


1-12-1978

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 32

WKU Student Affairs

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records

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

Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 32" (1978). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5496.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/dlsc_ua_records/5496

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

Grade inflation bothers teachers

By SARA-LOIS KERRICK

To "B" or not to "B." That's the question for Western faculty members.

The university has come under fire from teachers recently for lax grading policies. An Academic Council committee has completed a faculty survey on the policies, and evidently, teachers don't think things are good on the Hill.

"A strong emphasis is put on numbers (bodies) at the university with somewhat less emphasis on academic excellence," one teacher complained in the survey. Another said, "Western grades

are considered a joke by a number of other institutions—eg., University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt College of Law. This should not be."

The problem, at least to the 380 faculty members who completed the survey, is that a "B" has become the average grade at Western, while in the catalog, "average" is defined as a "C."

"If we really believe that a 'C' is average, then, since we have a lot of average students at Western, it follows that many 'Cs' should be given," one teacher replied. "In our depart-

ment, a 'B' has become known as an average grade."

Included in the survey, to be presented to the council Jan. 26, is a breakdown of grades given at Western.

Last spring, according to the survey, 19 percent of the students received "Cs." Nearly 60 percent of the student body received "As" and "Bs."

Likewise, the average GPA has risen since 1970, according to the survey. It peaked at 2.69 in 1975 and has leveled off at 2.63.

Senior men's averages have risen from 2.42 to 2.76, and senior women now average 3.04,

according to the survey.

Women graduate students have the highest average GPA, 3.67, and that can be a problem, according to faculty members.

"When 2 to 3.0 GPA graduates of our undergraduate programs consistently earn 4.0 graduate standings, something is wrong with one of the systems," one teacher said. "The prevailing attitude is that a warm body in class (most of the time—not 100 percent) is the only requirement for the grade of 'A.'"

Another said, "Graduate work is far too easy at WKU." Solving grade inflation isn't

easy, the teachers said. Some recommended assigning quality points to grades of A-minus, B-plus, etc.

Others suggested a standard university grading policy.

Still others cried for administrative support.

"Grade protests always hurt a teacher," one said. "Even when the teacher wins the complaint case, he still loses. Let's have some top level support, please..."

Another said, "I know of too many examples of professors who

—Continued to Back Page—

School activity fees approved by CHE

By TOM EBLEN

The Council on Higher Education yesterday voted to allow state universities to charge an activities fee of up to \$20 per semester for full-time students, according to Joseph Burgess, council information officer.

Burgess said that until now, universities were legally barred from adding the fee to tuition cost.

He said the money would be used for student services and entertainment expenses.

In other business, the council approved \$196,000 to install a new roof on the College of Education Building here.

The council also approved funding for four Area Health Education System projects at Western.

The council allotted \$7,739 for the projects, which will allow 20 Western medical technology students to serve three-week

internships in area hospitals. The program will begin in May.

President Dero Downing said he did not know whether Western would charge an activities fee next fall but said the university will study the possibilities and make a recommendation to the Board of Regents.

Downing said that the CEB roofing project was the only capital construction project Western had requested.

He said that all of the funding projects Western had requested were granted.

After the council meeting, university presidents were briefed in closed session on Governor Julian Carroll's new education budget that will be announced Tuesday.

Downing said he could not comment specifically on the budget, but said he believes that Carroll "has made a genuine effort to meet the needs of the institutions."



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Lady in waiting

Competing with other students for classes is part of the twice-yearly card game. Beth Ruby of Louisville said her registration went smoothly, despite the lines.

Movin' on: Murray decides it's time for a change

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

After 29 years of playing and coaching high school and college football, Lee Murray has decided it's time for a change.

Murray, a Western football coach since 1960, announced his resignation from his duties as defensive coordinator and secondary coach over the Christmas holidays.

The former Hilltopper star will stay with the university in his teaching and coaching capacities through the end of this semester. And despite the fact that the last

two football seasons were Murray's first losing years, his move was not a result of losing.

"I would say it's something I've been thinking about for three or four years," Murray said at his Bowling Green home Tuesday.

Murray isn't sure what he will do next, although he indicated he may teach or try social work. He has already received an offer to coach elsewhere but declined the job. Murray is looking for something new in life.

