


1-28-1982

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 35

WKU Student Affairs

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# Drive-in

## Out-of-town students commute to classes

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Some people complain about the long drive home on weekends. But at least three Western students commute longer distances — not just on weekends but for all their classes.

Patricia Fore, a Hodgenville sophomore, said she likes Western enough to drive 75 miles from

Hodgenville for classes. She's been commuting since last fall.

Ed Burnett, a Leitchfield junior, attends Western because it's the closest four-year university to his home. Burnett said though he moved to Leitchfield — 50 miles away — recently, he decided to continue attending Western because he'd gone there for 2½ years while living in Bowling

Green and liked it.

Janice Elder, a Hardinsburg senior, drives the 66 miles from her home every Monday through Thursday. She said she has been doing this since last fall.

Fore, a nursing major, said she'd rather travel the extra miles to

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 35

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1982

## Payment delay causes problems

By LOU BLOSS

At least one Western student has had to sell books and take out bank loans to survive the three-week delayed fee payment period this semester.

Arriving on campus without any reserve money and having to wait a long time before fee payment — when financial aid is distributed — left some without cash to buy books or food. They had to search for temporary money sources.

Paducah sophomore Larry Gardner found himself short of money after he bought books and food at the beginning of this semester. He then learned that he couldn't collect his \$529 in Pell Grant money until today.

Meanwhile, he said, he had to take out a bank loan and sell two textbooks to "get through the week."

Although he is an Air Force veteran, Gardner is not eligible to receive G.I. Bill benefits because he enlisted after the eligibility deadline passed. However, the Veterans Administration pays for his tuition, he said, because of his father's service in World War II.

Gardner said Charles Keown, student affairs dean, helped him arrange a bank loan to help make ends meet before fee payment. If

he had been refused the loan, he said, "I would've come back, sold my books, dropped classes and gone home."

"I had no money at all."

"We're fully aware of that particular problem. It's rather extensive," according to A.J. Thurman, financial aid director.

He said he realizes students need the money to attend school. "The budget of the university can be cut back until it hurts," he said, "but the thing that would hurt the most is a lack of students."

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said four main reasons were considered in setting up the delayed registration and fee payment system. Those reasons include the following:

— Streamlining Diddle Arena registration. Taking the fee payment out of the arena registration made it simpler and more efficient to administer, House said.

— Reducing the number of drop-adds. "Many students change schedules during the first week to 10 days of class," House said. By delaying fee payment, administrative work involving refunds and payments is reduced.

See PAYMENT  
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Photo by Bobby Roe

### Alley oops!

Denise Sanders, a Milwaukee, Wisc., sophomore, uses body language to "talk" to her bowling ball in the university center bowling alley.

## Inside

**3** Western's budget is on hold until Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the legislature agree on the distribution of higher education funds.

**11** Students get a chance to direct one-act plays in studio productions.

## Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecast calls for partly cloudy skies. Temperatures in the mid 40s to low 50s.

## Two women students assaulted

By SHARON WRIGHT

Two Western students were assaulted Monday in what police believe are related incidents — though only one is being classified as a rape attempt.

Similarities that link the incidents may also connect them to two rapes and one attempt last fall, Bowling Green Police said.

The previous rapes — one near 13th and Chestnut streets and one near Gordon Wilson Hall — were reported last Sept. 3 and 16, respectively. An attempted rape was reported Sept. 9 after a student

was attacked while walking down Mimosa Alley near campus.

According to a Bowling Green police report, a student was attacked Monday night while walking to a friend's house on State Street.

She told police a man robbed her at knifepoint and forced her through a fence hole into a leaf-covered area where he attempted to rape her.

The attacker was startled and fled when the student called to some passersby, the report said.

In a similar incident, a student told campus police Monday night

she was assaulted in the university's Kentucky Street parking lot while walking toward Adams Street.

According to the report, a man grabbed the student from behind and demanded money. Angered because she had only a small amount of money, he forced her between two cars.

The student said her attacker fled when she began to cry.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said he could only speculate on whether the incidents are connected to last September's

rapes, but "we can't eliminate that possibility."

Detective Bob Allen of Bowling Green Police said he thinks they are "linked to the ones last fall by method and description. I feel that they are the same man."

Bunch said the on-campus incident was not being classified as a rape attempt, because nothing in the victim's report implied that her attacker intended to rape her. But he said he believes that Monday's assaults are linked.

Neither campus nor city police say they have any suspects in the case.

# Regents to meet Saturday

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Joe Bill Campbell will be in the chairman's seat Saturday, nobody will be in the student seat and the Board of Regents may have to add another chair around the table before long.

Although Campbell has chaired several special meetings, this will be the first time he has been chairman at a quarterly meeting of the board. He was elected last-fall to succeed J. David Cole as chairman.

A special election to fill the student seat, vacated when Marcel Bush resigned as Associated Student Government president, is scheduled for Feb. 9. The election is necessary because Bush's successor, David Payne, is not a Kentucky resident. State law requires any regent to be a Kentucky resident. Payne is from Burlington, N.C.

Another regent may be added if the General Assembly approves a bill that would create a seat for a non-teaching staff representative on the board. The House has passed the bill, which would add the staff regent to the boards at

*The Board of Regents will meet Saturday in the regents room of the administration building.*

Western, Murray, Eastern, Morehead, Northern and Kentucky State.

The finance and academic committee meetings prior to the full board session are expected to be "reasonably routine," according to Michael Hareld, chairman of both committees.

The finance committee will review the annual state audit and the academics committee will discuss a proposal to tighten faculty rank and promotion requirements and a proposal concerning the faculty grievance procedures.

Campbell said he and President Donald Zacharias will report to the board what efforts they have made to get equitable funding for all universities.

One of those efforts, steered by Campbell and Vice Chairman Joe Iracane in conjunction with chairmen and vice chairmen from four of the regional universities, involves yet another budget plan for Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to

consider.

Details of that plan have not been released. It is, however, a compromise to a plan passed by the state Council on Higher Education earlier this month. The council recommendation would guarantee each university a 6 percent increase in the first year of the 1982-84 biennium, then follow the mission model formula in the second year.

Campbell said he met with Brown and talked to the governor's aides Monday, and he expects a budget decision in a week to 10 days.

"The information I have at this time is that he still has an open mind, (he) is still gathering information, and has yet to make up his mind."

"That's positive in the sense that I think he's trying to fully inform himself of the issue — both sides have reasonably good arguments," Campbell said, "and that's because there's just not enough money."

Campbell said that Payne has been invited to attend the meeting on behalf of the students, but will not have a vote.

## Group elects officers, plans convention

Western's chapter of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature met last night to elect officers and to organize the state-wide convention they will have in Frankfort Saturday.

The legislature, the brainstorm of Melody Murphy, a graduate student from Conway, S.C., is an organization created to assist students in proposing and passing

bills through the General Assembly.

The convention is expected to attract around 20 Kentucky colleges and universities at its first convention, Murphy said. Among them will be Murray, Morehead, Georgetown, Eastern and the University of Kentucky.

The 12 students who attended the

meeting elected the following officers:

Chairman — Jorge Garcia, a Fort Knox junior.  
Co-Chairman — David Salyers, a Middleburg freshman.  
Treasurer — Garth Whicker, a Bowling Green junior.  
Secretary — Eileen Sexton, a Syracuse, N.Y., junior.  
Murphy was elected adviser.



Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

## Mind block

Anita Alexander, a Bowling Green senior, takes a break in class Tuesday afternoon before cutting grooves into wood blocks. Alexander, an industrial arts education major, was making a drafting board in Dr. Frank Pittman's industrial wood processes class.

# Rafferty's

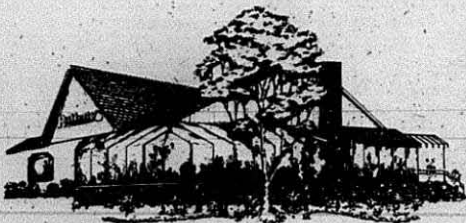
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## Double Dribble Night

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## Saturday's Sparkling Brunch

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# NOTICE!



Applications for position of Student Regent are now being accepted!

A student regent is the student voice on the Board of Regents — the governing body of the university.

## Qualifications:

- ☆ Full-time student
- ☆ Must have been enrolled two previous semesters
- ☆ 2.25 GPA or higher
- ☆ Native resident of Kentucky
- ☆ 45 Cumulative semester hours

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The Election will be Tuesday - Feb. 9 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Certification meeting: Mon. Feb. 1

ASG Hours 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. - Fri.  
10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday

For more information call ASG, 748-4354



## Brown's recommendation awaited

# Western's budget is stuck on hold

By BARRY L. ROSE

Western won't have a budget for next year until Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and the legislature agree on funds for higher education — which has Dr. Paul Cook, budget director, in a bit of a bind.

Without knowing how much money Western will receive, Cook can't begin to formulate the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year which begins July 1.

Brown has appropriated \$370 million for higher education but hasn't recommended a plan for distribution among the eight state universities.

And because the legislature might not approve the Council on Higher Education's recommended funding, no one is quite sure exactly how much money Western will receive.

As soon as Cook knows that amount, he will distribute budget request forms to the three vice presidents who will then distribute them to the respective department heads.

The forms are ready, but the most important ingredient is missing.

Without knowing how much money Western will receive, Cook can't limit budget requests or recommend salary increases.

