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# Future construction here in jeopardy

By RICHARD HALICKS

Western can shelve any hopes it had of putting some new buildings on campus and fixing up some older ones, if the state Council on Higher Education has its way.

The council recommended yesterday that Kentucky not fund any construction projects at its universities for the next two years at least.

For Western, the decision means a likely denial of almost \$2.25 million the university had planned to use for campus improvements.

Statewide, the council's action may put a stopper on plans by the seven other state schools to

spend about \$200 million on construction.

The council's recommendation still has to make its way through Gov. Julian Carroll's administration and the 1978 General Assembly.

The council, by cutting \$3.6 million out of Western's biennial budget request (this does not include construction costs), effectively told Western last month that it would be unable to start any new academic programs before 1980.

President Dero Downing said at the time that the cut slowed virtually all academic expansion the university had planned.

Harry Snyder, the council's executive director, said requests

for construction money might jeopardize the schools' requests for operating money, according to the Associated Press.

"Those (operating) budgets are more important than any new buildings," the AP quoted Snyder as saying.

Snyder suggested that universities might go to sources other than the state treasury to fund construction.

He said the schools could use money they have now or that they might try a bond issue, according to the AP.

Among Western's construction requests were:

—\$150,000 for a pedestrian overpass on University Boulevard.

—\$625,000 for renovation and reconstruction of Snell Hall.

—\$430,000 for renovation of the North Wing of Thompson Science Complex.

—\$295,000 for an outdoor recreational field and course.

—\$225,000 for maintenance and repair of roof damage in various buildings.

—\$250,000 to begin making the campus more accessible to the handicapped, as required by a 1973 law.

Downing said yesterday he was hopeful of getting money for some of the projects eventually.

"Some of those are of a nature that I'm hoping we will get the funds for them later in the biennium," Downing said. "They

are badly needed repairs."

Downing said he's fairly optimistic about the prospects for two major buildings the university had planned to construct in the early 1980s.

An indoor recreation and physical education center, estimated at \$2,986,000, and a specialized classroom and laboratory building, estimated at \$3,245,000, are the two projects planned.

"We had hoped that we could get...funds for the planning of these two facilities," Downing said. "I don't know that the action today would abort projects themselves. We still hope to get (planning) funds."

## Halls open for holiday

Dorm residents will be able to remain on campus over the Thanksgiving break, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Shrader said that men's dorms with residents who wish to stay will remain open.

Women's dorms will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday. Female students staying on campus will be housed in Florence Schneider Hall.

Residents planning to stay on campus should contact the housing office before noon Wednesday, Shrader said.

Dorms will reopen at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Last year all dorms were closed for Thanksgiving.

The university center will close at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday and will reopen at 2:00 Saturday.



Ho-hum

Photo by Mark Lyons

Vienna Choir Boys guardian Herbert Bauer loses the attention of Daniel, 11, as he reads from 'Flaming Footprints' by Hitchcock. Thomas, 10, sits between and looks interested before their performance in Van Meter last night. Bauer reads to the boys before every performance.

## 'Faster, easier, organized'

# Many prefer new registration

By ALAN JUDD

About 1,000 seniors and graduate students will take advantage of a new advance registration program, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

House said "approximately one-half of the seniors and graduate students that would register at Diddle Arena will have registered with this system" by the time advance registration is completed in Garrett Conference Center Friday.

"We have reduced the registration schedule for seniors and graduate students by 50 per cent because of advance registration," House said.

Each student is asked to complete a questionnaire evaluat-

ing advance registration, House said. "Almost 100 per cent indicate they prefer the advance registration system," he said.

House said the reason most students say they prefer the new system is because it is "easier, faster and more organized."

He said "very, very few" classes have been closed so far. "Every student to this point has gotten the classes he wanted."

"The reason we have tried to do this is to see how well we can do it," he said. "If we have 1,000 to register, it is a good sample in determining the success of the program."

"You have to give a lot of credit to the people in the computer center," House said.

They set up the computers to use during advance registration, he said.

Students interviewed by the Herald agreed the advance registration system is preferable to registration in Diddle Arena.

"I can honestly say this is the first time I have gone through registration and have not come out sweating," Frank McKinney, a Glasgow physical education major, said. "It is much more efficient. I had no problems."

Dixie Polizzi of Elizabethtown said other colleges she has attended used advance registration. "This is very primitive to what I'm used to," she said.

Mark Musgrave, a computer science major from Owensboro, said it is "about time" a more

efficient system were developed. "It is a lot better procedure. Classes that are closed are posted."

Musgrave also said there is less room for error in the new system. "You can stand there and watch the person input your schedule directly into the computer." He said he hopes the system is extended to all students.

Greg Norris, a history major from Owensboro, said, "Western has been behind as far as preregistration is concerned. There wasn't as much hassle, and I was able to get all the classes I needed for the first time."

The new registration system also may interfere with depart-

## Tuition may rise next year

By JAN HEPP

A tuition increase is likely next fall for nonresidents, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the state Council on Higher Education (CHE).

There has been no indication of how much the increase would be, although a CHE spokesman termed it as "not substantial."

"We have to set out-of-state tuition to compare to what it costs a Kentuckian to go to a college in a neighboring state," Snyder told student government representatives earlier this month.

Roger Crittenden, a council spokesman, said CHE has made no commitment to raise tuition.

The last nonresident tuition increase, a \$125 raise, to \$600 a semester, took effect this fall. It was authorized by the council last spring.

Snyder also proposed that schools be allowed to assess a student activities fee.

Western used to impose a \$1.50 fee, but it was eliminated when CHE raised tuition this fall.

Snyder opposed a suggestion at the meeting to include a student member on the council, Crittenden said.

He said that CHE is a statewide body and that placing a student on the council would encourage other groups, such as faculty, to request representation.

"We would end up with a congress and not a council," Crittenden said.

Snyder did suggest, however, that an ad hoc committee of student government representatives be made up, saying he would be willing to meet with such a group to discuss issues facing the council.

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# What's happening

Today

Professor Lowell Bouna of Georgia Southern College will speak at 3:10 p.m. on "Linguistics as a Humanistic Science" in the fine arts center, room 146.

The local chapter of the National Speleological Society will meet at 6 p.m. in the environmental sciences building, room 422. Anyone interested in exploring caves is invited.

Dr. W. Allyn Rickett of the University of Pennsylvania will give a slide presentation entitled "China After Mao" at 7:30 in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will celebrate its 66th anniversary with a Founder's Day program at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center. Refreshments will be served. A display of fraternity paraphernalia will be in the university center, room 349 today.

Chi Omega sorority will sponsor its annual November Nonsense at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. The theme is "That's Entertainment," and skits will be featured. Admission is 50 cents and proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

The Graduate Library Science Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Helm Library, room 2.

United Black Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cellar.

Tomorrow

Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, will have a car wash from 1 to 5 p.m. at Jax Roast Beef on the 31-W By-Pass.

The women of the International Club will be sharing recipes at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

There will be a Chamber of Commerce coffee hour at 7:30 a.m. in Center Theater.