"You know that someday you're going to have to do

something else," he said. "It was either now or 10 years from now. It might be too late in 10 years. I just decided to do it now."

"My last resort will be coaching. But if I was gonna coach, I'd coach here. The people here are super."

Murray's career began as a third-grader in Russellville, Ala. He later was a standout on the high school team. Following a stint at a junior college, Murray came to Western, where he was the Toppers' Most Valuable Player in 1961 and 1962 as an end.

Murray then coached at Louisville's Shawnee High School before becoming an assistant at Western. In 1971, Murray's first year as the Toppers secondary coach, Western led the nation in pass defense. After becoming Western's defensive coordinator, Murray built one of the finest defenses in Division II, units that had much to do with Western's national second-place finishes in 1973 and 1975.

In Murray's first seven years at Western, the Toppers compiled a 69-15-2 record, including

those runner-up finishes. In his last two years, Western has gone 5-13-2. It would appear that the pressures on a coach would be greatest during the two most recent seasons, but Murray said the demands were heaviest from 1973-75.

"The decision was almost reached in California in '75 at the Camellia Bowl. There was added pressure in recruiting and in goals. There's more pressure when you're winning. If a coach wins 10 games one year,

—Continued to Page 15—

weekend By Tim Fish

Best Bet: Everything has already been said about *Gone With The Wind*, winner of 10 Academy Awards. It's probably the best picture of all time. So if you haven't seen it, go before its final showing. It's at the Center Theater through Saturday. Rated G.

Movies

Oh God, starring George Burns and John Denver, has been held over for the fourth week at the State Theater. Rated PG.

Phantom of the Paradise and *W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings* plays through Thursday at the Riverside Drive-in. Rated PG. *High School Girls* and *Island of the Lost Girls* starts Friday. Rated R.

Darby O'Gill and the Little People, starring Sean Connery, is at Martin Twin I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated G. *Sasquatch* starts Friday. Rated G.

Looking for Mr. Goodbar stars Diane Keaton in the movie adaptation of the best selling novel. It's at the Martin Twin II. Rated R.

The *Late Great Planet Earth* has been held over for the third week at the Plaza Twin I in the Fairview Plaza. Rated PG.

Saturday Night Fever starring John Travolta is in its fourth week at the Plaza Twin II. Rated R.

Concerts

Norman Blake and New Grass Revival will perform tomorrow at the Exit Inn in Nashville.

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform at 7 p.m. Saturday at Municipal Auditorium in Nashville. Tickets are \$6.25 at the door.

Ted Nugent will perform at 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are \$6.75 in advance, \$7.75 the day of the show.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium Jan. 27.

Sonic Spectrum is the name of a quad system complete with fog and lighting that will be used in an ASG-sponsored disco dance at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

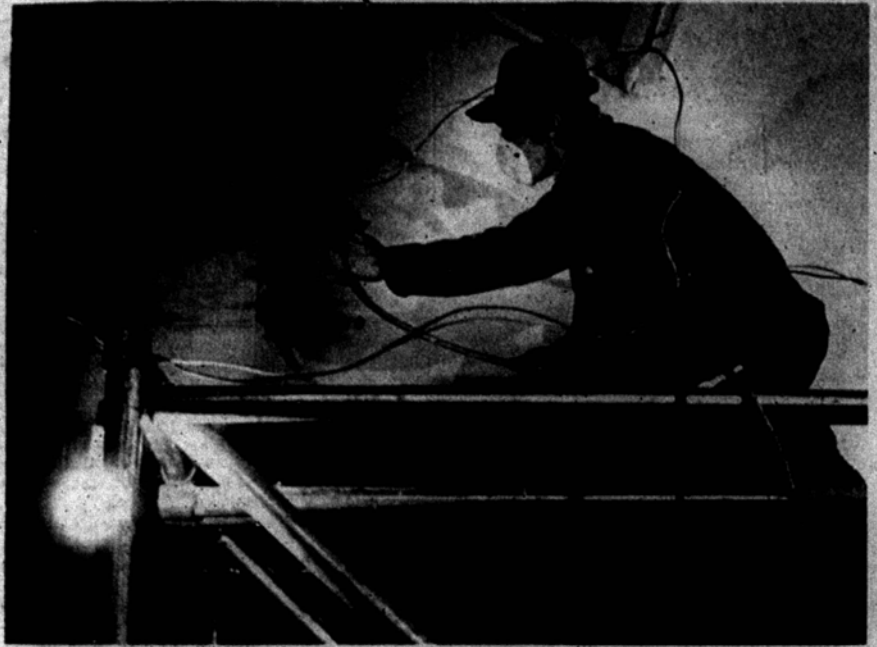


Photo by Steve Benson

Western maintenance worker Richard Smith paints a room damaged by fire on the fourth floor of the Fine Arts Center.