"I would think that when the governor makes his recommendation, we will proceed with that step," Cook said.

After the department heads complete their request, the forms are sent to the college deans for approval. The vice presidents then meet with Cook to debate requests.

Although this kind of delay isn't uncommon during the General Assembly, Cook said he'd normally be receiving the completed requests from the deans by this time.

Cook said he'd like to present a budget to the Board of Regents' April meeting, but didn't say if it would be ready in time. "External factors are going to determine how much time we have and whether or not we'll make the April meeting."

But Cook said he felt little pressure to hurriedly prepare a budget when Western's allotment is known. "Sometimes the turnaround time is short, but you have to be flexible and work with the situation."

## On the Western front

Today

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in the West Hall cellar from noon to 5 p.m.

Data Processing Management Association will meet in the Grise Hall lobby at 2:15 p.m. for a tour of R.R. Donnelly's.

Western's FFA Alumni will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental

Science and Technology Building, room 265. All new members are welcomed.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

Monday

The Maranatha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 340.



Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

## Stretching it

Aerobic stretching exercises seem painfully funny to Kim Gragg, a Beaver Dam junior, Missy Conley, a Bowling Green sophomore, and Gina Pickett, a Glasgow sophomore. They were working out in Rodes-Harlin Hall one afternoon last week.

## Payment delay upsets students

— Continued from Front Page —

— Billing by computer. Under the former system, fee computations and billing were done manually. Now computers handle all billing.

— Distributing financial aid packages. Previously, some students hadn't received their financial aid packages by registration and couldn't pay their fees. Under the new system, House said, students receive financial aid when fees are paid.

The disadvantage to this system, House said, is that some students don't have enough money to live on before they pay registration fees. But, he said, the initial lack of students' funds "is not necessarily related to this plan."

Some scholarships have also been delayed.

Frances Brown of the College Heights Bookstore said students on Rehabilitation Program scholarships didn't receive their book-scholarship cards at the beginning of the semester because program sponsors won't approve

the money until all fees are paid.

Mae Hardcastle, financial aid scholarship clerk, said students aren't considered officially enrolled until they pay their fees.

She said she believes the fee-payment delay makes it "really bad for the students" and worse for her office.

"It's more work, as far as I'm concerned, for the people in this office," Mrs. Hardcastle said. "Some people are having to take home their work in order to get things done."

House said representatives from several university departments meet periodically to suggest ways to improve campus life. The housing, personnel, financial aid, business and registrar's offices and the computer center participate.

Thurman said the fee payment times were decided at one of these meetings.

Drop-adds create a problem with certain programs, such as Pell Grants, he said. In that program, the money the student is awarded

is based on income and the number of hours a student takes.

"If the load is reduced, we have to go back to the student and ask him to pay the money back," Thurman said. The university is still held liable for the money if it doesn't collect the money, he said.

But now most drop-adds are taken care of before fee payments, he said.

Thurman said federal regulations and the voucher systems of payment also influenced the delay.

Western usually awards \$15 million in public funds for financial aid to about 7,000 students, Thurman said. The federal government administers most of that, with more than 700 regulations involving the distribution of that money.

Western is one of the few universities using a voucher system to distribute money, Thurman said. That avoids having to print "a multiplicity of checks" and takes care of the fee payments on one piece of paper.

## Student Night

2 hamburgers and a 12oz. drink for \$1.50 with your student ID. Every night from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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# Opinion

## Old payment plan was better than new

The university had a good system for fee payment last fall, but this semester it decided that it wasn't good enough.

Last semester, the first semester of advance registration, students paid tuition a few days after classes began. Long lines in Diddle Arena were eliminated, students got their financial aid packages on time and it was easy to remember when to go up to Garrett Conference Center.

The setting was perfect. But it was too good to last.

In one administration meeting last fall, several departmental representatives decided to change the schedule because of problems with drop-add times. So this semester students got a "free" two weeks of school before having to pay fees — two weeks to forget that their time to pay was

3:43 p.m. yesterday.

And although the new-and-improved fee-payment plan eliminates paperwork in the registrar's office, it creates a burden for other students who rely on financial aid checks to get through the 16 weeks.

Those students receive scholarships or awards in excess of tuition and housing. And many have had to delay buying books, purchasing meat tickets or paying rent until the money became available this week.

A.J. Thurman, financial aid director, faces two problems: He's getting flak from both the students and his scholarship office. Both say the old way was easier.

On the other hand, for Registrar Stephen House, the new way is better. It eliminates



paperwork in his office created by students who drop out or change from full-time to part-time status.

A majority of the students on financial aid won't drop out or become part-timers — but they

do need money to survive the first two weeks of school.

Student needs should be more important than cutting paperwork.

The university had a good thing going, and it needs to return to it.

## Kicking the habit isn't easy for readoholic

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

### Commentary

My name is Robert. I am a bookoholic. I started reading for pleasure when I was home from school — sick.

I didn't know it then, but I was one of those people whose genetic code was such that I could easily become addicted to books.

My mother didn't know it either when she handed me a Reader's Digest Condensed Book when I had the mumps as an 8-year-old.

I read several of the stories in it and wanted to read more. My mother cooperated gladly because she wanted to keep me still so my fever wouldn't get too high.

And I began to read more — and not just books.

My dependency on reading was so great that I had to read the ingredients of Post Raisin Bran, corn flakes, Cheerios and Wheaties. My obsession made me read the special offers each cereal company offered.

I read the cereal boxes every day. It didn't make any difference that I had read them before. I read them again and again and again until we ran out of one cereal and

bought a new box.

My family didn't notice it, and I didn't realize what was happening to my body and my brain.

The disease was so rare then that we didn't know it existed or what its symptoms were. There wasn't a list of questions to ask friends or loved ones suspected of having a reading problem.

By the time I started high school, I spent the money I earned hauling hay as fast as I earned it. For books.

And when I got my driver's license, I drove from Auburn to the Bowling Green Mall to buy five or six paperback books. I hadn't gotten to the hard stuff yet.

I read Mad books, all of Kurt Vonnegut's books, Ian Fleming's James Bond series, science fiction by Arthur C. Clarke, Larry Niven, the Jumpshot Joe series, and anything else I could get my hands on.

I had it bad.

By the time I came to Western, the problem was so demanding that I neglected my studies. I wanted to read fiction instead

of textbooks. My grades suffered.

My addiction was starting to affect me physically.

My vision was 20-100 when I started reading; in 1977, it was 20-200. If it hadn't been corrected, I could have been called legally blind.

Things didn't get much better.

In 1978, after reading several Joseph Wambaugh novels, I quit reading — for awhile.

But I got off the wagon in the summer of 1979, probably for good. It happened when I went home to Owensboro. I was bored with the town and started reading again.

When the fall semester began, I reduced my consumption to one or two books a month. During Christmas break '79, I made up for lost time by reading about a dozen books.

I stayed up all night reading and stayed in bed most of the day to get ready for the next night.

During the spring semester 1980, my friends began talking about how much I read. I knew then that I had a problem, but I didn't face up to it.

In October, I bought two dozen hardbound books. Now I have a good stiff book whenever I need one, which is always.

My roommate told me, when he saw those books, "Robert, you have a reading problem."

He tried to discourage me from going to B.F. Dalton's and Walden's in the Greenwood Mall. It didn't do any good; I still bought books.

He tries to get me interested in other things like video games, but to no avail. He's tried insulting and shaming me to make me quit, but failed.

It's hopeless.

I'm going to read the rest of my life. I can't quit because I'm so weak.

I don't care any more. It's my life. If I want to read myself to death, I will.

### We were wrong

Because of an editor's error, the requirements for student regent were stated incorrectly in an editorial in the Jan. 21 Herald. The minimum grade-point average for the position is 2.25.

A typographical error also caused the grade-point average to be incorrect in a news story in Tuesday's Herald.

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# Regents bill passes House

A bill that would add a non-teaching representative to the Board of Regents was passed by the House of Representatives Monday 75-9.

The bill was posted in the Senate Tuesday and will now be referred to a committee. After three readings, the committee will amend, kill or pass the bill. A committee had not been chosen as of yesterday.

The bill's sponsor, Freed Curd, D-Murray, proposed Jan. 21 to put the bill into effect in July 1983 if it is passed.

If passed by the Senate, the bill would put a voting representative of the non-teaching staff on the boards of Western, Murray, Eastern, Morehead, Northern and Kentucky State. The University of Louisville has a non-teaching regent already, according to Karen Mudd, assistant secretary to the Board of Trustees.

The representative at the universities would be elected by the non-teaching employees.

Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell opposes the bill. He said it is not necessary because "the president of the university speaks

for the administration."

Another regent, J. David Cole, said the bill would weaken the board's control. And, he said, the non-teaching staff do not have an "academic function" in the university.

One board member, William Buckman, faculty regent, said it would be "reasonable" to add the non-teaching representative to present "views and opinions and the perspective concerning the staff members."

The University of Kentucky was excluded from the bill because it is not a regional university, Curd said.

## Students commute long distances

— Continued from Front Page —

Western, even though the University of Louisville is much closer.

"I have a nice home here, and I do not want to relocate," she said.

The commuting hasn't been that bad — yet, she said. Because she's been taking a lot of general education courses her first two semesters, she has been able to schedule all her classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

But Fore said if she is accepted to the nursing program, possibly next semester, she'll probably be attending classes every day. And that's when the 150-mile round trip "will probably get rough," she

said.