Karen Hunt, a guest artist from the Kentucky Opera Association, will perform at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

Kappa Alpha Psi will have a disco dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in West Hall Cellar which will be followed by a party at the J.C. Pavillion.

Saturday

Sigma Chi fraternity will sponsor a disco dance at 8 p.m. at Beech Bend Park. Refreshments will be served.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a disco dance at 1 a.m. at the J.C. Pavillion. Admission is \$1.50, and refreshments will be served.

Sunday

The Barren River Youth Orchestra will play at 2:30 p.m. in Van Meter Hall.

Job best

Placement interviews will be conducted in Florence Schneider Hall by the following firms:

Tuesday, Nov. 29—Central Foundry Division, G.M.C. (mechanical, electrical engineering, business administration, production management, industrial metallurgy); Kosa's, Big K stores (liberal arts), and Louisville Civil Service Board (bachelor of science in computer science).

Wednesday, Nov. 30—College Life Insurance Co. (business, political science, prolaw); Travelers Insurance Co. from Louisville (business marketing, finance), and Tom Smith and Associates (accounting).

## Forensic Union

### to compete in OVC

The Forensic Union will send 17 students to the Ohio Valley Conference meet Friday and Saturday at Morehead State University.

Western will be one of seven teams entered from Kentucky and Tennessee, according to Larry Caillouet, director of the speech and debate group.

Western finished second last year.

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# ASG, IHC back coed dorm, abolition of 'door-ajar' rule

By TOM EBLEN and TOM McCORD

Associated Student Government and Interhall Council took similar action yesterday on the "dorm reform" petition being circulated among dorm residents.

ASG and IHC both approved: —Abolition of the "door-ajar" rule and of direct supervision of residents during visitation.

—Establishment of an "experimental" coed dorm by fall.

—Elimination of mandatory housing for sophomores, but not for freshmen, as the petition had requested.

—Rearrangement of furniture in dorm rooms. IHC stipulated that rooms would have to "lend themselves" to this type of action.

—"Veto power" for residents who disagree with dorm policies. The petition asks that if two-thirds of the residents submit their opposition in writing to the Board of Regents that the board reconsider the measure.

A copy of the IHC resolution will go to President Dero

Downing, who asked the council to study the petition and report to him.

ASG's resolution, approved 29-1, will go through normal channels in the student affairs office.

Although ASG also approved creation of special-interest or thematic dorms, IHC opposed them, citing the "added expense and trouble inflicted upon the university and its students."

Both groups opposed the petition's requests for cooperative, student-run dorms and student-built dorms.

ASG also struck from its resolution a proposal asking the university to recognize the Student Rights Alliance (SRA) as a student representative in the "dorm reform" protest.

Steve Harper, SRA president, said he was generally pleased with ASG's action.

"I think they went about it in a proper manner," Harper said. "They did approve the main points of the petition."

Harper said he was disappointed, however, that IHC had turned down SRA's invitation for a council member to join the

alliance's executive board.

John Grizzell, ASG housing committee chairman, asked congress to endorse the whole petition. Grizzell said provisions about cooperative, student-run housing and student-built dorms were not feasible but could be used as "bargaining chips" with the administration.

ASG President Bob Moore disagreed with Grizzell. "President Downing and the Board of Regents are never going to sit down and look at this petition...and say they are going to bargain. Every item is going to be separate," Moore said.

David Vance, freshman class president, was the only congress member to vote against the resolution. "There are just certain things I cannot go along with," he said.

"I feel the basic motivation behind the dorm thing is for guys to be able to take girls in their rooms...and for people to do anything they want to."

IHC also asked that the Board of Regents have a special meeting to discuss the petition. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the board will be in January.

## UBS may become active

Providing there are no problems, United Black Students (UBS) will be listed as an active organization within the next week, according to Lynn Morgan, student organizations director.

UBS has been listed as an inactive organization for the past two years.

"As far as reactivating the organization there should be no serious problems," Morgan said.

In a meeting in Morgan's office Tuesday, Stevie Benson, UBS vice president, submitted the constitution along with a petition

signed by about 250 students who wanted to reorganize UBS.

The petition said, "I, as a black, foreign, or otherwise minority student agree that a UBS organization should be formed here at Western Kentucky University. As a minority student, I feel there is a cultural emptiness in Western which the UBS organization would help rectify."

One proposed revision calls for nonblack membership to be granted and or vetoed by a three fourths majority vote.

## Student convicted on theft charge

A Western freshman arrested last week for stealing \$10 from her roommate pleaded guilty yesterday in city police court of theft by unlawful taking under \$100.

Tracy Lenor Barkhau, 18, of McLean Hall, was fined \$100 plus \$17.50 in court costs. Barkhau also received a 30-day sentence, probated one year provided she serve two days in the city jail.

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### Blood shot

Bowling Green-Warren County Health Department nurse Betsy Welch takes a blood sample from Alpha Phi Alpha pledge James Avery during the sickle cell anemia clinic sponsored by Avery's fraternity yesterday.

## We were wrong

Because of editing errors, a story in Tuesday's Herald about an award given to Bobby Bowers appeared incorrectly.

The story should have said Bowers was awarded the Army Commendation Medal by the Army in a ceremony by the military science department.

The Russellville junior was not in school when he received the

award as the story implied.

Because of an editing error, the lead story in Tuesday's Herald reported in one place that housing broke even in 1975-76 and then said in another place that housing lost \$50,000 during the same period.

Actually, the dorm operation broke even in 1975-76 and lost \$50,000 in 1976-77.

# 'Camera' takes a long time to tell Sally Bowles' story

By DAVID CRUMPLER

Reaching the end of the opening night performance of "I Am A Camera" is like reaching the end of an 800-page novel. It brings a feeling of accomplishment and relief.

Dr. Loren Ruff, assistant professor of communication and theater, is the second major production of the drama season. It opened Tuesday night in Russell Miller Theatre.

It's unfortunate that seven competent actors have to struggle to hold the audience's interest for almost three hours. Even "Camera's" story, with a candid eye on life in Nazi Germany, can't capture the audience's attention for that long.

The action takes place in Fraulein Schneider's flat in Berlin during Hitler's rise to power in 1932. Living (or rather existing) there is a young English writer, Christopher Isherwood, played by Michael Thomas.

Isherwood is "the camera," the character who tries to see and understand what goes on around him. Through a friend he meets Sally Bowles, played by Elizabeth Lane.

Sally is an English girl leading a carefree, prodigal life. She loves shocking people with remarks about sex and "the high life."

She lives for the moment. "Just when you think you've really touched bottom, something always turns up," she says.

Sally has some of the play's best lines, and she is played energetically, if somewhat heavily, by Lane.

Lane and Thomas work fairly well together, but it would be to their advantage to speed up the dialogue and deliver a few more lines with punch.

## Review

In Sally and Christopher's world, morals and relationships are treated lightly. But there's tension amid all the fun, which eventually leads to disappointment. Sally will flee responsibility before she'll face it.

As Fritz, Bruce Barton achieves a believable character as an English-speaking German. Barton's character shows another part of the German society: He's a would-be gigolo who denies his identity as a Jew.