Fine arts center damaged by fire

A fire did an estimated \$30,000 in damage to a fourth-floor art room in the fine arts center Christmas Eve.

According to the Bowling Green fire department, the fire

was reported by campus police at 3:23 a.m. A fire department spokesman said the room was completely burned when firemen arrived.

Damage to the building was

estimated at \$20,000. An estimated \$10,000 in damage was done to contents of the room.

The cause of the fire was undetermined, the fire department spokesman said.

ASG is Sponsoring a Free Disco Dance, Featuring:

SONIC SPECTRUM

AMERICA'S LARGEST DANCE SYSTEM

Audio and Visual Sensations Beyond Imagination

Garrett Conference Center

FRIDAY, JAN. 13 8 p.m.-midnight

Head start: Registrar cracks down on early registration

By ROBIN VINCENT
and LINDA SANDERS

Being on the tennis team or in the band may have helped a student during registration in past semesters. But it was every athlete and student for himself

this semester.

Athletic teams, the band and humanities semester students had been allowed to register early in the past. The new university rule is expected to virtually eliminate the practice in the future.

New degree approved by Academic Council

By SAR FLOIS KERRICK

A new degree program in the industrial education and technology department was approved by the Academic Council last month.

The associate of science degree in technical illustration will replace a one-year program, according to Wanda Dye, assistant professor of industrial education and technology.

A new course, Industrial Education and Technology 314, was approved by the council.

Also, the council decided that an incomplete should remain on transcripts of graduate students who fail to complete a master's or specialist's thesis. Incomplete would also be given for graduate students who change to a non-thesis option.

The major in accounting was dropped to meet accreditation standards. The area of concentration and minor in accounting will still be available.

Required courses for nursing approved by the council will include Introduction to Epidemiology 384 and Pathophysiology II 433.

The council also approved waiving residency requirements for an associate degree in liberal studies for military personnel. Currently, at least 12 semester hours of the last half of the degree requirements must be earned in residency.

A recommendation for an advertising major from the journalism department received first reading, and Dr. Elsie Dotson, Dr. Larry Winn and Teresa Sue Phillips were elected to the complaint committee.

Dr. Stephen House, registrar, said that exemptions had gotten out of hand so that it actually hurt more students than it helped.

The early registration was stopped in order "to be fair to students who have other activities or work," he said.

Exceptions will probably occur in the future, he said.

Marching band director Kent Campbell said early registration gave the band time to rehearse.

"We get absolutely no favors. We don't ask for any," he said.

"We don't feel we need any." Spring and winter sports athletes were probably affected the most by the early registration ban this semester.

"It could very conceivably cause a problem for us," basketball coach Jim Richards said. "Our students aren't just average because they have to have their classes so they can

have practice and have time to eat since Garrett is only open at certain times."

Tennis coaches Betty Langley and Ray Rose voiced similar concerns.

"It might not look that important to an individual sport, but if someone is not there to work on doubles, you can't do it," Miss Langley said.

"I am worried about one of my boys because he doesn't register until Wednesday at noon," Rose said. "If I have a tennis player with a 3 o'clock class, he'll have to drop it or something because that's when our practices are."

Some spring sports coaches were not concerned about the early registration ban.

"We don't need any more than anyone else gets," track and cross-country coach Del Heesel said. "They could probably use the advantage, but they are students first and they should

follow the rules everyone else follows."