Fore said she listens to her lectures when she drives. "I tape record all my classes, and then play them back while I'm driving to and from campus — it really helps."

Burnett said he travels the 100-mile round trip from Leitchfield five days a week. He pays \$5 a trip in gas for his Toyota Celica.

The gasoline prices are his main problem, he said. He spends \$25 on it every week. "I'd just as soon use the money somewhere else."

And he said he's already tired of commuting. But, "I've dedicated my life toward my education, so I will continue."

Elder, who spends \$6 to \$7 on gas

every day to fuel her Ford Escort for the 132-mile trip, said she finds her journey "boring." But because this is her last semester, she said she thinks she can last.

Elder said the 75-minute drive isn't that bad, but "it just depends on what kind of mood I am in." She said the ride in the morning is better than the ride home, because she is more fresh.

Last semester, Elder said, she carpooled with a friend in her classes. They read their notes to each other on the drive home, but her friend graduated last semester.

Now all she can do, she said, is "drink a Coke and listen to the radio."

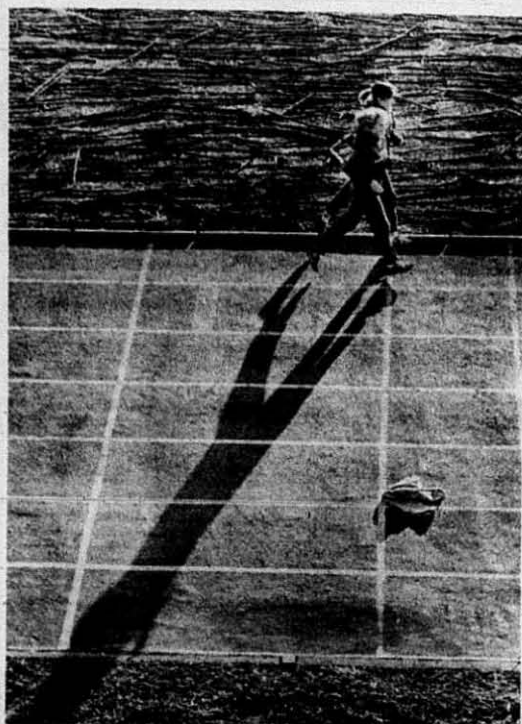


Photo by Mike Collins

### The long run

Women's track team members Kathleen Beumel and Camille Forrester practice on the Smith Stadium track. They were preparing for indoor track meets this weekend at Indiana University and Purdue.

## GREEKS

Go For It!

- Academics
- Athletics
- Parties

- Community Service
- Pride
- Leadership

The Inter-Fraternity Council encourages all men interested in FRATERNITIES to participate in Rush this week.

# Parking ticket revenues bring in \$40,000

By SHARON WRIGHT

Last year, about \$40,000 in parking ticket receipts was collected by the public safety department and transferred to the university's general fund, according to Paul Bunch, public safety director.

Receipts from the tickets, which range from \$2 meter violations to \$10 for no decal or an altered permit, are transferred daily to the university business office and add-

pay salaries and pay expenses that operate the university, Harold Smith, accounts and budgetary control director, said.

Bunch said students or faculty who have built up a large ticket debt are sometimes allowed to pay on an installment plan, but it's not common.

"We try to be reasonable," Bunch said. "It depends on the student's ability to pay then. We sometimes work something out

where he can pay two tickets now, two next week and three next week. If it's a legitimate problem, we listen to the student and try to work with him."

Bunch said if students have "any obligation with the university, like with the library or housing or public safety, they are required to clear it before they can register."

Students with unpaid debts "will not be able to register," Bunch said, "and if he's a graduating senior, we'll hold his transcript!"

According to Bunch, the 16,000 citations written last year are a significant drop in comparison to 34,000 written during the 1975-76 school year.

Reasons for the decrease include the stripping of more legal spaces, the availability of load and unload zones and the creation of a parking traffic appeals committee, Bunch said.

He said public safety receives few complaints regarding tickets,

citing only one appeal to the committee last year.

"Red towel" parking, which goes into effect during ball games to reserve spaces for Hilltopper Hundred Club members, doesn't affect student parking, Bunch said.

"Students pay for parking privileges Monday through Friday, 7 to 5," he said. "Past that, anybody has the right to park on campus without a decal."

## For the record

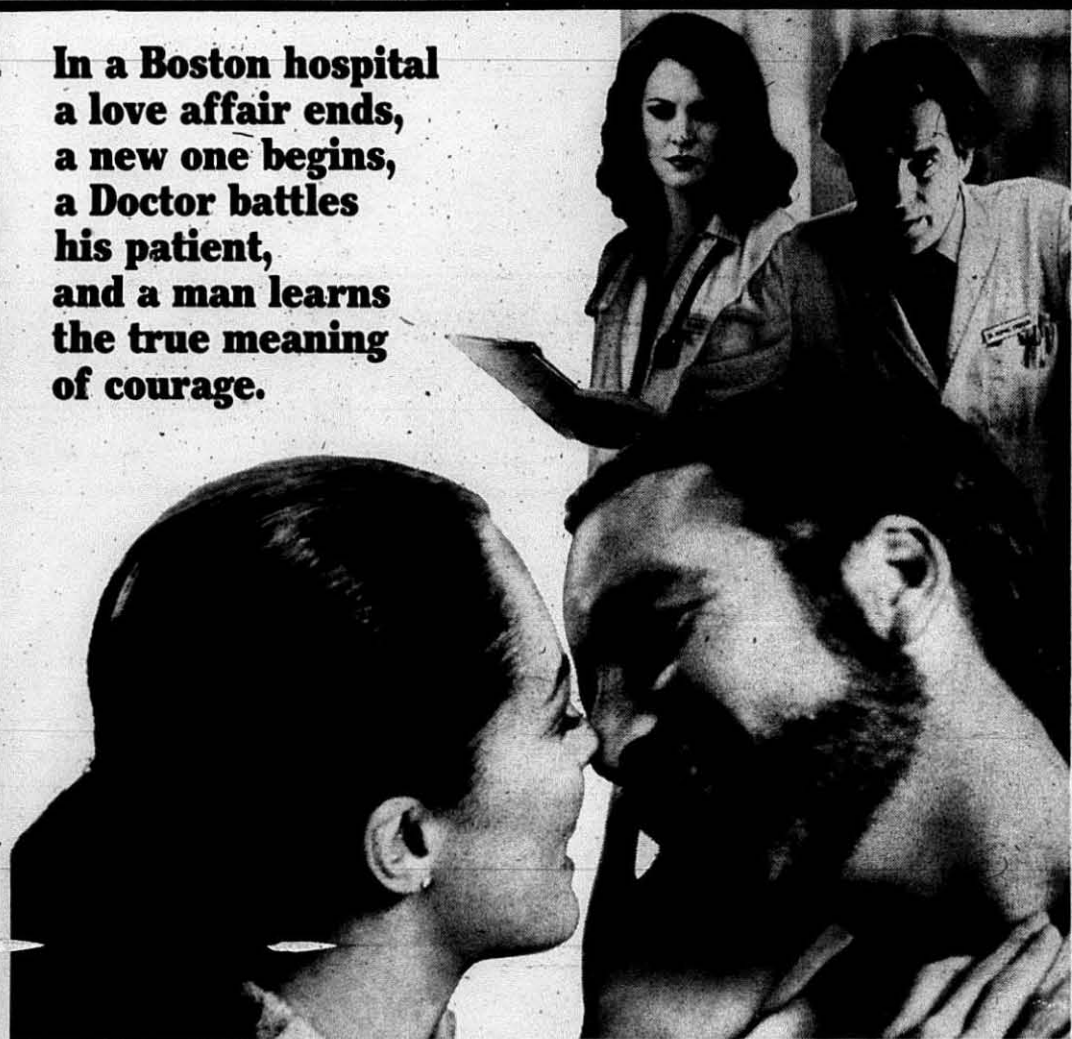
Ray Anthony Rhodes of Woodburn and Jerry Lee Simmons of 508 Park St. were arrested Tuesday and charged with criminal trespassing. Both were held in Warren County Jail and will appear in court Feb. 23.

Paul Reiss, Highland Way, reported Saturday his bicycle valued at \$190 was stolen from a university center stairwell, first floor.

Dennis Pardue, Keen Hall, reported Friday that wheel covers valued at \$40 were stolen from his car in Poland lot.

Mitchell Tiller, Keen Hall, reported Friday that stereo equipment valued at \$290 was stolen from his car in Services Supply lot.

**In a Boston hospital  
a love affair ends,  
a new one begins,  
a Doctor battles  
his patient,  
and a man learns  
the true meaning  
of courage.**



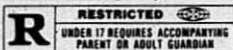
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Based on the Stage Play "WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?" by BRIAN CLARK · Produced by LAWRENCE P. BACHMANN · Directed by JOHN BADHAM



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# Facial expression: Beards reflect personality

By CECILIA KOHRS

Abraham Lincoln, Sigmund Freud, Richard Dreyfus and now the boy next door.

Yes, they do have something in common.

All have decided, for varying reasons, to make beards a visible means of expressing themselves.

Dr. Larry Miller has had a beard for most of the past 12 years.