Most notable, however, is Dorothy Howard, whose brief appearance as Sally's severe mother is memorable. She is poised, strict and restrained, yet obviously full of fire. She commands the stage.

"I Am a Camera" is John Van Drueten's dramatization of Christopher Isherwood's story, "Sally Bowles." Isherwood's story was

written at a time of great productivity in the German culture. Great athletes, writers, philosophers and scientists were a part of the era.

With Hitler, all this was to change, and the play deals occasionally with this fact. Karen Hines' portrayal of the wealthy Jew Natalia Landauer is a reminder that not all of Germany was happy and unconcerned.

It's obvious the play has a variety of elements in its favor—humor and fun amid the reality of political conflict and condemnation. But who really wants to watch it all for three hours?

Performances will continue through Sunday. All performances begin at 8:15 p.m., except Sunday's which starts at 3 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Russell Miller Theatre box office from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. through tomorrow.

Reservations can be made by calling 745-3121.

## Children's play to open

By BECKY TESTERMAN

"Hansel and Gretel," the final play in the series of student-directed children's productions, will begin a three-day run Friday in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100.

"Although it is designed for a child audience, it can be appreciated by people of all ages," director Steve Chambers said. Chambers is a senior performing arts major from Hartford.

Chambers said the play "expands. The characters are a lot more three-dimensional. You see the human side."

The adaption chosen is an

opera by composer Engelbert Humperdinck, and is based on German folksongs and dances.

Vicky Davis, who plays Gretel, described the play as "definitely a challenge."

The characters of the play include Hansel (Janet Hanson), the witch (Anne Hale), the father (Terry Smiley), the mother (Tracey Shumway), the Dew Fairy (Erin Brady) and the Sandman (Billy Martin).

Show times are 4 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are 50 cents and will be sold at the door.

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# Poise has Richards singing new tune

By DON WHITE

## men's basketball

Western coach Jim Richards sang the blues last season when injuries and inexperience beset his team, forcing it to settle for a 10-16 record and a fifth-place tie in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But Richards is singing a new tune this year.

Unlike last season when, with 10 newcomers and only one returning starter, he was forced to search frantically for the right combination of starters, Richards begins his seventh year as head coach with six lettermen and all five starters returning.

"The major difference in this year's club and last season's team is poise and experience," he said. "Our returning players have been down the road of experience, and even though we're still extremely young, in practice our returning people are seeing things from a college coach's viewpoint that last season they couldn't see for some reason."

The result has been stronger preseason preparation, according to Richards. "We're presently as far along in practice as we were at Christmas last season," he said. "The team's seniors are James

Johnson and Steve Ashby. Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound center-forward, is fully recovered from a fractured kneecap that sidelined him for 10 games last season. Johnson's fortes are rebounding and inside defensive skills. The Savannah, Ga., native shot 54 per cent from the field and averaged 14.5 points and 10 rebounds a game last season.

Ashby (6-0, 175) is the team's only three-year letterman. As a starter last season, he averaged nine points a game as a play-making guard. The Madisonville product led the team in assists with 105.

Aaron Bryant (6-7, 215) led the Toppers in scoring with a 20.9 average and was chosen to the All-OVC first team even though he wasn't eligible until the spring semester. Richards said Bryant's quickness around the basket should be a crucial factor this season when the main scoring strength is expected to come from inside. The junior is from Miami, Fla.

Mike Prince (6-5, 190) is perhaps Western's best perimeter shooter. He averaged 14.8 points on 52 per cent shooting from the field as Western's "secondary" guard last season. He is a sophomore from Dearborn, Mich. Sophomore Casey Cebula (6-5, 210) became a starter in midseason last year and averaged 5.5 points and 4.6 rebounds. The forward is from Rhinelander, Wis.

Other returning players are guard Greg Burbach and center-forward Ricky Wray. Burbach, a 6-4, 185-pound sophomore from Dickeyville, Wis., was played sparingly last season, but has developed into a strong team player, according to Richards.

Wray (6-8, 196) played in only four varsity games last season. "He has made as much improvement since last year as any player on our squad," Richards said.

Here's how Richards assessed the team:

Style. "We'd like to run more and press more this season. We'll run basically the same offense as last season with more of a sense of patience and understanding as

to when to pass the ball where it needs to be passed. A lot of our players are beginning to understand team play. In short, we should be able to play a little more wide-open game, all the way around, than a year ago."

Leadership. "If we have any one characteristic we really lack, it's outward leadership. Johnson and Ashby are reasonably expected to assume leadership roles because they're seniors, but by their nature their personalities are not domineering and dynamic and they don't make outward leaders right now. Some other leader might emerge, but it'll be hard since we are basically a sophomore-dominated team."

Morale. "We're a much closer-knit group of people than we were at any stage last year. They believe in themselves and care about each other."

Shooting. "Probably our two or three worst percentage shooters from the 15- to 18-foot range will be our best percentage shooters on this team because of our team orientation and our emphasis on getting the ball into the power zone underneath the basket."

Rebounding. "Our team is

playing more aggressively in the rebounding department than any other team we've had here since the '71 team led by (Jim) McDaniel, (Jerry) Dunn and (Clarence) Glover."

Defense. "We're probably behind in our defense right now. We're more capable that what we're presently showing as far as full- and half-court pressure is concerned. We have a variety of defenses and it takes a long time to work out seven or eight different defenses."

Depth. "It's going to be better than what it was last year. Last season, when a player was injured there was a wide gap in his ability and that of his replacement. The people coming off the bench this season will be more solid players."

Three freshmen and three junior college transfers should add depth to the team, Richards said. John Rahn, a 6-7, 220-pound freshman from Burlington, Iowa, will play at forward and center.

Freshman guards Mike Reese and Don Thomas are having to adjust to new roles. Neither played guard extensively in high



# Tops try to better second-place finish

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

As the slogan says, when you're No. 2, you try harder.

That's the position the women's basketball team is in, coming off its second straight second-place finish in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament. The Hilltoppers fell to Morehead in the finals last March, 70-68.

Four returning starters will be the nucleus of the team that will be playing its first season in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Toppers open at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Vanderbilt.

Those four regulars—center Pam Kordenbrock, guard Brenda Chapman and forwards Beth Lane Blanton and Donna Doelman—combined to average almost 60 points and more than 30 rebounds a game in 1976, when Western finished 22-9 overall and 16-1 against Kentucky teams.

"They've played together three years and have matured quite a bit since last year," coach Julia Yeater said. "They're not gonna let anybody down."

Western also has added several

## women's basketball

talented newcomers. Donna Sutton, a 6-foot-1 center; Vivian Higgs, a 5-9 guard; Jennifer Myers, a 5-11 center, Wanda Blane, a 5-9 forward; Alicia Polson, a 5-10 center, and Karen Frierson, a 5-7 forward, will join the Toppers this season.

"I'm pretty optimistic about the way they look," Ms. Yeater said. "They'll help quite a bit. I think they're gonna give us a lot of depth."

Earlier this fall, the emergence of the freshmen forced Ms. Yeater to cut Matilda Willis, Suzette Price, Veronica Smith, Joanna James and Teresa Condit, all members of last year's squad. So far, the move hasn't backfired.