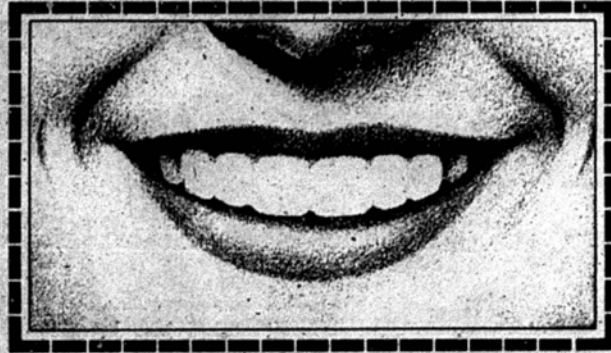
"We just try to get our players to take their classes in the morning and reserve the afternoons for practices," golf coach Frank Griffia said. "All we did as coaches when we did this was make it easier for them."

Sophomore Kathy Ferry, a member of the tennis team, said she had some problems registering.

"I didn't get any of the classes that I wanted at all, except for the art classes that I was able to preregister for last semester," she said. "I could have gotten some of the classes I wanted but what was left was offered in the afternoons when we practice."

"They also put me in a 5:30 section of one of my art classes, which means I have to leave practice early, but it will just be one day a week which shouldn't be too bad," she said.

Free with anything on our menu.



Maybe it's corny and old-fashioned, but service with a smile is something we're proud of. Just like our 100% beef hamburgers and our terrific French fries.

And it's free. Whether you buy five Big Mac sandwiches. Or a soft drink.

Smiling. It's something else we like to do for you. At McDonald's.

We do it all for you.



1423 Laurel Ave.

The Undisputed Deal.

Just talk to those who have invested in the Garrett Meal Plan and see why they always seem to come back for seconds. Plate after plate. Meal after meal. Semester after semester.

The Garrett Meal Plan. Only \$270. Available now in limited quantity at Room 119, DUC. Visa and Master Charge available upon request

Grade inflation vicious circle

A cat chasing its tail never catches it. No matter how many times Pusy turns round and round, all it gets is dizzy.

After going in circles for years, teachers at Western are beginning to get dizzy, too.

A teacher tries to curb grade inflation by giving lower grades. Students give him a poor evaluation or tell others not to take his classes.

The department leaders pressure him to improve his evaluations and enrollment. He gives good grades. Grades inflate, studies are done and he is told to give lower grades.

And here we go again.
A study done by an Academic

Council committee shows that nearly 60 percent of Western's students last spring got "A's" and "B's." About 19 percent got "C's." The average GPA has risen since 1970, when it was 2.37, to a 2.69 peak in 1975. The average GPA last spring was 2.63.

If a cat could catch its tail, it could stop running. If teachers could curb grade inflation and keep students happy, they could stop the circle. Both seem unlikely—even impossible.

Students have been taught to expect high grades. They get them in grade school, junior high and high school. They learn that most students get "B's." They want "B's", too. It's understandable.

And how do you tell those students that they don't deserve high grades even though students before them got high grades? How do you suddenly start making "C" the average grade again without being unfair to the students caught in the change? And if other schools still give high grades, how can Western students compete?

How do you make the cat stop chasing its tail?

Teachers have suggested a few alternatives: quality point grades of A minus, B plus, etc., a standard university grading policy, administrative support for giving lower grades.

Another alternative is a limited pass-fail system, reserving grades for

areas where the students' ability could be graded accurately. That would give the grades more meaning.

It's not easy to figure out what to do. But it is easy to figure out that something should be done. The council committee has taken a good step. The council should consider the problem very carefully and the possible answers more carefully and report to the regents. The regents, in turn, should attend to the suggestions and try to find a way to stop the circle.

This, of course, is easier said than done. All we can ask is that the council try.

Because a cat, after hours of dizzying circles, falls down.

No place like home

"Welcome back, Western students." Advertising tries to sell students everything from hamburgers to car washes by welcoming them back to Western.

Thanks, advertisers. Welcome back from Mom's cooking, from turkey and dressing to a Jimmy Feix Double Cheeseburger in 24 stomach-churning hours.