"The change (growing a beard) can cause harassment for a period of time, but usually if a man can grow a full beard, there isn't much negative response," Miller, a communication and theater professor, said.

"What I find interesting is that although a man in our society must notice and be supportive of a woman's change in hair style, a woman usually has more flexibility and can tell a man she thinks he should shave his beard."

Miller's mother supported his growing the beard, grown "during

the period when beards and long hair were grown as political statements." But he said that wasn't his primary reason.

Dr. Larry Caillouet, another professor in the department, said he grew his beard for two reasons. "First, I like the look of a beard; and second, it served a utilitarian purpose. I don't have to spend so much time shaving."

Figuring 10 minutes a day to shave for at least six days a week, for at least 50 weeks each year (not counting vacations, when many people don't feel the need to shave), and multiplying that times the minimum wage, Caillouet estimated a savings of \$170 a year.

That doesn't include shaving cream or razors.

Caillouet, like many students, began to grow his beard during Christmas vacation. "Christmas vacation is an excellent time for students to grow their beards,

because that way their friends can't see how scraggly it looks at first."

Chad Ellis, for the third consecutive year, returned from his Christmas break with a beard. Ellis, a Bowling Green graduate student, said, "I hate to shave, because being a diabetic, I have a hard time taking care of my skin. And with a beard I don't really have to worry about it."

Ellis said he has no intention of keeping his beard for very long. "It looks like a Brillo pad."

Jeff Prather, a Louisville senior, also returned from winter break with a beard as he did last year. But his reasons were different.

"I had to grow it for the part I'm playing in 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" he said. "I really don't want to keep it long, because I get bored with a beard in a hurry."

Prather said most of the reactions to his beard have been

favorable, but his mother "doesn't like it. 'She just likes baby face,'" he said.

Some women try to get their dates or spouses to either grow or shave their beards.

Colette Neubauer, a junior from Lindenhurst, Ill., has been trying to convince her moustached boyfriend to grow a full beard. But she's been unsuccessful so far. "I was so disappointed when he

didn't," she said. "They (beards) make guys look more masculine and rugged."

Melayna Nance, a graduate student, said, "I like beards on very few people, and I wasn't real happy when Tony (her husband) grew one."

She said he grew it to cover his face when he puts on weight. "I wish he'd just lose the weight and shave."

## Incompletes can be lifted

Incompletes on last semester's transcripts can be cleared from the records.

The unfinished classwork must be completed within 12 weeks of the end of last semester.

How the incomplete will be made up is left to the faculty member.

Dr. Jerry Wilder of academic advisement said whether the student will be allowed to make up the

work depends on circumstances.

If, for some reason, the faculty member isn't available, the student should see the department head, Wilder said. A student will not be penalized if the instructor has quit or gone on sabbatical, he said.

After 12 weeks, the incomplete will be changed to a failing grade.

## Attendance at theater declining

Movie attendance at Center Theater isn't what it used to be.

David Gordon, a staff assistant in charge of bringing movies to the theater, said 11,600 tickets were sold last semester — 3,400 tickets fewer than were sold the previous fall.

The addition of six new theaters at Greenwood Mall may have caused the decline, Gordon said, but the fall semester figures are just another semester in a period of steady decline.

"Attendance in the Center Theater peaked in 1976 or 1977, and it has gone slowly downhill since then," Gordon said.

In the fall of 1976, 29,000 tickets were sold; 25,000 were sold last spring.

"A lot of people on campus who don't have transportation should be coming," Gordon said.

Competition with other forms of entertainment — besides movies — hurts the theater's attendance, he said, but there's not a lot the university can do.

"The price is about as low as it can get," he said. "Movies at a loss for what to do." Tickets for movies at Center Theater are \$1.50.

The theater tried having late shows one semester, but Gordon said in the long run, they weren't profitable. The first show that semester was completely sold out, but attendance gradually fell, he said.

The late shows were too expensive because of the added costs of film rental and paying more people to run the projectors, he said.

The theater now runs late show occasionally.

"It goes real well as long as it's a novelty," Gordon said.

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# ASG appoints council to decide disputes

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

A new seven-member Judicial Council was sworn in at Tuesday's Associated Student Government meeting.

The council, appointed every January, may decide the legality of any "questionable" ASG action, according to Margaret Ragan, administrative vice president.

Ragan said the council, which represents "a good cross-section of the university," consists of students who have never served on ASG or run for an executive office.

The council will have only one scheduled meeting a year, but it may meet any time a controversy arises. Members serve one year.

Sworn in were chairman Gale

Williams, an Elizabethtown senior; Bob Dillard, a Bowling Green freshman; Regenia Giles, a Hopkinsville junior; Rick Murphy, a Bowling Green senior; Dave Hoffmann, a Fort Mitchell sophomore; and Jill Capps, a Bowling Green sophomore.

Another member, Archie Beck, a Russellville senior, was not present and will be sworn in later, Ragan said.

Three alternates were also appointed to the council.

The congress unanimously approved last Tuesday's election of Ragan as administrative vice president. The post was vacated when David Payne succeeded Marcel Bush, who resigned earlier

this month.

Ragan defeated Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, 25-11, but a question arose whether Ragan needed two-thirds or one-half of the full ASG membership to be elected. Congress agreed to let the one-half ruling stand.

The congress heard the first reading of a resolution that ASG and Interhall Council work together in requesting proper drainage of an area in front of the Graves Graduate Center on State Street, the scene of a recent car accident.

Ragan, also complaints and suggestions committee chairman, said she was looking into asking the city to install a four-way stop at the corner of Normal Drive and

University Boulevard.

Ragan said it is difficult to turn left from Normal Drive onto University Boulevard.

Alesia Canifax, rules and elections committee chairman, said that because of resignations, five positions in congress are vacant. She said they will be filled as soon as possible.

Canifax also asked for poll workers for the Feb. 9 student regent election. She said a runoff election of the two candidates with the most votes will be Feb. 16 if no candidate receives a majority of the votes in the first election.

Candidates for student regent may sign up until 4 p.m. tomorrow. Canifax said certification will be

completed in time for a 3 p.m. meeting Monday in the ASG office.

President David Payne said he and a delegation of members will participate in the convention of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Student Legislature on Saturday in Frankfort. Payne said delegates from Murray, Eastern and the University of Kentucky are also expected to attend.

Herald classifieds



## Federal student aid expected to be cut

By LOU BLOSS

The federal government may change the distribution methods and the amount of money it does out to college students during the 1982-83 school year.

Although university financial aid offices haven't received any official word yet, the first round of cutbacks in the Pell Grant program are expected to be approved soon.

"It's a state of confusion, and that's an understatement," A.J. Thurman, Western's financial aid director, said. "We know they'll be cut back significantly, but not to what extent."

A column in the Courier-Journal last week reported the following possible changes regarding Pell Grants:

- Cutting grants for low- and middle-income families. The government wants parents to contribute more toward their children's education.

- Raising the maximum grant from \$1,750 to \$1,800. Congress originally wanted a \$2,100 ceiling approved.

- Reducing grants to students receiving Veterans Assistance or Social Security benefits.

- Allowing farmers, small business owners and homeowners a larger amount of assets to be held in reserve. The amount renters and employees will be allowed to keep in reserve may be less.

As of Jan. 7, Western was distributing \$2,654,453 to 3,141 students through the Pell Grant program.

Thurman said he expects that most cuts in financial aid will be aimed toward higher income families. But he said he won't know anything for sure for about another month.

Thurman said he met recently with representatives of the Social Security program to find out how the 200 or so students here who receive benefits will be affected.

"By and large," Thurman said, "those people on Social Security will be cut back 25 percent in the fall."

Students registering late face a good chance of not receiving any Social Security benefits, he said.

Thurman said virtually all educational aid programs may be cut.

Western filed its application for renewal of federal funds in December, Thurman said, but the office will not receive any information until March.

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Photo by Todd Buchanan

## Watered down

Timers for Western's swim team grimace as they catch the spray from a flip turn. The three were splashed during a 200-yard freestyle at the intersquad swim meet last weekend at Western.

## African freedom fighter says violence 'a necessity'

The Oct. 20, 1981, attempted robbery of a Brinks armored truck by the Black Liberation Army in which three guards died was necessary, according to Kwame Kalimara, a member of the Committee to Honor New Afrikan Freedom Fighters.

"I don't see violence as negative, I see it as a necessity," Kalimara told a group of about 10 whites and 10 blacks at a John Brown Anti-Klan Committee meeting last night.

He said Martin Luther King Jr. preached that blacks should turn the other cheek when facing violence. "I don't believe in that."

"The Land" was the topic of Kalimara's speech. He eloquently proposed that the states

of Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina should secede from the union, creating a black nation.

He offered as evidence international laws calling for the right of all people to determine their nationality and said the 14th Amendment violates international law by making blacks U.S. citizens.

He said the executive and legislative branches of government never intended that blacks be citizens, citing the three-fifths compromise in the Constitution and other acts.

"If blacks were truly United States citizens, why do we need the Civil Rights Acts?"

## Acts haven't been announced

# Spring concerts a possibility

Western might have a concert on campus this semester.

But Ron Beck, University Center Board adviser, won't say which group the board's concert committee wants to bring to campus because he doesn't want to get anyone's hopes up.

Many variables must come together to bring a group to Western including student support, he said.