"They (the freshmen) were just ability-wise and position-wise better players," Ms. Yeater said. "We needed height and strength underneath."

Even with the advent of the OVC in women's basketball, the

KWIC will remain Western's most important conference. The KWIC is the springboard for regional and national competition.

Western's foes in the KWIC are the University of Kentucky, Louisville, Murray, Morehead, Eastern and Northern. The state tournament will be March 3-4 in Lexington.

"All of them look good this year," Ms. Yeater said. "They all have as many players back as we

do, although Murray has a pretty young club, and they all had good recruiting years."

UK has traditionally been Western's biggest state rival, but that may have changed. Morehead, which the Toppers beat twice in the regular season last year, may have taken the Wildcats' place.

"UK always seems to be the team we want to beat more than the others, but this year we'll be particularly high for Morehead,"

Ms. Yeater said.

In the OVC, Western will have to contend with national powers Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee. Tech beat the Toppers by more than 30 points twice in 1975-76 but prevailed by just nine points in their only meeting last year.

Nine of Western's 27 regular-season games will be played before home men's basketball

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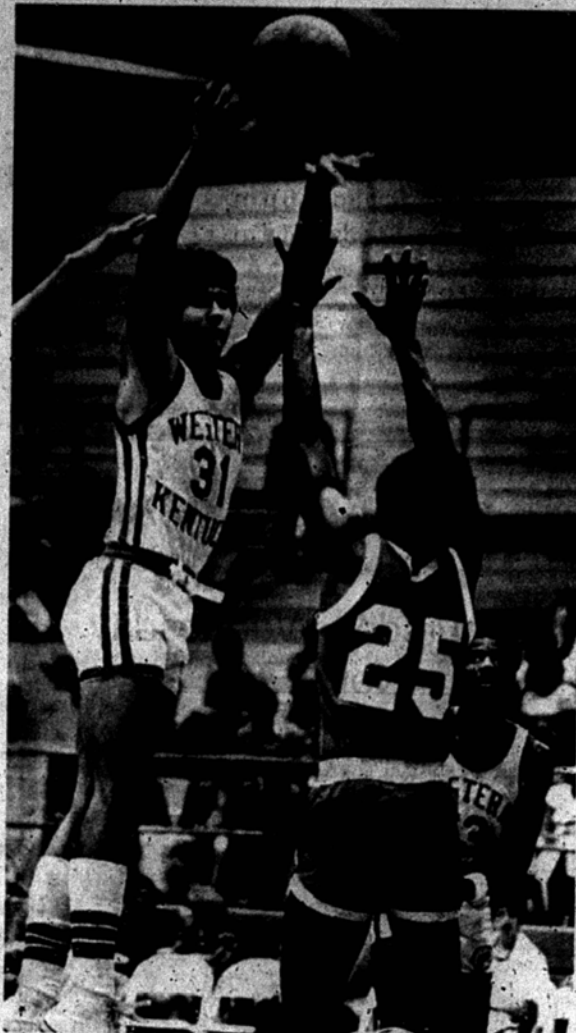


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Western's Mike Prince passes over Darryl Turner during an intrasquad scrimmage at Hopkinsville Tuesday.

## Newcomers to give Tops more depth

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school. Reese (6-3, 175) is from Hopkinsville. "If it becomes a running and pressing court-to-court style of game, Reese is the best guard we have," Richards said. Thomas, a 6-1, 170-pound Elizabethtown product, is a strong outside shooter and plays well against the zone, according to Richards.

Another freshman, Tim Jensen, is leaving the team for academic reasons.

Greg Jackson, a 6-5, 195-pound junior from Atlanta, Ga., is a transfer from Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College where he averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds last season. Richards said he is impressed with Jackson's rebounding ability. "He has tough physical and mental strength and really pounds the boards," he said.

Vance Morgan, a 6-7, 205-pound sophomore from Dowora, Pa., is a transfer from Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh, although he didn't play there last season.

Another transfer, Darryl Turner, is academically ineligible this semester and won't join the team until January. He is a 6-2, 180-pound transfer from Indian River Junior College in Ft. Pierce, Fla.

"I'm excited about what's going on with the team," Richards said. "There are signs that we are going to be a very sound team."

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# OVC preview

## Coaches speculate on season

By JIM GROVE

First-year Austin Peay coach Ed Thompson is a realist.

He knows that he's going to have a tough time doing with the basketball team what rookie Austin Peay coach Boots Donnelly did with the football team.

Thompson was the first to speak at last week's Ohio Valley Conference basketball press day in Lexington. Sometimes referred to as the "liar's convention," the press day gives the coaches an opportunity to speculate on the fortunes or misfortunes of their teams.

Although the conference didn't have a preseason coaches poll, the coaches did select a preseason All-OVC squad. Unanimous choices were Morehead's Herbie Stamper, Eastern's Dave Bootcheck, Western's Aaron Bryant, Middle Tennessee's Greg Joyner and Bob Martin and Austin Peay's Otis Howard. Murray's Mike Muff, Eastern's Kenny Elliott and Western's James Johnson also made the team.

Game Plan and Playboy magazines, in their preseason polls, both picked Middle Tennessee to win the conference. Basketball News Yearbook picked Austin Peay first and Middle second. The Peay was picked second in the other two polls.

Western was picked third by Game Plan, sixth by Playboy and was not rated by Basketball News Yearbook.

Here is a peek at the conference schools:

### Austin Peay

"I am scared to death about the upcoming season. Up to this point, I don't really know what to expect," Thompson said.

Thompson, while lamenting the loss of Calvin Garrett, who went with former coach Lake Kelly to Oral Roberts, said his biggest problem is "becoming closely acquainted with my team."

He has three starters and seven lettermen returning from a team that was 24-4 last year and won the regular-season OVC championship. Among them is last year's OVC Player of the Year, Otis Howard, who averaged 18.1 points and 8.3 rebounds a game.

The Peay is solid in the backcourt. Both starters, Norman Jackson and Dennis Pagan, return. Jackson, a three-year regular at point guard, holds every individual school and conference assist record. Pagan averaged 10.4 points per game.

Competing for the holes left by Garrett and graduated center Ralph Garner will be Gary Green, a 6-9 senior, who probably will spend most of his time at center, and Phil Mayo and Norris Randall, a pair of 6-4 guards.

### East Tennessee

Despite losing 6-8 Bob Brown, second-year Buccaneer coach Sonny Smith is optimistic about his team.

"We are excited about our season," he said. "The opening of Memorial Center with seven new players gives us a lot to look forward to."

Brown said East Tennessee's biggest problems are a lack of height and strength. "Brown will be extremely difficult to replace," he said. "One of our big question marks we have to face is who to play in the hole."

The top returnee will be Scott Place, an All-OVC Freshman selected last year, who scored 10.7 points a contest and took down an average of 6.3 rebounds. Others are point guard B.J. Johnson, forwards Jim Smith and Luke Veney and guards Atlee Hanmaker, Terry Poindexter and Tim Counts.

Among Smith's recruits are George Underwood, an All-State forward from Knoxville, Tenn., and Charles Thaxton, an All-State guard from Durham, N.C.