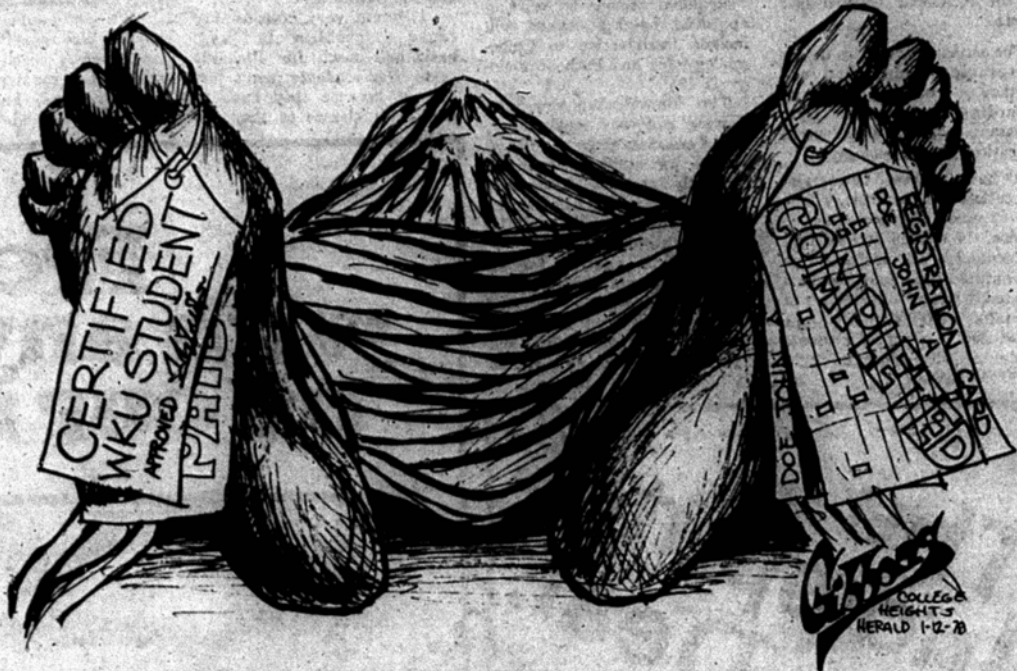
Welcome back from sleeping 14 hours with nothing more on your mind than tomorrow's TV schedule. Welcome back to three tests in one week and taking an incomplete in physics.

Yes, indeed, Western students! Welcome back from living easy on Dad's paycheck to turning the heat off in the ice age to keep heating bills down.

It's Western Kentucky University, home of the keg party, haven of the falling grade. It's Bowling Green, Ky. where laundromats are nightclubs and the five-and-ten is Macy's.

Welcome. It's good to be back, isn't it? There's no place like home.

—Linda Sanders



Herald submissions must meet deadline

Get it in by deadline. That's the order hanging over the heads of reporters and editors. It's also a fact of life for those who want newspapers to print announcements, advertisements or opinion pieces.

Items for What's Happening, a column announcing club meetings and the like, should be submitted by noon the day before publication. Submissions can be made by phone or by bringing the information to the Herald office in the university center, room 125.

We can't guarantee that all information will be printed; our time and space are limited and everything won't fit. But the material submitted early has a better chance of being run.

Letters to the editor should be submitted by 6 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and by 6 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's.

Letters should be no longer than 250 words and typewritten if possible. They must be signed and should include the writer's classification, address and phone number.

Unsigned, obscene or libelous letters will not be used. We'll contact the writer before making major changes, but we

reserve the right to correct grammar mistakes or cut letters that are longer than 250 words.

Advertising must be submitted by 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper or by 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's. Classified ads must be placed by noon on those days.

Guest columns of opinion pieces for the

Speak Out column should be submitted well in advance of the publication date.

If you have any information for stories, stop by the Herald office or call 745-2653. We can't cover it unless we know about it.

—Linda Sanders

Letters to the editor

Dislikes concrete structure

On a recent visit to Western's campus, I could hardly help but notice a new concrete structure standing behind the Kentucky Building. I am happy to see that Western is keeping up with the rest of America in the race to rape the land.

I hope the University is proud of the new concrete immensity that has replaced the two rare and beautiful Kentucky Coffee trees that once stood there. They were two of the very few in the state that were accessible to sightseers.

I toast your "progress", Western.

Kitty Hall
alumna

Prisoner asks for letters

I'm an inmate at the Kentucky State Penitentiary at Eddyville. I have no family or friends to write to.

I'm locked in a world of darkness with such an unbelievable hatred all around me. I'm lonely and need correspondence with people in the free world.