Last year the concert committee dealt with a country promoter who brought the Statler Brothers and Conway Twitty to campus. Those concerts were more oriented to the

general public, and Beck said only 10 percent of the tickets were sold to Western students.

"We're not the only college in the United States not having any concerts," Beck said. "If the students don't support the concerts, we'll continue to have fewer and fewer concerts."

That lack of support is caused by several factors, Beck said, including economic conditions and competition with concerts in Louisville, Lexington and Nashville, Tenn. And there's a lot more to do socially in Bowling Green than in the past, Beck said.

Until 1978 Western promoted its own shows, looking for groups and taking the financial risk, Beck said.

But then it had to find a promoter because less money was available to take that risk, Beck said.

Sunshine Promotions in Indianapolis, Ind., was that promoter for two years. They brought Heart, Pablo Cruise, the Crusaders and REO Speedwagon here.

But because Sunshine lost money on Pablo Cruise, the Crusaders and REO and only broke even on Heart, it decided Western's concert market wasn't viable, Beck said.

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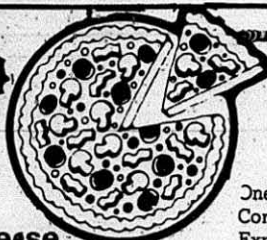
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All ingredients



# Cal Iboard

## Movies

AMC I: *Whose Life Is It Anyway?*, R. Tonight, 5:30, 8:15. Tomorrow, *Sharky's Machine*, R. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8:15. Monday, 5:30, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Warriors*, R. 12:15.

AMC II: *A Stranger Is Watching*, R. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*, R. 12:15.

AMC III: *Absence of Malice*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 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. Late show

tomorrow and Saturday, *Meatballs*, R. 11:45.

AMC IV: *Taps*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 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. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Emmanuelle*, R. 12.

AMC V: *Modern Problems*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *The Town That Dreaded Sundown*, R. 12.

AMC VI: *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *The Rolling Stones*

*Gimme Shelter*, R. 11:45.

CENTER: *An American Werewolf in London*, R. 7:30. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. *The Four Seasons*, PG. Sunday and Monday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: *Venom*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: *The Grim Reaper*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: *The Seduction*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, *Dawn of the Dead*, R. 11:30.

PLAZA II: *Prince of the City*, R. Monday through Friday, 8. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 6, 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday,

*Flesh Gordon*, R. 11:30.

STATE: *The French Lieutenant's Woman*, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9:15. Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15.

RIVERSIDE: *The Miss Nude America Contest*, R. and *Female Fever*, R. 7.

will play tomorrow night and Jeff Allen and *The Reflections* will be featured Saturday.

The band *Hot Dancin'* will be featured this weekend at The Brass A.

## Film

The film *Bringing Up Baby* will be presented at the Capitol Arts Center Sunday at 5 p.m. as part of their classic film series. Admission is \$2.

## Exhibit

Mixed Media Works, a collection of recent work by Michael Taylor, art assistant professor here, will be at the Ervin G. Houchens Gallery of the Capitol Arts Center Monday through Feb. 16. An opening preview of the exhibit will be Sunday 4 to 6 p.m.



## Early stages

Dr. William Leonard directs the cast of "Fiddler On The Roof" during a rehearsal in Van Meter auditorium. The musical runs Feb. 3-8 in Van Meter.

# Faculty leader to talk with Brown

By ERICA SMITH

The state president of the Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders will meet tomorrow with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to present the group's "parity plan" for salaries of state university faculty. Tom Jones, COSFL president and an assistant professor of English here, said he received notification of the meeting Tuesday.

The plan the senate faculty leaders will attempt to introduce to the General Assembly asks for a 15 percent increase in state university faculty salaries for each of the next four years to achieve "mere" salary parity with 1973 — the last year they received cost-of-living increases, he said.

It stated that faculty members have lost 28 percent of their buying power since 1973 and to achieve salary equality with that year and stay even with projected inflation rates would require 36 percent more funding than this year's allocations, and 8 percent more for 1983.

But the plan said COSFL "recognizes such a large initial request may not be feasible."

Therefore, it said, it requests the 15 percent increase each year for the next four years — 7 percent to achieve parity in four years and 8 percent to keep up with projected inflation rates.

"This request is meant to correct past inequities and should go to higher education faculty 'across the board,'" the plan stated.

It also requested that funding more than the 15 percent be allocated to all senior universities "to reward meritorious service."

This fund for excellence, which totals about \$1 million, is recommended "to encourage excellence in teaching, research and public service."

The plan said that during the past biennium, a Council on Higher Education distribution plan allocated \$830,000 for such a fund,

## 'Fit by Eight' resumes Saturday

Western's "Fit by Eight" program will resume at 9 a.m. Saturday in Diddle Arena.

The program is designed to provide individual and group participation in activities and games for motor development, social adjustment and physical

fitness for handicapped and non-handicapped children ages 3 to 12. Anyone wishing to volunteer to help with the program or enroll a child should contact Dr. Charles Daniel in the physical education and recreation department by tomorrow.

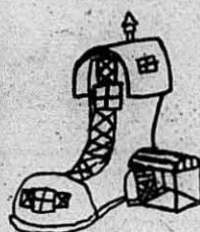
Jones said Monday the congress agreed estimating how much the pay increases proposed by the plan would cost, or even where the money would come from, would be "presumptuous."

"That's what the legislature would do," he said.

Jones said COSFL will devote "80 to 90 percent" of its lobbying time in the General Assembly to the parity plan.

The other 10 to 20 percent, he said, will be devoted to lobbying for a proposal that would give U of L an additional trustee to bring it to parity with UK.

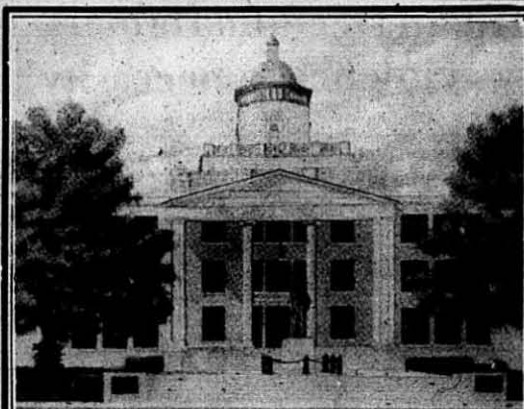
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# Arts/Entertainment

## Play-by-play: Directing acts as learning tool

By TERESA YOUNG

Tim Davis ran the tape back again.

He wrote a note on a piece of paper and gave it to Darren Ransdell. "That's where I want the tape to start," he said.

In the final moments before his show began Tuesday night, Davis was checking the music and sound effects tape, as well as the stage and cast, to make sure everything was ready.

Davis, a Beech Creek senior, was

the director of "This Property is Condemned," a one-act by Tennessee Williams about an emotion-packed conversation between a boy and girl.

He was directing one of 15 studio productions to be put on this semester as a part of a spring semester theater practicum open to students who want practical directing experience.

"The class is to prepare students for the profession, to train a student to be competitive," Dr. Loren Ruff, a communication and

theater associate professor who teaches the practicum, said.

Davis said he doesn't plan to become a Broadway play director, but wants to use his knowledge to direct high school productions.

Before directing one of the studio productions, a student must first pick a one-act play.

"We have to justify the reason we chose the play and tell if it will challenge us," said Marie Guthrie, a Bowling Green junior who is one of the 15 people in the class.

Next, directors have open

auditions. Guthrie explained that "open auditions" means anybody can read for a part in the productions. Times and places for auditions are posted on a bulletin board in the fine arts center.

Guthrie said directing in the studio productions is the best way to learn because the student can make mistakes.

Ruff also emphasized learning. "They have to live with their mistakes."

While the directors are casting, they also choose other people needed to help them with their productions, such as an assistant director, stage manager, or stage designer.

Davis chose Ransdell, a Louisville senior, as his assistant director. Davis said that since there were only two people in his cast, he didn't need a stage manager. His roommate helped him with set design.

The directors usually have about four weeks to rehearse their plays. They do blocking; keep production diaries to give to Ruff; decide on lighting, costumes and stage design; work with the actors, using the directing technique they choose; and are visited by Ruff for evaluation.

Ruff said he watches every production twice and visits at least three rehearsals. To keep from undermining the director's authority, he has personal conferences with the directors so he can give "suggestions."

"The students don't have to accept them (suggestions)," he said. "But 99 percent of them will try the suggestions," Ruff said. "If I can see what they are attempting, then I know what the director understands."

Davis said that, for him, the hardest part of directing was conveying his perception of the play to the cast, but the lessons he learned as a director were valuable. "It has helped me as an

actor. Now I know what the director is really saying to me."

William R. Collins, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., who is also in the class, said he found that working with inexperienced actors, bringing the show together as a unit and making it flow are the major problems he is having while directing.

Both of Davis' cast members are freshmen. He didn't pick them because of their age, he said, but their youth did give them "a certain quality of innocence."

Rhonda Robertson, from Goodlettsville, Tenn., said she was "tickled pink" when she got the part. She had some experience in acting from high school, but this was her first production since coming to Western.

Kenny Anders, from Burkesville, was the other cast member. He said he, Robertson and Davis had to "talk back and forth to get out feelings of the characters."

Even when the final curtain comes down, student directors have two more things to do. The first is a "bull session" with Ruff and classmates at the end of the last performance. The session gives the directors a chance to hear honest criticism of their productions.

