aren't anything new for Sublett. "I've been around talent all my life," he said. His mother, Toya, is a dance teacher in Louisville, and his sisters, Leslie and Kimberly, perform with the University of Louisville dance company.

He said he has always been interested in theater and dance. His mother taught him dance for three years, and when he was 11 years old, he performed in the Nutcracker Suite with Debbie Miller, who was 9.

They saw each other again 10 years later when she came to Western as a dance major. They didn't realize they had met before until both admitted they had

performed in the Nutcracker ballet in Louisville.

Sublett said he came to Western to play football and major in biology, but he is now considering an acting career.

"I think it would be exciting to have a career in movies," he said, "even though you have to put in a lot of long hours."

He has a good chance of fulfilling that dream because now that his name is listed with Kentucky Film Commission Board, he is eligible to do other films made in Kentucky. He hopes to be called back for a film being made in Lexington.

"I would definitely take a speaking part if it came up," he said.

He will be graduating in May and doesn't know what he will do with his biology training. "I may come back to school and get another major," he said, "but never too late."

### Eight teachers contribute

## Art exhibit features faculty work

"Recent Work: WKU Art Faculty," will be in the gallery of the fine arts center through Feb. 5. The exhibit features the work of eight artists and a variety of art forms.

Dr. Neil Peterie, professor, is exhibiting graphite drawings, a relief-stencil print, a colored pencil sketch and an acrylic painting.

Michael Taylor, assistant professor, is displaying a "mixed

media" piece and a Xerox collage. Laurie Notheisen, instructor, and Leo Fernandez, associate professor, are each exhibiting two watercolors.

John W. Oakes, associate professor, is showing a selection of photographs, and Walter Stomps, professor, is displaying two acrylic paintings and five pastel drawings.

William Weaver, professor, has submitted a 12-piece ceramic

collection, and Charles Forrester, professor, has submitted three marble sculptures.

Oakes, assistant dean of Potter College, said the exhibits are open to the art faculty annually because "It's good to present faculty work... It's an incentive to keep us working and to see what others are doing."

The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 8:30 am. to 4 pm.



Photo by Bobby Roe

Rita Martin and Miriam Hall study silk art techniques at the Western art faculty exhibit.



# Deadline for ERA nears

By CHERYL CONNOR

The deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is six months away, and some people are apprehensive about its defeat. Others are relieved.

Until last month, only three more states were needed to ratify the amendment. But U.S. District Judge Marion J. Callister ruled the three-year extension granted by the 1978 Congress was unconstitutional. Callister ruled that any of the 35 states which had already ratified the ERA could rescind the decision.

The Kentucky legislature reversed ratification. But Pauline Jones, an English assistant professor who supports ERA, said the revocation was passed in Kentucky, and was vetoed by former Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall.

The Supreme Court is under pressure from House leaders and the National Organization of Women to overturn Judge Callister's decision before the June 30 deadline. Thirty-eight states are required for ratification, but no new states have been added since 1977.

Jones said, "If the Supreme Court won't hear the appeal the

ERA is dead. As long as the (state) legislatures are in session, there's a remote chance the amendment will be ratified before the deadline," she said.

Many oppose the ERA. Dr. J.J. Sloan, academic computing director, said the ERA is "a convenient symbol for opposing the changing times." He said people are sometimes threatened by changes in society, and resisting the ERA is "a way of venting steam."

Sloan analyzed a study of 2,800 women interviewed in 1978 by the University of Michigan Survey Research Center and found that the strongest ERA supporters were women younger than 35 with some college background who worked outside the home. About 90 percent of the group supports ERA.

The strongest opponents were women 55 and older with a high school education or less who worked in the home. Only 35 percent of this group supports ERA.

Sloan said the people who feel most threatened by social change are "the ones with the least resources," such as housewives with no work experience.

English assistant professor Mary Ellen Miller said many opponents have no idea what the amendment says. "Some still think it's about unisex bathrooms."