The Buccaneers were picked fourth by both Game Plan and Playboy.

### Eastern Kentucky

"If we can make it through December we'll be a good team," Eastern coach Ed Byhre said.

He was speaking of a schedule that includes Minnesota, Cincinnati, Marquette and Texas.

However, Byhre will have four returning starters to help see him through that December schedule, including center Dave Bootcheck,

who was All-OVC last year. Bootcheck led the Colonels in scoring with a 19.7 average and in rebounds with 11 per game.

Also back are junior guard Kenny Elliott, who averaged 19.1 points last year; 6-7 forward Mike Oliver, who averaged 10 per game, and guard Denny Fugate, who averaged 10.5.

The Colonels, who were 8-16 last year, will be bolstered by three junior college transfers—Vic Merchant, Chris Williams and James Tillman—in addition to three freshmen.

### Middle Tennessee

While not disputing this year's strength, veteran Middle coach Jimmy Earle said he is not resting on his laurels.

"Last year we had a Cinderella team that had a great ending. But it's like that song by Donna Fargo: that was yesterday," he said.

In addition to a banner recruiting year, Earle has five of his top six players back from a team that finished 20-9 and represented the OVC in the NCAA playoffs.

Joyner and Martin, both All-OVC last year, are back again. The only loss is guard Lewis Mack. Joyner averaged 15.5 points per game while Martin added 17.9.

Other returnees include guard-forward Julius Brown, guard Claude "Sleepy" Taylor and forward Leroy Coleman.

Mack's spot should be taken by junior Greg Armstrong, a 6-3 transfer from the University of Florida. "Greg can do everything that Lewis could do. He just

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# Coaches anticipate tipoff

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doesn't have the amount of experience that Lewis had," Earle said.

Earle recruited two more junior college transfers and five freshmen. His top recruits are 6-9 John Sauer from Joliet Junior College in Illinois and 6-6 James Riley of Jamestown Community College in New York.

"We had a good team last year, but not a lot of individual talent," Earle said. "We slipped up on some people, and we won't be able to do that again this year."

## Morehead

Although only two starters and one senior return from a team that was 15-9, Eagle coach Jack Schalow says that experience shouldn't be a problem.

The top returnee is Stamper, a junior guard who finished 17th in the nation in scoring last year with a 21.9 average. The other returning starter is Andre Jones, who averaged 10.3 points a game.

Part-time starters Butch Kelly and Brad LeMaster should give Schalow a good nucleus from which to build.

"In Herbie and Andre we have two scorers and a good rebounder," Schalow said. "But we need more consistency from our centers and guards."

Schalow's top recruits are Terry Bemore, a 6-6 forward from Barton Community College in

Kansas; John Solomon, a 6-1 guard from New Jersey, and Carl Windhorst, a 6-8 center from Jasper Junior College in Alabama.

## Murray

"Our team will have a lot of depth this season, which should make for some real excitement at our practice sessions. We will have strong competition for all starting spots," Murray coach Fred Overton said.

Overton has all-but two players back from last year's squad, which was 17-10 and tied for third in the conference. One of the returnees is Mike Muff, who led the team in scoring and rebounding. Also back are guards Jimmy Warren and Lenny Barber, forward John Randall and centers Donell Wilson and Danny Jarrett.

Overton hopes the loss of Grover Woolard and Zack Blasingame will be taken care of by the addition of two junior college transfers, Johnny Thirdkill and Robert "Bobo" Jackson. Thirdkill averaged 22 points a game at Meremec Junior College in Missouri and Jackson was a high school All-American.

Overton also recruited three freshmen—Raymond Simms, David Lowry and Robert Kelly.

## Tennessee Tech

In his second year as Golden Eagle coach, Cliff Malpass is

hoping to improve on last year's 7-19 record.

"I listened to 'Help Me Make It Through the Night' a lot last year," he said. "The season got long, mighty long."

Tennessee Tech, which will be playing in the new 10,209-seat Hooper Eblen arena, has three of last year's top five scorers returning. Also back are lettermen Philip Franklin, Dennis Godfrey, Rick Heyder, Jimmy Howell and Gary Walker.

"We certainly have the incentive to improve," Malpass said. "They know a little bit more of what I expect of them."

Malpass said a lack of size inside will be the biggest problem. "We're weak inside unless someone rises to the top," he said.

Newcomers for the Golden Eagles are guard-forwards Mark Burnette, John Latka and Jon Holder, forward-center John McNish, forward Brian Troup, guard James Bowden and center Pat Kannapel.

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# Tops, Murray to 'slug it out' Saturday

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Despite Western's lackluster 1-7-1 record, coach Jimmy Feix should have no trouble getting his troops up for Saturday's season finale at home against Murray.

First of all, it will be the last game for Western's nine seniors—Chip Carpenter, Nute Haire, Mike Hayes, Barry Henry, James Jones, Billy Lindsey, Biff Madon, Paul Sheehan and Jimmy Thomas.

"A guy naturally remembers his last game more than any other," Feix said. "It means a little more."

Second, any game with Murray has a special meaning. Western leads, 22-15, in the 46-year-old series. There have been six ties. Murray's 16-6 win a year ago ruined Western's shot at a winning season. The Racers have not won in Bowling Green since 1955.

"We'll slug it out with each other," Feix said.

"You throw away the book for the Western game," Murray coach Bill Furgerson said. "It's a season in itself. And we expect them to be as hard to beat as always."

"They had some rough going

## football

early in the season, largely because of some injuries, but they've been playing well the last few weeks," Furgerson said.

Murray is 5-5 in all games and 3-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference, including a 35-7 rout over winless Eastern Illinois Saturday. Feix and his staff scouted the game.

"They looked good," he said. "They seem to have a lot of confidence in what they do and they play awfully good defense."

"They execute so well on offense," Feix said. "And if something doesn't work, they come right back at you with something else."

Once again, Western will be facing a strong quarterback. Mike Dickens has completed 70 of 128 passes—for 807 yards to rank fifth in the league. He connected on eight of 11 for 168 yards against Eastern Illinois.

And the Racers suffer very little when Dickens leaves the game. Backup quarterback David Ruzich started when Dickens missed three games earlier this year with an injury. Ruzich has completed 50 of 97

throws. He played only one series against Eastern Illinois.

"We went to Eastern Illinois thinking we were going to see a couple of outstanding quarterbacks, and we did," Feix said.

None of Murray's running backs rank high in the conference in rushing. "That's because they play so many," Feix said. "It seems like almost every play they change the running back situation."

Danny Lee Johnson has gained 568 yards this year for the Racers. Teammate Austin Perrine has picked up 286. Another Murray back, Tony Franklin, rushed for 50 yards Saturday.

David Thomas, a 6-foot-2 tight end, is Murray's leading receiver with 27 catches for 376 yards. The junior also led the Racers last year.

"He's the real key to their offense—the big play man," Feix said.

Flanker Garry Brumm is Murray's second-leading receiver with 22 catches for 290 yards.