I'm in prison. "Help" I'm male, black and 23 years old. I'll gladly answer any and all letters I receive with no exceptions.

Sanfer Chaney (30900)
Box 128
Sentinel Mall
Apt. 232
Eddyville, KY 42038

Herald

Editor	Linda Sanders
Managing Editor	Bill Wolfe
Assistant Managing Editors	Tom Baker Suzanne Kerkich Byron Armstrong Dan White
Sports Editor	Tom McCard
Assistant Sports Editor	Richard Gibson
Arts Editor	
Cartoonist	
REPORTERS	
Jo Nell Bennett	Renee Lee
Tom Buehler	Roger Helms
John Clark	Karen Owen
Tin Fish	Deb Taylor
Catherine Hancock	Bobby Testerman
Mary Jeffries	Rubin Vincent
Alan Judd	David Whitaker
	Maude Young
PHOTOGRAPHERS	
Photo Editor	Mark Lyons
Chief Photographer	David Frank
Job Chief	Bob Coffey
Steve Beckman	Tom Hadden
Jim Burton	Scott Robinson
Louis Gardner	Nicky Sigler
Eric Hessler	Judy Watson
	Lynn Wright
ADVERTISING	
Advertising Manager	Tim Rutherford
Berry Blum	Tom Hesser
Steven Edwards	Roger Miller
John H. Grizzell	Bruce Rich
Jan Gross	Kathy Woodford
TYPESETTING	
Shelly Barrett	Janice Deather
	Jenny Searcy

782-2520

782-2521

Herald appoints new editors

The Herald has appointed new editors to its spring 1978 staff.

Linda Sanders, a Carbondale, Ill., senior, was named editor. Sanders, who has a double major in journalism and psychology, was managing editor in the fall.

Bill Wolfe, a senior journalism major from Kevil, was appointed managing editor. Wolfe was news editor for the fall semester.

Tom Eblee, a junior journalism

major from Lexington, and Sara-Lois Kerrick, a junior journalism major from Elizabethtown, were named assistant managing editors.

Bryan Armstrong, a Bowling Green junior, was appointed sports editor before the semester break when sports editor Jim Grove was hired as a sports writer for the Park City Daily News.

Tom McCord, a Richmond junior, was named arts editor.

Mark Lyons, a Louisville junior, was named photo editor. David Frank, a Murray sophomore was named chief photographer. Lyons and Frank are photojournalism majors.

Tim Rutherford, a senior public relations major from Madisonville, returns as advertising manager.

Spaghetti & Bread
Only 99¢
Every Wednesday
5-10 p.m.
Pagliai's Pizza

WINTER SALE

UP TO
50% OFF

LINEAR DESIGN

FASHIONS, INC.

Bowling Green Shopping Center

Priced about \$20

Detectors prevent fire deaths

By ALAN JUDD

Seven thousand people died in the United States last year from fires in their homes. Eighty percent of those died as a result of smoke inhalation. And many of these deaths might have been prevented if their homes had been equipped with smoke detectors.

There are two types of smoke detectors—photoelectric detectors, which react quickly to smoke, and ionization detectors, which react quickly to flames.

The photoelectric detectors have a small electronic eye, which "sees" smoke, while the ionization detectors feel heat from smoke and flames.

The ionization detectors emit a

small amount of radiation, but government studies show the radiation is not a health hazard.

About 10 million smoke detectors were sold in the United States last year, according to NBC news, and because of the large number of sales, the price of the detectors has dropped by about half.

Last year, smoke detectors sold for about \$40 to \$60, but now they can be purchased for as little as \$20.

In Bowling Green, the price ranges from about \$24 to more than \$30. Prices vary according to brand, and most are available at hardware and department stores.

Most units are self-contained

and powered by a battery. Detectors are simple to install and come with instructions.

Kentucky is one of 33 states that require smoke detectors in new houses, according to Tony Hargis, who sells detectors at Village True Value Hardware on Broadway. He said the detectors are usually installed by the builder.

Hargis said one detector per floor of a house is usually sufficient.

The best place to install the unit is on the ceiling, because smoke rises. "They are usually installed on the contractor, depending on the contractor, or next to the ceiling on the wall and in a hall," Hargis said.

Welcome Back Students

Your on-campus location for all
your textbooks and supplies.