The proposed amendment says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The amendment contains two other sentences — one giving Congress the power to enforce the amendment, and the other stating that the ERA would take effect two years after ratification.

"Statistics show that women are still (mistreated) in the job market," Ms. Miller said. But at least the equal rights movement has increased public awareness of the problem.

Sloan said, "Failure to pass the ERA won't stop social change. It will be reintroduced."

Jones said, "It's been 58 years since it was first introduced to Congress. We might as well keep on trying. Maybe your daughters will see the ERA."

Ms. Miller said, "People are continuing to work (for the amendment). . . . Maybe it will be ratified."

"I want it to be before I die."

## Classifieds Are A Steal



# 10 Words For Just \$1

Come by 127 DUC to place your classified advertisement. Classifieds must be placed two days prior to the publication by 4 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Upper level of Morgan Building for large parties and dances. Also available to smaller groups for meetings, teas and receptions. Call 842-4923 after 6:00 p.m.

Tired of paying high rent and utilities? Park Place Hotel has several vacancies from \$90-135 per month. Furnished and all utilities included. Close to campus. Call for more information 781-7890.

**GIRLS:** House, 1 block from WKU, furniture, utilities, wash/dry all furnished. Call 781-4307 nights; \$125 per month/person.

**FOR RENT:** Several apartments, houses and rooms. Apply 1253 State. 842-4210

Furnished rooms for boys near campus. \$75-\$85 monthly. Call 781-8307.

### WANTED

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house. 1 1/2 miles from school. \$135 per month. Call Lou Ann 843-9002.

**WANTED:** Responsible party to take over low monthly payments on spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager: P.O. Box 537 Shelbyville, IN 46176.

**WANTED:** Interested people to sell Auto Club memberships. Good Earnings. Call 782-8547 before 10 a.m.

**Female Roommate Wanted.** Park St. Apt. Call Karen: 842-8626.

**Male roommate needed:** \$70 mo. Utilities included. No deposit, 2 bdrm. apt., nice. 842-0851.

**Need 3 persons to share large 4 bedroom house on Chestnut, 2 kitchen and 2 bathrooms. Good shape. \$59 month plus utilities & deposit. Call Robert 483-1567. Want to move in by February.**

**Male roommate wanted to share apartment.** 14th St. and Chestnut. \$137.50 mo. Utilities included. 781-8808.

### MISCELLANEOUS

**FOR SALE:** Women's-Dexter shoes. Like New. Size 8 1/2 M. Call 748-4040.

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

Income Tax Preparation done with care at reasonable rate. FARM BUREAU TAX SERVICE 1911-Scottsville Rd. 843-1835.

Free information on scholarships and other financial aid. Write to: Scholarships, P.O. Box 218, Chapel Hill, Tennessee 37034. Include a long SASE.

Will do typing in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 843-1193

**TYPING:** Professional. Thesis term papers, resumes, IBM Selectric. 842-7481. 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Girl needs ride to Louisville. Will pay for gas. Please call 748-3031 and ask for Mary.

Is there a Quaker Meeting for worship in Bowling Green? Call Tom 748-2835.

**FOR SALE:** 1977 Pontiac 4125.00. Also Fender Lead Call 782-1706.

Get your Florida body now at Nautilus. Student rates available. 843-6747.

### LOST AND FOUND

**LOST:** Tan Suede notebook with yellow pad was picked-up by error in math office. Reward for return. Call 3651 for Maxine.

**FOUND:** Set of keys on Sat. Call Randy at 842-9706.

### PERSONALS

**DEBBIE,** thank you for the past 4 years. They are filled with good memories. You know my phone number. All my love, your friend, Mike

**CLASSIFIED ADS:** The deadline is 4 p.m., two days prior to publication. Classified ads may be placed in person Mon. through Fri. in room 127 Downing University Center.

**WOW!!! Look what's new each Monday at Michaels Pub!**  
\$2.50 buys a Bucket of Suds! That's right! For just a few small smackers, you get a handy-dandy, silver bucket filled with your favorite brew. Keep the bucket. It's yours forever and ever.