Davis said the session was valid and informative. Some comments referred to things he had observed during the last performance while others gave him new ideas.

Then came the infamous cast party.

There, everyone lets their hair down, compliments each other and relaxes — even the instructor.

Ruff summed up a director's role by saying that when a play is good it's because of the stars, but when a play is bad, it's the director's fault.

"I have the easy job, I just come and watch," Ruff said.



Photo by Tony Kirwan

Rhonda Robertson, a Goodlettsville, Tenn., freshman, and Kenny Anders, a Burkesville freshman, portray 13-year-olds in Tennessee Williams' play, "This Property Is Condemned." Robertson was "Willie," and Anders was "Tom" in the play, the first of 15 produced by theater practicum students.

## WKYU-AM jazzes up its programming

By CAROL SHEETS

Format changes, an open house and a new staff of student workers are all part of a plan to revitalize WKYU-AM, the student radio station here.

Lisa Tidwell, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., and general manager of the station, said that WKYU-AM, at 580 on the AM dial, hasn't been as popular recently because of poor publicity.

To bring more attention to the station, WKYU-AM will have an open house 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 4 at its offices in the Academic Complex, second floor.

A 24-hour broadcast, beginning at 5 p.m. Wednesday, will lead up

to the open house.

"We want people to know we're here," Tidwell said. "... That there's an alternative — that there's a student-run AM station on campus. I would like to see it build back up to what it was."

The main format change at WKYU-AM is an extension of its album-oriented rock program, now on 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly.

The AM and FM stations are different in other ways. WKYU-FM, only a year old, gets federal funds because it is used for public broadcasting. WKYU-AM is funded by the university.

The FM station is operated by professionals and students while the AM station is run solely by

students for students.

"We felt there would be a bigger listening audience for AOR (album rock)," Tidwell said. "We had more demand for rock music."

Tidwell said WKYU-AM chose a rock format because it needed a different sound from WKYU-FM, which plays more Top 40 songs than rock songs.

Several programs have also been added to the programming. "Electric Lunch," an hour program daily at noon, plays rock album music.

On Wednesdays 10 to 11 p.m., the station airs "Rock Review," which will focus on new albums. The latest information on concerts in Nashville, Tenn.; Cincinnati, Ohio;

and Louisville is described on the show, along with general news about what's happening in the rock music world.

Rock styles will be compared and a new album will be previewed each week.

A new jazz program airs Sundays 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tony Brown, a senior from Crofton, Md., will play jazz albums from his own collection. Western doesn't have a jazz library.

"The Classic Album Hour" will be Mondays at 10 p.m. Featured will be rock albums that have been popular enough to be called "classic."

Tidwell said the university center has agreed to tune in to

WKYU-AM from the time it signs on, at 6:30 a.m., until it signs off. Tidwell said that in the past, the student center has tuned in to other stations; but since the only market for WKYU-AM is the campus, unlike WKYU-FM, campus exposure is needed.

"It defeats our purpose if we're not heard over there (at the university center)," Tidwell said.

The station has also decided to incorporate regular talk shows into its programming, in which campus newsmakers will be interviewed.

But Tidwell said new student administrators have also made a difference at WKYU-AM. "Everyone's enthusiastic about making it work," she said.



# Carry in: Many residents ignore anti-alcohol rules

by STEVE HAFFNER

A student walked into Pearce-Ford Tower with a case of beer concealed by a cape he wore.

As he passed the front desk, a resident assistant on duty stood up and stopped him.

"Come on," the RA said. "You can do better than that!"

Then he let the student take the beer up to his room — with no more questions.

Western's policy concerning alcohol on campus is simple: None is allowed.

But the facts are just as simple: Alcohol plays a major role in the student community.

Marlice Cox, public safety assistant director, doesn't consider alcohol a major problem on campus. Most of the trouble, she said,

stems from students who have been sheltered and find themselves not knowing their limitations.

"When they drink, they don't know how much they can take before it's too late, and they have already had too much," Mrs. Cox said. "I guess it's all part of maturing."

Arresting someone for public intoxication isn't standard policy for campus police. Mrs. Cox said that in 999 cases out of 1,000, no arrest is made when police encounter someone who has drunk too much.

"Arrest is a last resort," she said. "If we'd arrest everyone at a football or basketball game who was drinking, we wouldn't be able to handle it."

Since July 1, campus police have arrested 12 for public intoxication.

Four were students; all had been warned.

In the same period; 22 people were arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Two of those were students. The reason, Mrs. Cox explained, is that students drive on campus infrequently.

At least half of the 15 acts of criminal mischief charged by campus police since July 1 have been alcohol related, Mrs. Cox said.

Incidents of alcohol in the dorms usually aren't referred to campus police unless an accompanying charge requires police attention. Violations are handled by the dorm director.

Ted Fraebel, Pearce-Ford assistant dorm director, said at least 15 to 20 students were caught with alcohol in dorms last semester;

police were consulted once.

Enforcing the rule is not a major task of the dorm directors and RAs. But if they see alcohol, they report it.

"We don't try to be a vigilante force," Fraebel said, "but we won't ignore a violation either."

The alcohol policy for the dorms is set by the student affairs office.

Howard Bailey, student affairs assistant dean, is usually consulted on dorm violations. The penalty

varies with the severity of the violation, but first offenders usually receive disciplinary probation.

Students are usually caught with alcohol when they are violating another rule — being loud during quiet hours, not observing visitation hours or throwing bottles, he said.

Excessive noise is the biggest infraction of dorm rules, and "that triggers our attention to alcohol more than anything," Bailey said.

## Student moneyraisers praised

John Sweeney, development office director, said the administration is very happy about the work the Student Development Foundation has done in its first year.

When SDF was first formed last January, no one was sure what to expect from the student committee, Sweeney said. But the results have been promising.

Sweeney pointed out the foundation's Phonathon last semester.

More than 2,000 donors gave \$35,000 total.

He also said the Spirit Masters program shows great promise.

Nineteen students, chosen after extensive interviewing and research, are now "ambassadors" of Western. Among their tasks will be accompanying prospective students on tours, visiting other universities and high schools and acting as hosts to guests.

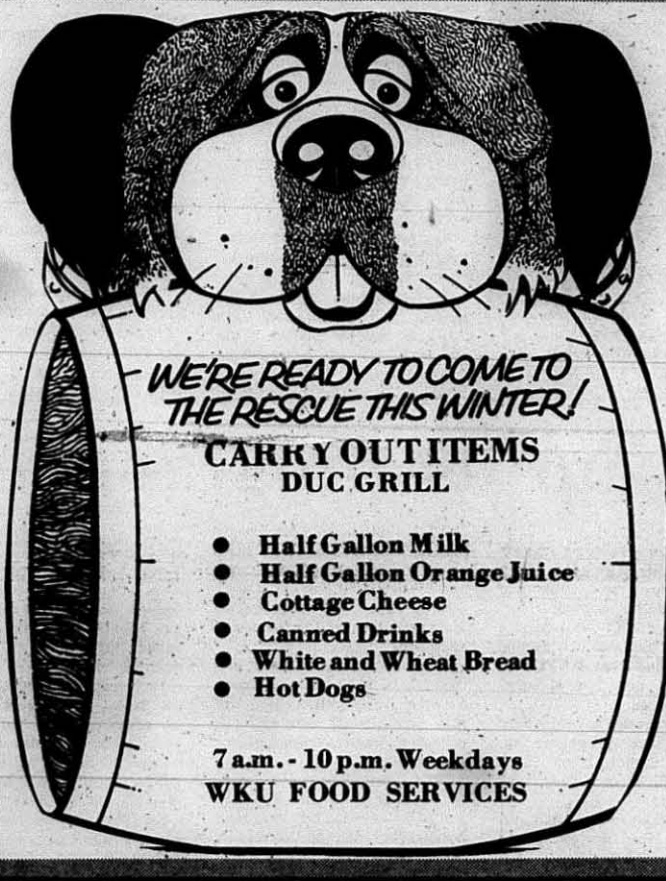
A "Help the Hill" project should get many student organizations to devote a philanthropy project to the university. SDF treasurer Kelly Cook said this extra money could help offset budget cuts.

A book sale is tentatively planned for late this semester, or early fall, Cook said, possibly in Diddle Arena.

And he said another Phonathon is scheduled for next fall.

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# Limelight: Bobby Jones is shooting, passing with confidence

By LEE GRACE

When Bobby Jones came to Western last year, he was stepping from the limelight into the shadows.

As a much-heralded point guard from Macon, Ga., Jones had gotten accustomed to the attention that comes with leading a high school — Southwest Macon — to a state basketball championship and a No. 1 ranking by Basketball Weekly.

But when Jones came to Western, the 5-foot 11-inch freshman got lost in the crowd.

Fans talked more about the inside play of Craig McCormick and the high-altitude dunks of Tony Wilson than the ball-handling abilities of Jones.

Jones finally got some attention late in the season when his two free throws in the final seconds helped Western beat Murray in the

Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

Those two free throws may have turned the tide in the "Bobby Jones Saga." Jones said he now has the confidence that once made him the top point guard in Georgia.

"Last year I always had to look over at Coach (Clem) Haskins to get the offense or defense," Jones said. "This year, though, I know more about the system and I feel

confident that I can now come down and call my own plays without looking over at the bench. "I feel more confident than last year and believe that I can contribute more than before," Jones said.