SPECIAL STORE HOURS

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 and 13: 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 14: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Monday-Friday, Jan. 16-20: 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.



College Heights Bookstore
Downing University Center

Show bits

Greek tragedy, 'My Fair Lady' on the bill this spring

Euripides, "Moby Dick" and Noel Coward are among the highlights in this semester's arts season.

Major theater productions

Rehearsal has begun for "Man of La Mancha," the musical about Cervantes, creator of Don Quixote, and his imprisonment and trial before other prisoners. "La Mancha" is directed by Dr. William Leonard, professor of communication and theater, and Dr. Virgil Hale, associate professor of music. It will open Feb. 23 for a four-day run in Russell Miller Theatre.

Next on the bill is the Greek tragedy "Medea" by Euripides. It will be directed by Dr. Whit Combs, assistant professor of communication and theater. Performances are scheduled for April 11-16 in Miller Theatre.

"An Evening of Dance" will be

performed April 27-30 by the University Dance Company. Choreography will be by members of this company and Beverly Leonard, dance instructor.

Fine Arts Festival

The Louisville Orchestra will come to campus at 3 p.m. March 19. Faculty member Sylvia Kersenbaum will be guest piano soloist with the orchestra, which is conducted by Jorge Mester.

"The American Theatre production of Lerner and Lowe's "My Fair Lady" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. March 21. The long-running Broadway show was adopted from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

"The Lion in Winter" will be presented by Actors Theatre of Louisville at 8:15 p.m. April 1.

Violinist Eugene Fodor will perform at 8:15 p.m. April 5.

The festival closes with the

performance of the Hartford Ballet Company at 8:15 p.m. April 12.

Season tickets are sold out, but students can purchase advance tickets five days prior to performances at the Potter College dean's office in the fine arts center.

All performances are in Van Meter Auditorium.

Interpreters theater

Feb. 13-18 is Black Awareness Week at Western and the Green River Readers have scheduled a reading hour Feb. 16, according to Dr. James Pearse, the group's faculty adviser.

Pearse said this year's production has been named for Addie Shelton, a student here five years ago, who directed Western's first all-black interpreters production.

Tryouts for the interpreters

theater production of "Moby Dick" will be at 4 p.m. Jan. 18 and 19 in the fine arts center, room 146. Performances are scheduled for March 23-25.

A student reading hour is planned for April 13.

Stable productions

Six student-directed one-act plays, free to the public, are planned this spring. All performances will be in Theatre 100 in Gordon Wilson Hall.

Leslie Engelhardt will direct "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," scheduled for Jan. 30-31.

Noel Coward's "Come Into the Garden, Maudie" will be directed by Tommy Thielen. It is scheduled for March 6 and 7.

"Visitors From London," a part of Neil Simon's "California Suite" will be directed by Mary Ellen Allison. It will be performed April 30 and May 1 with Noel Coward's "Shadowplay," directed by Tim Larson.

Susan Glasspell's "Trifles," directed by Phyllis Van Cleave, and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" are scheduled for April 24 and 25.

Aid awareness will be stressed

By ROGER MALONE

"Financial Aid: What It Is And How A Student Can Get It" will be the focal point of Financial Aid Awareness Week Jan. 22-28.

Western will participate in the program, sponsored by the Kentucky Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, by distributing information-request cards throughout the area, according to Mona Logsdon, staff assistant in the financial aid office.

Mrs. Logsdon said, "The purpose of the week is to create an awareness of the financial aid programs that are available to potential students, and we are attempting to get them and their parents information they need about the way to receive aid.

"We hope to encourage students to explore the criteria for financial aid and to find out if they are eligible for any of the university's seven major programs," she added.

These programs are basic

educational opportunity grants, the work-study program, guaranteed student loans, national direct student loans, state student incentive grants, supplemental educational opportunity grants and veterans' benefits.

The information request cards may be filled out and sent to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority in Frankfort, which will send the student information about the various programs, according to Mrs. Logsdon.

Southern Kentucky's Album Rock Station Welcomes Back Western Students.