Wait! There's more! Each Monday you visit Michaels Pub, we'll refill your bucket for just \$1.50. Now that's an offer to put a handle on! Offer good Mondays 8 PM - closing.

**MICHAEL'S PUB** at the Briarpatch, 956 Fairview Avenue

## LUNCH SPECIAL

One Week Only!

Mon.-Sun.  
10:30-2 p.m.  
Only!



FAMOUS RECIPE'S

CHICKEN DINNER

Includes 1/2 lb. of

chicken, 1/2 lb. of

potatoes, 1/2 lb. of

green beans, 1/2 lb. of

corn, 1/2 lb. of

peas, 1/2 lb. of

carrots, 1/2 lb. of

celery, 1/2 lb. of

onions, 1/2 lb. of

garlic, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

grains, 1/2 lb. of

nuts, 1/2 lb. of

seeds, 1/2 lb. of

herbs, 1/2 lb. of

spices, 1/2 lb. of

salt, 1/2 lb. of

pepper, 1/2 lb. of

vinegar, 1/2 lb. of

oil, 1/2 lb. of

butter, 1/2 lb. of

cream, 1/2 lb. of

cheese, 1/2 lb. of

meat, 1/2 lb. of

fish, 1/2 lb. of

eggs, 1/2 lb. of

dairy, 1/2 lb. of

fruit, 1/2 lb. of

vegetables, 1/2 lb. of

# Sports

## Prospecting North Hardin senior considering Western

By MARK HEATH

RADCLIFF, Ky.—Robbie Valentine looks like a 17-year-old high school senior.

The 6-foot, 6-inch Valentine is taller than most of his classmates; but after watching him play basketball it's obvious his attributes aren't limited to height.

Valentine is one of the most talented players in the state and the country. He is one of the main reasons North Hardin is Kentucky's top-ranked high school team.

A leading candidate to wear No. 1 this year as the state's "Mr. Basketball," Valentine is deciding where he will play college basketball. He will announce that decision in early February.

He has narrowed his choices to three: Western, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky.

Valentine, or "V" as he is nicknamed, has what North Hardin coach Ron Bevars describes as "the most natural ability of any player I've coached."

He is averaging 20 points and 10.4 rebounds a game and has helped lead his school to a 15-1 record.

Last Saturday night he led North Hardin to its 14th win, a 66-55 victory over Louisville Fairdale, by hitting 11 of 18 field goal attempts and four of four free throws for 26 points. He also had 11 rebounds.

"I like basketball a lot, and I come out and play team ball," Valentine said.

"Since my sophomore year, I felt like I've always been a kind of an emotional player. I just like

getting fired up and doing things to get the crowd up."

Valentine was named to Street and Smith's fourth team high school All America team. He was contacted by more than 200 colleges, who wanted to recruit him.

Earlier this season he was considering attending the University of Tennessee, Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia along with the three Kentucky schools.

"I feel like those are the six best colleges in the nation when it comes to basketball, because the fans really support the school basketball programs," he said.

Valentine said he had a hard time eliminating Tennessee, which he lists as the out-of-state school he considered most.

"I feel like staying in state will make me play better and I will also be around where my friends and family can see me play... I worked hard in this state and I feel like Coach Bevars helped me with a lot of things."

Valentine said he started in a junior pro league here and "I feel like I should finish here. I don't believe in any good basketball player leaving the state of Kentucky to play basketball, because this is where good basketball is."

And Valentine said he has gotten pressure to choose certain schools.