Senior safety Eddie McFarland leads the Racers in virtually every defensive category. McFarland is third in the OVC in tackles with 84 main tackles and 24 assists through 10 games. He has recovered three fumbles,

just one behind the league leaders, and is tied for third in the conference in interceptions with four.

Western rested last week after losing to Middle Tennessee, 21-19, Nov. 5.

"We've got a couple of people banged up, but we got a chance to rest some injuries," Feix said. "We went at it a little harder in practice and worked on some offensive wrinkles."

Linebackers Madon and Chuck

DeLacey sustained minor leg bruises during the break.

Feix plans to start freshman John Hall over junior Doug Bartholomew at quarterback against Murray. They alternated at Middle.

"Hall gives us a little more variety on offense," Feix said. "We'll try to get the maximum use out of both of them."

The Topper offense is last in the conference, and the defense is fourth.

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The women's volleyball campus championship is scheduled for tonight.

In games played last Thursday, the Goober Gang defeated North Navy Beans, Bates-Runner won over Central-Spikers, and Phi Mu beat the Sigma Bunnies.

On Monday, Campus Crusade beat both Central-Spikers and North Navy Beans. In other games Alpha Delta Pi beat Alpha Omicron Pi and East Machine defeated North Beans No. 2.

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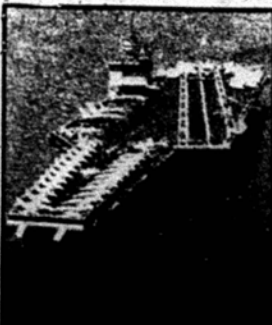
On Tuesday, Bates-Runner defeated both Campus Crusade and the Goober Gang. The Central-Bumpers swept both South-Potter and the Gomer Gang.

At the end of league play there was a three-way tie in two leagues. Playoffs were scheduled for last night with the top two

teams in each league to play in today's tournament.

In flag football last Thursday, the B.C. Raiders shut out the Wild Hares, 8-0; Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Nu, 12-6; Sigma Alpha Epsilon blanked Kappa Sigma, 6-0; and Sigma Chi remained undefeated by beating Alpha Gamma Rho, 6-0.

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# Ledesma doesn't fit Spitz-ing image

By BETH TAYLOR

Mark Spitz is the stereotype of a swimmer—tall. But 5-foot-6 Kiko Ledesma believes his height makes him work "a little bit harder."

A native of Ecuador, Ledesma came to Western on a two-thirds scholarship last year. He placed 48th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) 200-yard butterfly competition last March with a time of 1:53.

Ledesma qualified for the meet with a time of 1:52 in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championship (KISC) here last February. He won two other events to help Western defeat the University of Kentucky for the first time, also winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard butterfly. Ledesma holds school records in all three.

Ledesma said he "was not entirely satisfied (with his NCAA performance), but nevertheless gained good experience."

After spending the summer in Ecuador, Ledesma returned to Western on full scholarship and set his personal goals for the upcoming season. "I'll be trying to qualify in the 200-yard IM and 100-yard butterfly, but if I don't, I won't be too upset."

"My main goal is to qualify for the NCAA meet in California this year with a time of 1:49 in the 200-yard fly," he said.

That would be improving his best time by three seconds, a difficult goal.

To qualify for the NCAA meet a swimmer must swim a specific time established at the beginning of the year based on the previous year's meet. Any event during a seasonal meet could produce a NCAA qualifier.

Expecting a return to the NCAA meet, Ledesma said he hopes to place in the top 20 this year. He said that Western will have a stronger team this year with the addition of some promising freshmen. "There will probably be more pressure (defending...the other teams are getting stronger...but we should repeat as KISC champs."

Ledesma swims 55,000 yards, or roughly 32 miles per week, according to coach Bill Powell. He travels many more miles as a member of the Ecuador swim team.

## Rifle team to fire in Kansas shoot

The riflery team travels to Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., this weekend for the Kansas State Turkey Shoot. Sgt. John Baker, the riflery coach, has been looking forward to the trip after seeing his team shoot its best score of the year Saturday against Eastern.

"Some of the top teams from around the country are going to be there. We'll be seeing a few new teams. The competition should be outstanding," the coach said.

Taking a two-week break from academics, Ledesma and Powell flew to Bolivia to compete for Ecuador last month. "The Bolivian games are a big thing—like the Olympics. Ledesma won a gold medal in the 100-yard fly," Powell said.

Ledesma was more modest about his performance. "The higher altitude hurt my times; you really need about a month to adjust to the change," he said. Ecuador won the games, taking home six gold medals, followed by Peru and Venezuela with five each.

In participating on the Ecuador team, Ledesma says he has been fortunate to travel "all over, especially in South America."

Ledesma expects his next venture with the Ecuador team will be to the South American games in May.

He tried out for the Ecuador Olympic team that traveled to Montreal in 1976, but missed qualifying in the 100-yard butterfly by one second.

Ledesma will try for a spot on the 1980 Ecuador Olympic squad. "The tryouts will probably be held in Guayaquil like last time," Ledesma said. "I am very optimistic about qualifying."

But for now Ledesma is concentrating on returning to the NCAA swim meet in California. He said he hopes Western will repeat in the KISC championship at Eastern this year.

The Toppers will compete in 12 meets this season. Coach Powell said "Ledesma provides inspiration to the team because he is so good."

Ledesma, who plans to return to Ecuador upon graduation, said he finds little time not occupied by swimming or studying. "The only time I have to relax is when I'm asleep."

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Sophomore Kiko Ledesma practices his specialty—butterfly. Photo by David Frank

## Experience, recruits to lift Tops

By GLENN FLOYD

A good recruiting year and the return of several experienced swimmers could result in another strong season for Western's swimming team, which opens Dec. 2 at West Virginia University.

Coech Bill Powell says this year's team, despite the loss of six swimmers, is stronger than last season's team, which won the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swim Championship (KISC).

But Powell is not predicting an easy repeat as KISC champs, because the state competition has also improved.

"UK recruited some good swimmers," Powell said. "They get about twice as many scholarships as we do. For each guy they have graduating, they can replace him with two while we can only replace him with one."

Among the returning swimmers are senior tricaptains Rick Kral, Jeff Wells and Jim Massey.

Kral is the KISC one- and three-meter diving champion.

## swimming

Wells and his brother Mike, a freshman, are freestylers. Jeff is the KISC 50- and 100-yard freestyle champion.

Massey was a finalist in both backstroke divisions at the KISC meet last year, as was junior Jeff Cavana.

Kiko Ledesma was voted the Most Valuable Swimmer on the team last year, after setting Western and KISC records in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events as a freshman. He qualified for the NCAA in the 200-yard fly.

Jay Carter placed second in the 50-yard freestyle, third in the 100-yard freestyle, third in the 100-yard butterfly and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly in the KISC last year as a freshman.

Mark Hackler set school records last year as a freshman in the 500-, 1,000- and 1,650-yard freestyle events.

With Western's success last year Powell was able to offer prospects a championship program and be more selective in his recruitment.

Powell said, "Before that we'd tell a guy you can go to UK and maybe not swim for a couple of years or you can come here and start today."

"Now, we can tell that that we have the best program in the state," he added.