His biggest contribution to date has not been a 20-footer at the buzzer or two free throws with no time remaining, but something as simple as a pass.

Here's the situation: Western trailed Middle Tennessee by five points earlier this month in Diddle Arena. At stake for Western was possible elimination from the OVC race.

In the early stages of the game, Middle was on the verge of blowing the game open. Then Jones hit

See JONES

Page 14, Column 1

## Sports

### Road trip will decide OVC leader

By LEE GRACE

The Ohio Valley Conference probably will have only one leader by Sunday morning.

Western and Murray are tied with 7-1 records, but the co-leaders meet Saturday night in Murray. Western is 10-6 overall and Murray is 13-4.

But before either school starts

### Men's Basketball

making room in its trophy case, there is another matter for Western to take care of.

The Toppers meet Austin Peay at 7:30 tonight in Clarksville, Tenn. Murray is idle until Saturday.

Peay is near the bottom of the conference and hasn't had much success against Western — something Austin Peay coach Ron Bargatz isn't hiding.

"I keep seeing Western players going up and over our players dunking the ball and blocking our shots," Bargatz said. "We have not had a great deal of success with them and I'd be hard pressed to say we will Thursday."

In fact, Peay has been hard pressed for much success against anyone. At 2-6 in the conference and 4-14 overall, Peay is next to last in the OVC.

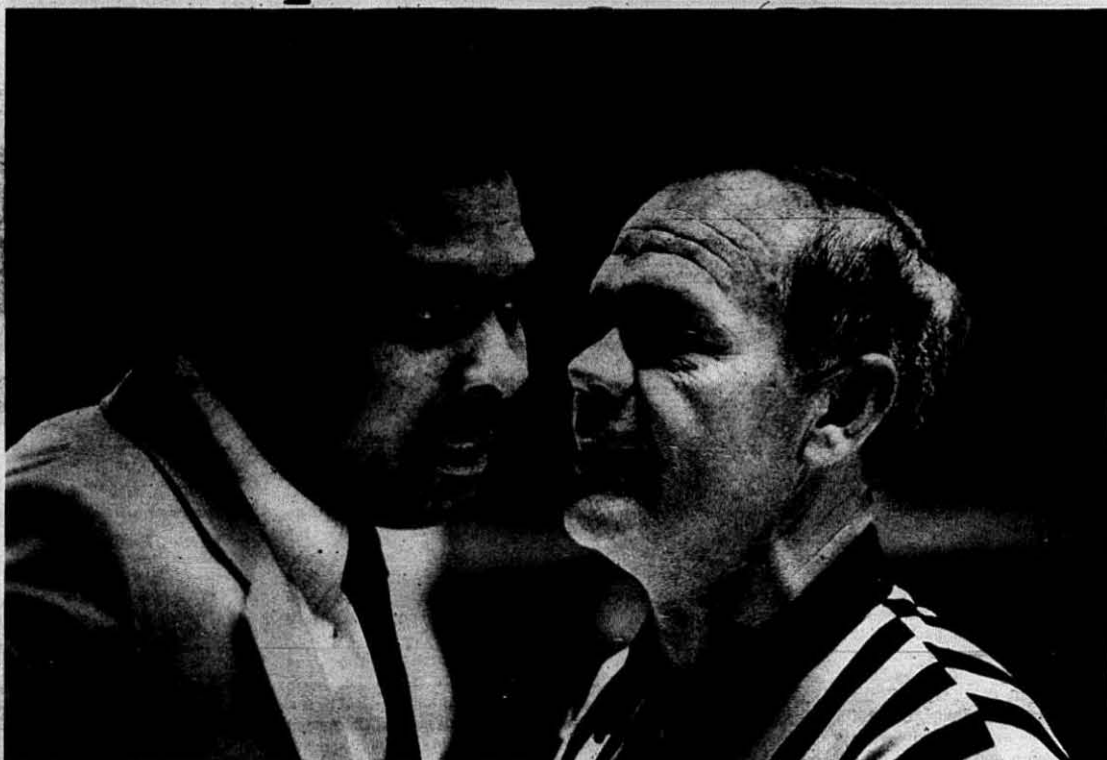


Photo by Kim Kolarik

Coach Clem Haskins discusses a questionable call with referee Bob Wortman during the second half of the

Western opened its conference season in December with a 77-64 win over Peay in Bowling Green.

A major reason for Peay's record has been that standout Lenny Manning hasn't gotten much support from his teammates.

Manning is not only Peay's leading scorer with 18.3 points per game, second best in the OVC, but also Peay's leading rebounder and top percentage shooter from both the field and foul line.

"Lenny has had to carry too

much of the load, which has hurt his play," Bargatz said.

Peay may get some help with the return of its second leading scorer, Donnie Bell, who is expected to play tonight after missing the last five games with damaged tendons

in his left knee.

Although the Murray game may decide the conference leader, Haskins is trying not to look past

See ROAD

Back Page, Column 1

### Western hopes to avenge loss

By NICK SHUTT

Western will be trying to avenge an 89-77 loss to Austin Peay earlier this season when the Hilltoppers play at 5:15 tonight at Clarksville, Tenn.

"We want Austin Peay," Western coach Eileen Canty said. "We feel that we owe them one. When we played them the first time, we were not playing like we should have been playing."

"We'll go to Austin Peay looking

### Women's Basketball

for a win and playing hard."

Western has a 3-3 Ohio Valley Conference record and a 6-8 overall mark following Tuesday night's 73-59 win over Dayton in Diddle Arena.

Austin Peay is 7-13 overall and 2-4 in the conference. Morehead leads the OVC with a 5-1 record.

Canty said defense will be the key to beating Austin Peay.

"They have a lot of quickness," she said. "We're going to have to put a lot of pressure on them. Our man-to-man defense is looking better, and I'm pleased to see that."

Center Dianne Depp continues to lead Western in scoring and rebounding, averaging 17.3 points

See TOPS

Page 15, Column 1

### Sports Scene

Today

Women's basketball v. Austin Peay, away 5:15 p.m.  
Men's basketball v. Austin Peay, away 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Women's basketball v. Murray, away 5:15 p.m.  
Men's basketball v. Murray, away 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming at Indiana State, 2 p.m.  
Women's Track at Purdue Invitational  
Men's Track at Illinois Invitational

On TV

Basketball, Louisville at Florida

State WSMU-Channel 4, noon.  
Basketball, Georgia at Kentucky WSMV-Channel 4, 2 p.m.  
Basketball, Vanderbilt at Mississippi WNGE-Channel 2, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday

On TV

Basketball, Middle Tennessee at Tennessee Tech WTVF-Channel 5 and WBKO-Channel 13, noon  
Basketball, Wake Forest at Arkansas WSMV-Channel 4, 1 p.m.  
Basketball, Virginia Tech at Cincinnati WTVF-Channel 5, 2:30 p.m.

Football—Pro Bowl WNGE Channel 2 and WBKO Channel 13, 3 p.m.



# Jones gains confidence

— Continued from Page 13 —

Wilson with an alley-oop pass and Wilson let loose with one of his patent-applied-for dunks.

Several minutes later, Western moved in front and went on to beat Middle by 16 points and got back into the race.

The Jones-to-Wilson connection has been Jones' favorite, especially when it comes during a fast break and ends in a dunk.

"I love the fast break," he said. "Wilson makes you look great because he is always going to dunk, and the crowd always loves to see a dunk."

In a game of giants, Jones has turned his size from a possible handicap into his advantage.

"With my size, I can't afford to be outplayed," he said. "So to beat the big man, I have to rely on my quickness."

"A guard who is 6-6 is not as quick as I am so he always has to be aware of me stealing the ball or getting by him on a drive."

As one of the top point guards in the country as a high school senior, Jones had a trail of college recruiters coming to his home.

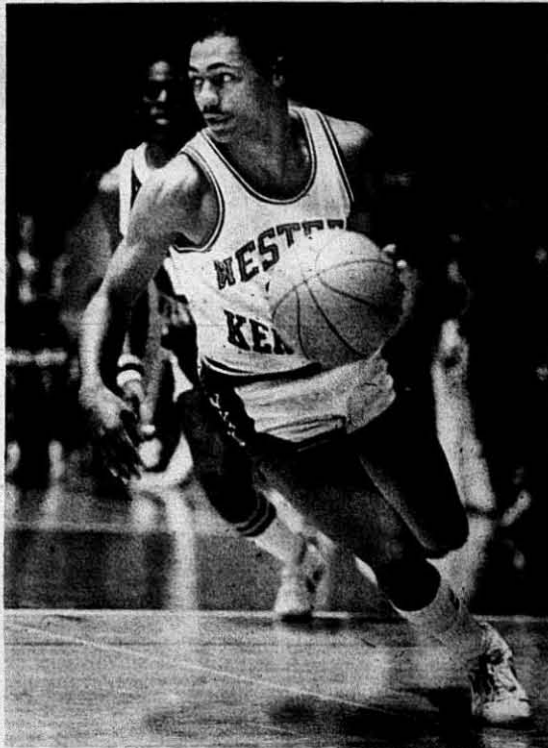
When it came down to a final decision, Jones said he picked the more laid-back OVC over the pressure-packed Southeastern and Atlantic Coast Conference schools.

He said the biggest reason he chose Western was playing time. "I had the opportunity to play at Georgia, Georgia Tech or Maryland," he said, "but I felt that Western needed a guard more badly than the other places."