"There are a lot of people in school — fans and people I see around the state — and they say I should go here or go there. I feel like wherever I go it should be my decision because it's me. I'm looking at my future, not theirs. I

See NORTH  
Page 16, Column 1

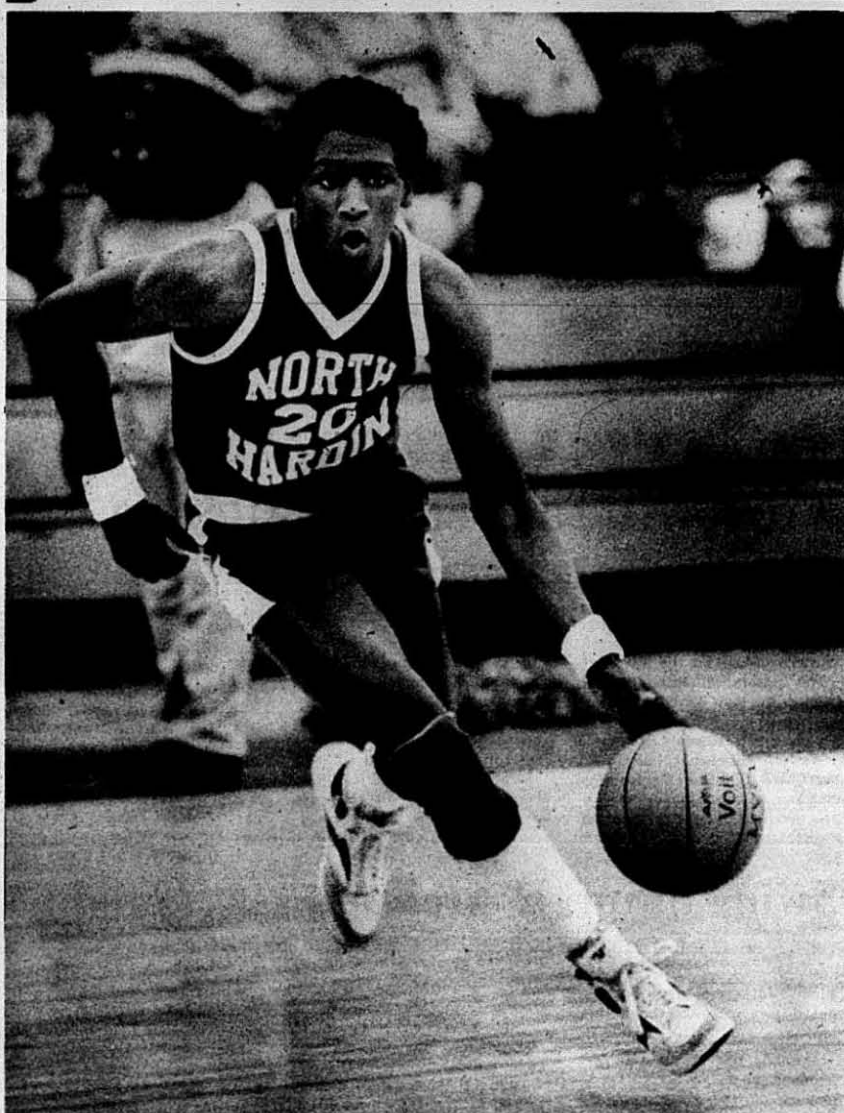


Photo by BOBBY ROE

Robbie Valentine, a North Hardin High School senior, brings the ball up court. Western is one of three schools the star forward is considering.

## Tops head in opposite directions on trips 'Arctic' swing begins tonight

By LEE GRACE

Western coach Clem Haskins should have his long underwear packed for this week's trip to the Arctic region of Ohio for games against Akron and Youngstown State.

And he hopes that the swing through the "Arctic Valley" won't start like the trip into "Death Valley" when Western lost the opener to Morehead.

The Hilltoppers will return home Monday night to face Dayton at 7:30 p.m. in a non-conference game.

While Western, 5-1, is at Akron tonight co-leader Middle Tennessee, 5-1, invites Murray, also 5-1, into Murfreesboro, Tenn., for a league showdown.

The Toppers are 4-9 against Akron in a series that began during the 1979-80 season.

Haskins, though, doesn't view the game as

## Men's Basketball

a cakewalk.

"The trip to Akron is tough," he said. "The court is small and the lighting is bad. It is also going to be hard to get my guys up due to the type of team and record Akron has."

Coming into the 7 p.m. CST game, Akron is 5-10 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

While the Zips' record isn't impressive, guard Joe Jakubick has been shining.