"Powell signed several outstanding high school swimmers."

Ron Finley was a National Junior Olympic winner in the 100-yard backstroke and was named a high school All-American.

Another high school All-American is Butch Dymowski who swims the 50-yard freestyle.

Powell said of the season-opener, "This will be one of our two toughest meets; the other is with the University of Kentucky." Western travels to Lexington for a meet with the Wildcats Dec. 8.

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# Krakoviak anxious to begin season

By ROBIN VINCENT

First-year gymnastics coach Sally Krakoviak is anxious to see her team in action.

She's so anxious that the team's first meet has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in Diddle Arena against Southeast Missouri.

"The main season for most teams doesn't start until after Christmas," she explained. "But by having an early meet the girls will have to have a routine set and they can build on it the rest of the season."

Miss Krakoviak said she has been impressed so far by her nine-member team, which includes returning veterans Libby Goff, Susan Rose, Betsy Terrell, Barby Shields, Pam Palmer, Charmaine Farrington and Kathy Flanary.

"The team looks very strong so far," she said. "I'm expecting them to go out there and give their best performance and try their hardest. They can always improve on their routines as the season goes along, too."

## gymnastics

In their first meet the team will try only a few of the more difficult stunts, according to Miss Krakoviak.

"Going into this first meet I'm looking for sharp, clean routines," she said. "If they can just get through their routines, they'll be in good shape. This may mean that they will have to leave out some of their 'big gun' or superior tricks, though."

"We will hold an intrasquad meet this week and award positions according to how the girls do," she said. "I don't know for sure, but I think by this spring semester most of the girls will be capable of going all-around (performing vault, floor, uneven parallel bars and beam exercises)."

Emphasis on endurance and learning new stunts has been the key to the team's preseason work, according to Miss Krakoviak.

"We have been working mainly on their endurance on the beam



Gymnastics coach Sally Krakoviak

Photo by Mark Lyons

and in their floor exercises," she said. "We have also been working on putting some 'big gun' tricks into their bar routines."

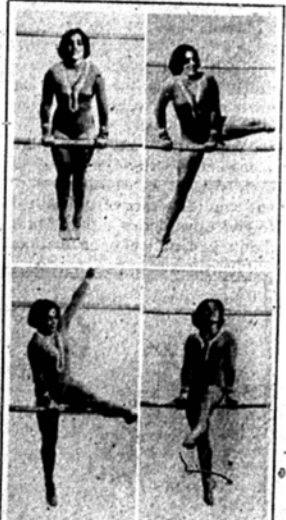
Miss Krakoviak said she hopes to work the two walkons, freshmen Sherre Tipton and Lynn Vessels, into the early competition.

Since she hasn't seen any of the teams Western will compete against, Miss Krakoviak said she

is a little less than confident.

"Right now I haven't seen any of the teams, so going into each meet we'll expect every team to be tough," she said.

"I do believe one thing will be important if we want to get into the bigger competition though," Miss Krakoviak said. "I think the quicker we are able to get the 'big gun' stunts into our routines the better chance we will have."



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# Hitched: One match made was in sports program

By ROBIN VINCENT

Not all marriages are made in heaven. Some, like Western basketball player Beth Lane Blanton's, are made in an athletic program.

Blanton, a member of last year's team, which placed second in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, married Mark Blanton, football player for the Toppers last year.

Beth said it was quite a shock for her teammates when they found she was getting married. "Coach Yeater first sprung the news on everyone at the team banquet last spring," she said. "They were all really surprised and they thought it was (Pam) Kordenbrock because she dates a guy real steady. They figured she was the type to settle down and I wasn't."

But Blanton said it was not a difficult decision for her and her husband to make, either personally or athletically.

"We started dating in high school and both of us kind of decided what we wanted to do," she said. "Neither of us wanted to give up athletics, either. Mark didn't just quit playing football

because we got married. He got injured last spring and didn't think he had a chance for a scholarship or anything."

Being married and competing in a varsity sport hasn't caused many problems, according to Blanton.

"I talked to coach Yeater about it last year and she said it wouldn't hurt my chances, but she also said she thought it would be a lot of work for me," the junior forward said. "It's worked out really great so far, though. I thought it would be harder than

it has been, but then we haven't had any games yet either."

One major problem is finding spare time, Blanton said.

"I almost saw more of him when we were dating because I'd meet him after all my classes," she said. "Now I've got classes at

different times than he does and we both go home at different times during the day."

"But, in a sense just knowing you're going to be together is an advantage," she added. "It's different when you're in a house than when you're in a dorm. You can't just sit and talk or anything in the lobby because of all the people around."

Although they get many of the same university benefits as male married athletes, Blanton said the overall role of the female married athlete is different.

"I think it can be different because the woman has so many more responsibilities to the house than a man does," she said. "To me it's the woman's job to clean the house, cook and things like that."

One of the most interesting things about this year's preseason practice has been the reactions of new members when they find out she is married, Blanton said.

"Wanda Blane said she can't picture me as being married and I guess that's because I cut up all the time and stuff like that," she said. "She even calls me the old lady now."



Beth Lane Blanton relaxes at home with her husband, Mark. Mrs. Blanton is the only married member of Western's women's basketball team. Photo by Jim Burton



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# With help from PE teacher, gymnast becomes a winner

By ROBIN VINCENT

A physical education teacher's enthusiasm and willingness to try anything six years ago inspired Barby Shields to enter gymnastics. Last year she was the second-place overall gymnast in Kentucky.

"My high school didn't have that much in the way of sports for women, but I had a real enthusiastic PE teacher who had a daughter who was one of my best friends," she explained. "Her daughter started taking gymnastics lessons at this gymnastics club and I went with her and was just amazed at the things I saw people doing."

"I had never seen a back handspring or anything like that," she added. "I would try almost anything then because I was younger then and I wasn't afraid. It seemed like the more I went, the more I liked it."

From there, Shields went on to represent her New York area gymnastics club in a national competition, placing 26th in a field of about 178 during her senior year in high school. She then decided to leave home and come to Western.

"I was all set to go to another school in Massachusetts and had already talked to the people there and agreed to go there," she said. "Then Western offered me more

of a scholarship and I flew down here to see the place and fell in love with it and decided to come here.

"My first semester down here was pretty hard to adjust to," she said. "I had been away from home before but not for that long. And I am close to my family and I missed them. That made it hard, too."

"But thanks to Adele (Homer, last year's gymnastics coach) and the girls on the gym team, I adjusted quicker because they all introduced me to people," she added. "I made a lot of friends and that made it a lot easier."

Shields said the switch to college competition affected her in other ways.

"Before I had competed for a club, and that is more individual, whereas it's completely different on the college level because it's more of a team effort," she said.

"I didn't know what to expect at first because I wasn't used to this, but it was really a lot of fun. There was a lot of enthusiasm and cheering for the other people on the team and I really enjoyed that."

Shields is optimistic about the coming season.

"I think the team is putting out a super effort," she said. "I can't believe how well practices are going and how much we are

getting done. Everybody seems to be coming along real well. My personal goal is for the team to go to nationals.