"I figured that if I learned the system, then I would have a good chance of starting my entire four years."

But it wasn't easy at first for the man who would later be named to the OVC's All-freshmen team.

"Bobby didn't really understand the system until late in the season," Haskins said. "But this summer he went out and worked on his game, and he now has the



Bobby Jones

Photo by Mike Healy

confidence that he needed."

Before Jones is finished at Western, he would like to destroy the myth that Western can't shoot from the outside. He said Western has been tagged with such a reputation because of its reputation as a good "inside" team.

"Each team has its own reputation. With us we are known as a good inside team," he said. "Players hear that and then think we can't shoot from the outside."

"Once we miss a few shots, people tend to get down on us, but I know myself that you can't make every shot," he said. "Against Georgetown, I was four for 14, but that didn't stop me from coming

back the next game and trying the same shot. You just can't go by statistics."

His average of 9.3 points and 3.2 assists a game doesn't rank him among the nation's leaders in either category. But Haskins isn't complaining.

"He is one of the most improved players in the conference," Haskins said. "Bobby is good every night out with both his floor play and his leadership."

"He has proved to both me—and many coaches around the conference—and the nation—that he is a heck of a ball player. There is no statistic that is going to change my mind."

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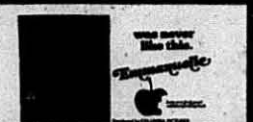
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# Tops hope to avenge loss

— Continued from Page 13 —

and 7.8 rebounds a game. She is second in the OVC in scoring. Forward Lillie Mason is averaging 16.4 points a game.

Austin Peay is led in scoring by guard Lillian Cain with a 13.3 average. Center Gayle Kinzer, a transfer from Vanderbilt who became eligible to play this month, is averaging 10.4 points a game.

On Saturday night at 5:15, Western will play at Murray. Western beat the Racers 68-55 earlier this month in Diddle Arena.

Guard Mina Todd and center Dianne Oakley are Murray's leading scorers, averaging 14.8 points and 11.8 points, respectively. Oakley's 9.5 rebounds a game leads her team.

Western rolled to a 73-59 victory over Dayton here Tuesday night.

The Hilltoppers took charge midway through the first half and led 31-20 at halftime.

Dayton closed the gap to 43-38 with 11 minutes left. But the Toppers scored 15 straight points to take a 58-38 lead. Dayton came no closer than 14 points the rest of the game.

Canty said Western's streak was a result of switching defenses. "We came out in the second half in a zone, but it wasn't effective. So we went back to a man-to-man and calmed down our offense."

Western's front line used its height advantage as Mason scored 23 points and Depp added 16. Guard Kathy Jo Henry had 14 points, including six shots from the 15- to 20-foot range.

Canty said she was pleased because the focus in Monday's practice was to be patient on offense. "Not only were we able to get the outside shots tonight, but we were able to kick the ball inside as well."

Dayton's Donna Burks had a game-high 24 points to lead her team. Pam Palmer added 12.

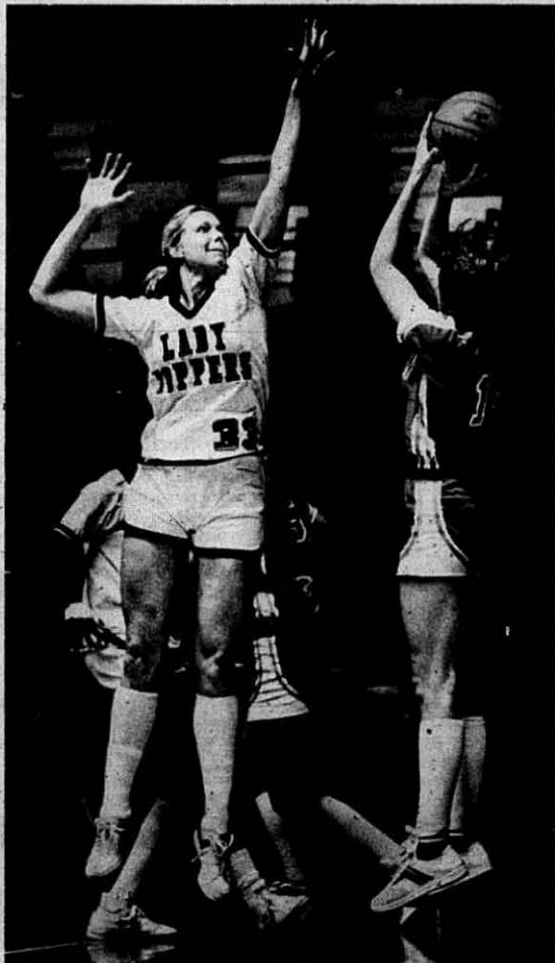


Photo by Ron Bell

Western center Jane Lockin tries to block a shot by Dayton's Laurie Plank in Diddle Arena. Western won 73-59 Tuesday night and plays at Austin Peay tonight.

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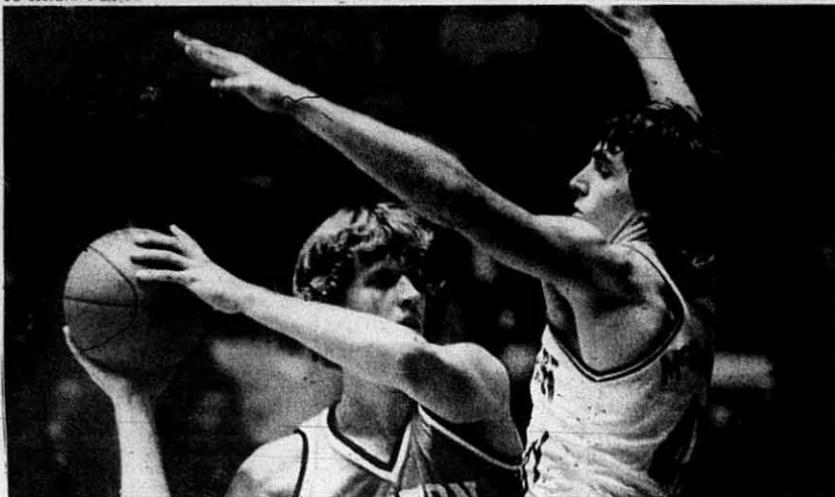


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Western center Craig McCormick guards Dayton's Mike Kanieski in Western's 65-57 victory over Dayton here Monday night.

Photo by Kim Kolarik

## Road trip will decide OVC leader

— Continued from Page 13 —  
Peay.

"I will not start to worry about Murray till about 9:30 or 10 o'clock tonight," Coach Clem Haskins said. "Right now Austin Peay is the team I have to worry about."

"Austin Peay is the type of team that could beat our fanny's if we are not careful," he said. "And that would be a crying shame to lose on Thursday and then have to go to Murray."

Murray's Racer Arena is sold out for Saturday's 7:30 p.m. contest.

Murray lost to Western 71-54 earlier this season and the Racers are hungry for revenge.

"I'm not saying that we will have it locked up (if we win)," Haskins said, "but we would be in pretty good shape."

Led by Glenn Green's 14.1 points per game and Ricky Hood's 12.8 point average, the Racers have yet to lose at home.

The Racers have played all of the conference season without all-league guard Lamont Sleet. He injured his left foot earlier in the year and may be redshirted.

Craig McCormick continues to lead the Hilltoppers in scoring — 13.8 points per game — and rebounding with 6.1 per game.

Kevin Dildy has moved into third place in the OVC in assists with 4.4 per game. Bobby Jones is in fourth with 3.2 assists per game.

## Topper Notes

### Swimming

Western will return to action this weekend against Indiana State and Vincennes after its long-awaited meet with Eastern Illinois was canceled last week because of bad weather.

Coach Bill Powell is confident about his team's chances. "It's a long trip to go up there and lose the meet," he said. "We've been practicing hard and we need a meet."

Indiana State is "a good team. They have strong individual medley and butterfly (so) we'll be taking our strongest line-up," Powell said.

team championship at Purdue, but "we'll be shooting with a slingshot and the other teams will have pistols," Ward said with a laugh. Among teams competing will be Illinois, Northwestern, Notre Dame and host Purdue.

### Men's track

Western will compete in the eight-team Illinois Invitational this weekend at Champaign, Ill., but the meet won't be scored.

However, even if it was, the Toppers wouldn't be trying to win. "It's a fast track up there and we'll be trying to qualify people for the NCAA Championships," Coach Curtiss Long said.

### Women's track

Western's women's track team will be competing in two meets this weekend — the Indiana Invitational tomorrow night and the Purdue Invitational Saturday.

"We were going to have to leave on Friday anyway so we decided to run some people at Indiana to give them a little more experience," Coach Cecil Ward said.

While Western will be the only Kentucky team at the IU meet, the University of Kentucky and Murray will join the Toppers and nine other teams and several track clubs at Purdue.

Western will be gunning for the

Murray and Middle Tennessee will be the other Ohio Valley Conference teams in the meet. "Middle and Murray both have strong teams, so most of the meet's strength will be coming from the OVC," Long said.

Tony Smith will try to qualify in the hurdle events and Luby Chambul will be trying to qualify in the shot put. Chambul will have a harder time, Long said.

He will compete against Mike Lehman of University of Illinois, the current Big 10 champion and runner-up in last year's National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

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