Jakubick, a sophomore, is the conference's leading scorer with 22 points per game. His 37 steals also lead the league.

Other probable starters will be forwards

See SWING  
Page 14, Column 1

## Western in Dial Classic tourney

By NICK SHUTT

Western will play Valdosta State in the opening round of the Dial Classic at 6 p.m. Saturday in what could be a very important tournament for the Toppers.

Western enters the Auburn, Ala., tournament with a 4-7 overall record while Valdosta is 9-5. Temple, 12-1, will play 20th-ranked Auburn, 11-1, in the second game at 8 p.m.

"I think at this stage, to win the tournament would be very important," Western coach Eileen Canty said. "We play a majority of the rest of our games on the road, and we have to hit the road with all the confidence that we can."

The Toppers also need the win to snap a two-game losing streak.

## Women's Basketball

"It's always tough after you lose two ballgames that, had everyone played up to par in, you would have won," Canty said. "We just can't allow ourselves to get down and stay down."

Canty said to win the tournament Western will have to play with consistency at every position.

"Right now, turnovers are killing us," she said. "They've been plaguing us all season. We can work on our passing and press offenses, but we have to be playing with confidence. Hopefully, experience will take care of those things."

See WESTERN  
Page 14, Column 1





Photo by Ron Bell

Tyler Nelson competes in the 1000-yard freestyle against Louisville. Western will face a stiff challenge here at 2 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

## Tops will face stiff challenge

By MARK MATHIS

Eastern Illinois finished sixth in last year's Division II national championship meet and crushed Western 78-35 along the way.

The visitors will bring a team headed by four Division II all-Americans into Bowling Green for a 2 p.m. meet Saturday.

Western will have its hands full, but Coach Bill Powell's team is confident. "The kids came to practice Monday talking about the meet; they'll be ready," Powell said.

## Swimming

"They have depth and balance," Powell said. "This will be our toughest home meet and it will take a super effort to beat them."

"We're going to try to put on a show and we would like to have a big crowd," Powell said.

Standouts for Eastern Illinois are Jim Hall, a distance and freestyle specialist; Tom Hussey, who swims the individual medley and backstroke; Ted Soltys, a

sprinter, and Tom Bird, who competes in butterfly events.

Western won its fourth meet this season Tuesday at Tennessee State. The Toppers, swimming mostly freshmen, breezed to a 66-47 rout.

"It was a good meet," Powell said. "The reserves swam well."

Western was led by an outstanding performance by diver and co-captain Dave Girard. "Dave was completely relaxed, it was his best day as a Hilltopper," Powell said.

## Swing through 'Arctic' begins tonight

— Continued from Page 13 —

Ricky Brown and Jamie Suthers, guard Dave Smith and center Tom Martin.

Akron is one of the youngest teams in the conference. Of the 17 players on the roster, 12 are freshmen and two are sophomores.

"We know we are a growing team with not that great of a record," Akron's coach Bob Rupert said. "We also realize that we

are going to make a great deal of mistakes against a team like Western."

"But in a conference game, records and your past history don't mean a great deal."

After the Akron game, Western will go to Youngstown for Saturday's 7 p.m. CST game.

Youngstown, coached by Dom Rosselli, is 4-9 overall and 3-4 in the OVC.

The Penguins have the second

leading scorer in the conference in Art McCullough, who is averaging 18.9 points per game.

Youngstown is hitting 50.8 percent from the field to lead the conference in field goal accuracy.

Western's 50.1 percent is second best in the league.

Dayton is 9-3 on the season and lost two close games last week at De Paul, 71-69, and Cincinnati, 77-73. The Flyers are led by center Mike Kanieski who is averaging 20 points a game.

## Western to face Valdosta in Dial Classic

— Continued from Page 13 —

Western will also have to overcome fatigue and injuries to win the tournament.

"We're tired and we're beat up," Canty said. "We went in at halftime (of the Southern Illinois game), and it looked like a hospital ward in there (the locker room)."