"I think what we have been able to do so far has been due to Sally's (Krakoviak, the coach) enthusiasm," she said. "She really pushes us hard and that really seems to help you go out there and do your best."

Shields' face tightened slightly when asked what she liked least about competing.

"The thing I like best about competing is the challenge and the rewards you get from it, but I definitely don't like losing," she said. "It's no fun to practice and practice on a routine and get it right five times out of five and then fall apart in a meet."

## Women establish winning tradition

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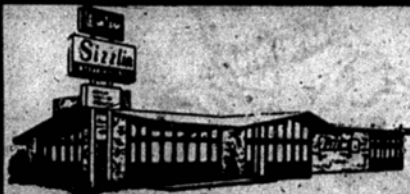
contests. "Hopefully, we'll have better crowds," Ms. Yeater said. "Once the players get exposure, they'll speak for themselves. They'll (fans) realize how exciting women's basketball can be."

"We've been winning the last two years, and it wasn't just breaking a little ahead of even," Ms. Yeater said. "We've established a winning tradition and we like to be on top."



Barby Shields

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# weekend

By Mark Fish  
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## on campus

**I Am a Camera**, which spawned the musical "Cabaret," runs until Sunday at Miller Theater in the fine arts center. John Van Druten's satirical comedy is about life in Nazi Germany before World War II. Performances for the WKU Theatre production are at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$2.

**Hassel and Gretel**, a Childrens Theatre production, opens at 4 p.m. tomorrow at Gordon Wilson Theatre 100. Succeeding performances will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Admission is .50 cents.

## movies

**Fighting Mad** and **Breaking Point** are at the Riverside Drive-in. Rated R. **Hanky Panky** and **Smarty Pants** start Saturday. Rated R. **Network** is at the Center Theater. Rated R. **Mr. Billion** starts Sunday. Rated PG.

**Barbarella**, the science fiction fantasy based on the French comic strip, is held over at the Plaza Twin Theater in Fairview Plaza. The re-released picture stars Jane Fonda. Rated PG.

**Rolling Thunder**, by the author of "Taxi Driver," will be at the Plaza Twin II. Rated PG.

**Attack of the Model T's** will be at the Martin Twin I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated PG.

**Jabberwocky** is the most recent movie from the Monty Python people. The comedy is a bit too violent at times and doesn't come off as well as their previous movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," but it's still worth seeing—especially if you're a Python fan. The movie is at Martin II. Rated PG.

**The Outlaw Josey Wales**, one of Clint Eastwood's best to come out in a while, is held over for its third week at the State Theatre. Rated PG.

## television

Saturday Night's host this week is Buck Henry. This is Henry's third time as host of the show, and his guest is Leon Redbone, noted for his unusual style of singing old classics. The show is at 10:30 on channel 4, WSM.

**Memories of Elvis**, yet another tribute to the late Elvis Presley, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. Ann-Margret will be the host of this three-hour special that mainly consists of old Presley specials. The previous specials filmed in 1968 and 1973 have Presley performing most of his old songs.

**The Three Musketeers**, an elaborate action-filled remake of the Dumas classic, is headed by an all-star cast. The show will be at 8 p.m. Friday on channel 5, WTVF.

## coming up

**Kansas and Wet Willie** will be at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tickets are \$7.25.

**The Hobbit**, J.R.R. Tolkien's classical story about the pint-sized people of Middle-earth, comes to television Nov. 27 in a 90-minute, animated special on NBC. The special is the most extensive pictorial rendering yet of Middle-earth, and the producers, Rankin-Bass, insist that Tolkien fanatics will be pleased with their interpretation of the late writer's work.

## Registration 'faster'

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mental preregistration.

David Whitaker, journalism department head, said there may be some conflict when students register for a class with limited enrollment with the department and other students register for the same class during the advance registration for seniors.

"There is no way to avoid it," Whitaker said. But he said it probably will work to the advantage of students in a department that does not offer preregistration.

"When it is done up there (in advance registration), they can't possibly check with each student on prerequisites. We get more students in them (the classes) who have not had the proper prerequisites," Whitaker said.

House said his office has been "working with the departments that hold what they refer to as preregistration. We are working and cooperating with those departments in order that there won't be any type of conflict.

"So far we have experienced none," House said.

## Correction

Because of typographical and proofreading errors, the fall final exam schedule in the fall semester bulletin scheduled finals for classes beginning at 3:10 p.m. Monday for 4 p.m. Dec. 13 and 10 a.m. Dec. 16. Also it omitted a final exam schedule for classes beginning at 3:10 p.m. Tuesday.

The correct schedule is 4 p.m. Dec. 13 for the Monday classes and 10 a.m. for the Tuesday classes.

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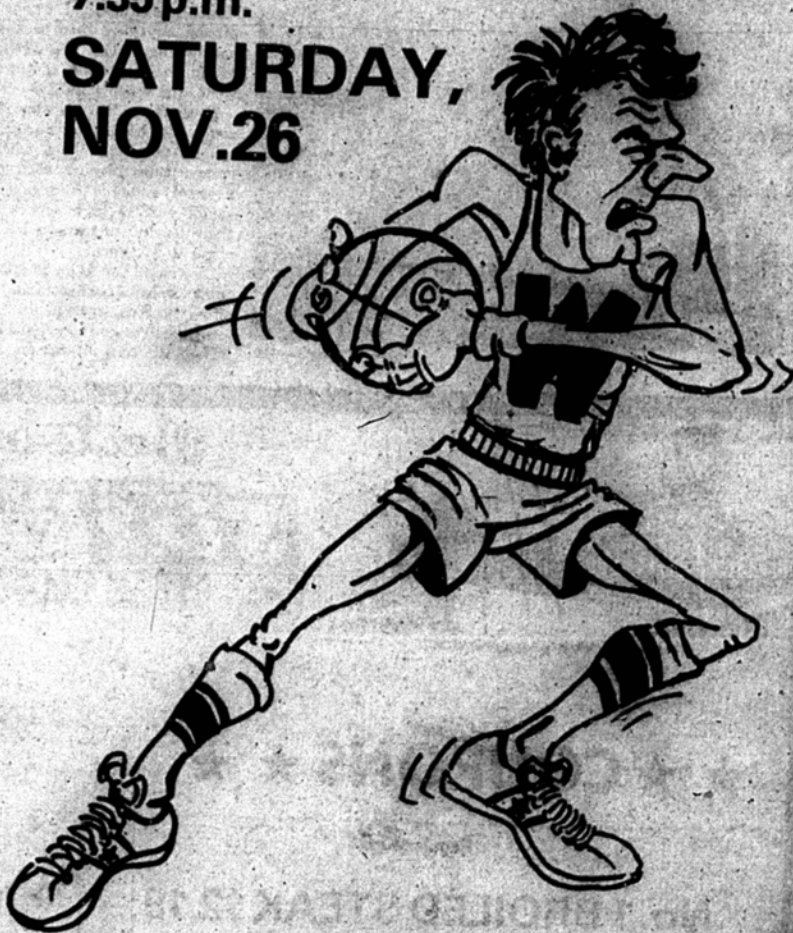
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