"They're just typical basketball injuries, but since we're playing with a 10-man roster, it makes us look injury riddled. Luckily, we don't have any super-serious injuries."

But now we're playing about every other day, and it doesn't give these nagging injuries time to heal," she said.

Center Dianne Depp leads Western in scoring with 18 points a game, second in the Ohio Valley Conference. Lillie Mason is averaging 16.

The Toppers will also be looking for help from reserve center Jane Lockin. Lockin scored 23 points and had 13 rebounds in Western's two losses.

"She's definitely playing a lot

more aggressively," Canty said. "She looks more like the Jane Lockin that we saw in preseason. With Jane playing better, we are able to substitute more freely at the post."

Valdosta, Western's opponent Saturday, will play Morris Brown University tonight. Sherri France and Missie Milton lead the team in scoring, averaging 16 points and 14 points a game, respectively.

Western will face either Temple or Auburn in Sunday's championship or consolation game.

## Western traveling to Middle for 1st meet

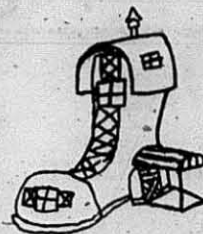
Western's first men's indoor track meet of the season will give Coach Curtiss Long a chance "to sort everybody out and find out who has been working and who has

not."

Western will compete against Georgia Tech, Furman and Middle Tennessee Saturday afternoon at

Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I really don't know that much about the teams but Middle will be tough and Tech has some fine individual athletes," Long said.

Shoes of all kinds for everyone



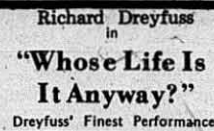
**BEATY'S  
SHOES**

**NEW  
AND RECONDITIONED  
SAVINGS TO 75%**

1/2 mile past Bowling Green Mall

**amc GREENWOOD 6 842-4284 GREENWOOD MALL**

**\$12.95 TWILITE SHOW** LTD. TO REDUCED PRICES FOR STUDENTS & SENIOR CITIZENS SEATING WITH AMC CARD. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS EXCLUDED



**Midnight shows every Friday & Saturday  
Special Student Rate: \$2.50**

"Emmanuelle"  
Sizzles

"Town That  
Dreaded  
Sundown"

"SCANNERS"

"Monty Python  
and the  
Holy Grail"

"The Warriors"

The Rolling  
Stones in  
"Gimme  
Shelter"

**AT LAST!**  
**The General Store**  
**is open for lunch.**

★ Buffet ★

**Meat entree \$1.90**  
**2 vegetables 95¢ each**  
**House salad 95¢ each**  
**Coffee or Tea included**  
**seconds at reduced prices**

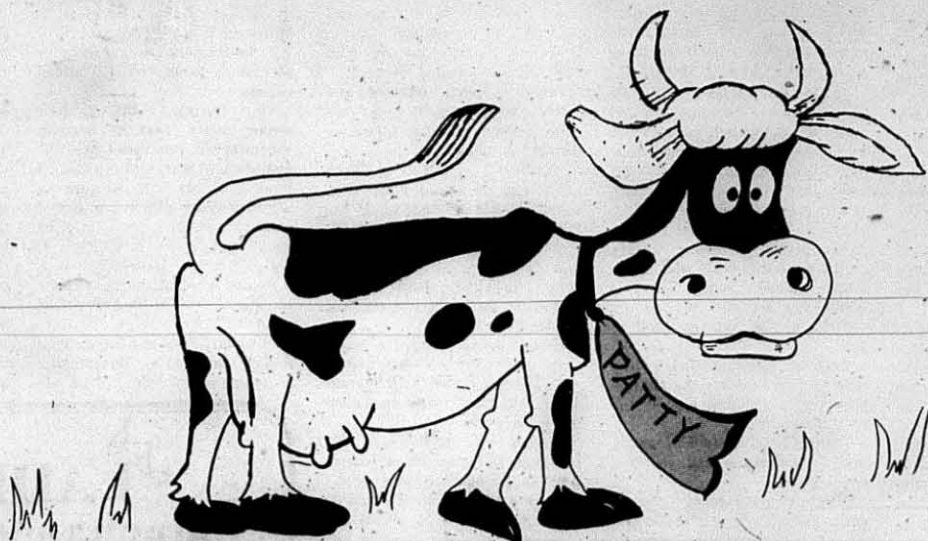
**11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**  
**Mon. through Fri.**

**Special Happy Hour**  
**Fridays 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.**

**Iron Skillet Restaurant**  
**2250 Scottsville Rd.**



# COW PATTY, INC.,



## RESTAURANT

**Student Night: 2 hamburgers  
and a 12 oz. drink for \$1.50  
with your student ID.**

**Every night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.**

★ Breakfast any time

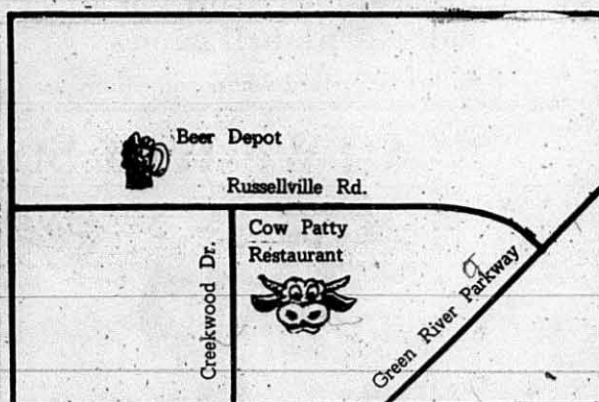
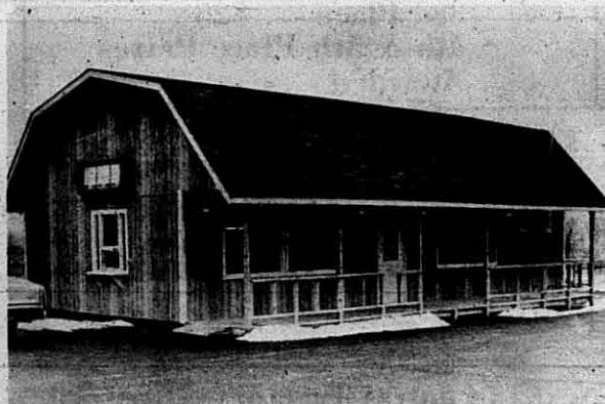
★ Sandwiches

★ Hot chili

★ Bean Soup

★ Hoecakes

**OPEN--6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday  
6 a.m. to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday**





# North Hardin star considering Western

— Continued from Page 13 —

feel like wherever I go, I'll do well."

Valentine must decide what factors he will consider in making his choice. And if he chooses not to come here it could affect Western's recruiting success.

"Me and my mom haven't really sat down and talked about it yet," he said.

"Academically, both schools (Western and Louisville) probably rate the same. I can't take anything from either school because there is nothing really bad to say... But, I really like the Louisville program right now and Western's also."

Valentine said UK has not offered him a scholarship, so he can't really consider the Lexington school. He has visited Louisville officially and been to Western several times.

"I think they (Louisville) have the No. 1 program in the country, and they have a tough schedule. They go overseas and things like that. In other words, I'd rather go

by plane, than ride a bus."

Valentine has attended Western coach Clem Haskins' summer basketball camp for several years and until last year Western was considered to have the inside track in recruiting the star forward.

"I like Coach Haskins a lot. He stresses a lot of fundamentals and little things that help your team to be better," he said. About Louisville's coach Denny Crum, Valentine said "he's the kind of coach you've got to go in and play, I mean really play, to play for him. He's the kind of person; if you want to come to his program, yeah. But if you don't, he isn't really worrying about you because he can get somebody else just as good as you."

Western assistant coach Ray Hite said he believes the Hilltoppers are in "good shape" in the recruiting war.

"At this point we feel we are in pretty good shape, but you just never know."

"He is an outstanding prospect at this point. The type of player you

want in your program."

"I think it's a two way street," Hite said. "I think we can do as much for him. We do lose two starters to graduation, (Kevin) Dildy and (Kenny) Ellis. He could really be something at Western."

Valentine plays forward and occasionally plays point on defense. He expects to play guard or forward in college.

"At U of L, I talked to Coach Crum and he said I could play some off-guard and some big forward. I feel like if I go to Western I could play some guard and forward... I think either school I go to I'll be alright because Louisville loses six players and Western loses a few."

Beavers doesn't believe a teammate of Valentine's that signed with Louisville last year James Jeter, will be a factor in Valentine's decision.

"James will have very little influence as far as where Robbie goes to school," Beavers said. "James and I feel like it would be better for him to go ahead and

make his own decision. It's something he has to live with... If Robbie decides where he wants to go, he has no one but himself to blame (if it doesn't work out)."

Valentine hasn't indicated to his teammates where he will attend college.

Brett Burrow, North Hardin's senior center, said he believes Valentine will sign with Louisville. Senior guard Marvin Watts said, "I think if he went to Western he would probably play more. But, if he went to U of L or U of K he would get more publicity. It depends on how he feels."

Before a college career, Valentine has the rest of his high school year left.

"I would like to win the district, region, state and Mr. Basketball," Valentine said. "I think if we win

the state, I'll have a much better chance of winning Mr. Basketball. Right now Todd (May of Virgie) is ahead. I can always make first team All-State, but Mr. Basketball would be nice. (But) you can't stop playing basketball because you don't get a plaque or trophy. I am still going to be playing hard whether I get it or not."

Valentine has considered his educational career.

"I plan on majoring in PE or law enforcement. I feel like I'd like to come back to a school and be a basketball coach or something like that. Right now I'm just going to college."

"I can't think about pro ball because anything could happen before then. So I'm just going to concentrate on school and where I am playing."

## Sports Scene

### Today

Men's basketball vs. Akron, away 7p.m.

### Saturday

Men's basketball vs. Youngstown, away 7p.m.

Women's basketball Dial Classic, at Auburn, Alabama. Western vs. Valdosta State, 6p.m.

Swimming vs. Eastern Illinois, here 2p.m.  
Men's Indoor Track at Middle Tennessee

### On TV

Basketball, Alabama-Birmingham at DePaul, WTVK-TV, Channel 5, 1:30p.m.

Basketball, Florida at Alabama, WSMV-TV, Channel 4, 2:30 p.m.

Basketball, Vanderbilt at Kentucky, WBKO-TV, Channel 13, 10:30p.m.

### Sunday

Women's basketball Dial Classic at Auburn, Alabama.

### On TV

Basketball, Virginia at Louisville, WSMV-TV, Channel 4, 1p.m.

Super Bowl XVI - Cincinnati Bengals vs. San Francisco 49ers, WTVF-TV, Channel 5, 3 p.m.

### Monday

Men's basketball vs. Dayton, here 7:30 p.m.



**LADIES**  
Your chance to become  
**Miss Western 1982**  
is here.

Call Mary Anne Davenport at :

782-2111 before noon or

781-1327 after 6 p.m.

Sponsorship Fee: \$50

Entry Deadline: Jan. 28

## Jerry's Bass Pro Shop & Arcade

proudly announces  
Bowling Green's first and only

# Arcade Tournament

January 22 and 23

10 a.m. - Midnight

## No Entry Fee!

Winners determined by the  
highest total scores of all  
video & pinball games

Rules supplied when you enter.

## Prizes

1st Place \$100  
2nd Place \$50  
3rd Place \$25  
4th & 5th Place Prizes  
Awarded

## All Western Students Welcome!

Berzerk  
Black Out  
Rally - X  
Sinbad  
Gorgar  
Quasar



Space Invaders  
Lunar Lander  
Flight 2000  
Eagle  
Asteroids  
Gorf

Russellville Rd. & Emmett Ave. (Next to Central Tractor) 781-0770