781-9797

781-9797

NEWSHAM CENTER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL - LYDDANE HALL
1403 COLLEGE STREET
BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY 42101



SUNDAY MASSES
5 p.m. Saturday
11 a.m. Sunday

"You were called to be free. Use your freedom to serve one another in love."
(Galatians 5: 13-25)

Wedding Reception and Parties, Our Specialty

DINNER SUGGESTIONS... FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE

Super Bowl Dinner Specials

CLAUDIA SANDERS FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL

Two pieces of fried chicken, served with potatoes and gravy. Choice of vegetable, salad, homemade biscuits & honey, lead tea or coffee...

Only \$2.75

FRIED OR BAKED COUNTRY HAM DINNER

Real Kentucky Country Ham Dinner, served with potatoes and gravy. Choice of vegetable, salad, homemade biscuits & honey, lead tea or coffee...

Only \$3.75

COMBINATION CHICKEN & COUNTRY HAM

Combination of Claudia Sanders Fried Chicken and Real Kentucky Country Ham, served with potatoes and gravy. Choice of vegetable, salad, homemade biscuits & honey, lead tea or coffee...

Only \$4.50

These specials will be served during the month of January. Available after 5:00 p.m. until closing Monday through Saturday. All day on Sunday.



31-W North Pk. 781-7800

LUNCH SPECIALS SERVED DAILY
11 am - 4:00 p.m.
Monday-Saturday

CONTINUOUS SERVICE
11 am - 9:00 p.m.
781-7800



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Ice packed

Even though sophomore Kathy Ferry, a member of Western's tennis team, can practice indoors, some tasks require getting out in the cold. Helping her move back into McCormack Hall after the holiday break is Warren Taylor of Rocky River, Ohio.

**Book swap
off this spring**

The book exchange sponsored by Veterans on Campus and Associated Student Government has been canceled this semester because of declining VOC membership, according to Bob Moore, ASG president.

VOC and ASG had sponsored the book exchange to give students a chance to sell their books to other students instead of the College Heights Bookstore. VOC and ASG received a 25-cent commission on each book.

Moore said that because of VOC's low membership the club wouldn't be able to handle the book exchange.

The bookstore now will buy back books at about half of what they would have at the end of the semester according to Buddy Childress, bookstore manager.

**'One Hill' is theme
for '78 Talisman**

"There's only one Hill" will be the theme of the 1978 Talisman, according to Connie Holman, editor.

The theme will include that "there's just one Hill, but it's moving. It goes out to other places, and people come here from so many places," Holman said.

One deadline has been met for the book, and five more are scheduled. The book will be delivered in late summer, she said.

Russell's Beauty Shop

A Complete Service Salon

Only 4 blocks from WKU campus at
1109 Center St. Phone 843-6162

**SPEEDO®
KEEPING AMERICA
FIRST.**



Speedo wants to keep this country moving ahead. So in the old team spirit, we've designed new team swimsuits for 1978/77. In solids and panels. In lightweight, snug-fitting, easy-moving, tough-wearing, race-winning designs.

Be the first off your block with one.
©Speedo is the reg. TM of Speedo Knitting Mills Pty. Ltd.

RALEIGH
Bike and Outdoor Center

724 Broadway

842-6211

**Year after year, semester
after semester, the
CollegeMaster from
Fidelity Union Life has
been the most accepted,
most popular plan on
campuses all over America.**

**Find out why.
Call the Fidelity Union
CollegeMaster
Field Associate
in your area:**



Tom Ward



Denny Wedge
Unit Manager

CollegeMaster.

Located behind Fritch's

781-1067 781-1091



Our Man Click
says welcome back
to the students at Western
from the photo specialists
at the Lens Unlimited.

Watch for the adventures of

"Our Man Click"
every Tuesday
in the Herald.



870 Fairview Ave.

781-0482

ASG plans spring activities

A disco, a mini-concert and a lecture have been scheduled by Associated Student Government for this month, according to David Bass, ASG activities vice president.

Bass said a disco featuring Sonic Spectrum will be from 8 p.m. until midnight Friday at Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. There is no admission charge.

A mini-concert and dance featuring Midnight Star is scheduled Jan. 20 at Garrett

Conference Center Ballroom. Admission will be \$1.

Also, the Amazing Kreskin, a psychic, will present a free lecture at 8 p.m. Jan. 26 at Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Bass said the New Grass Revival is scheduled for a mini-concert in early March at Van Meter Auditorium. He also said a Bluegrass festival has been tentatively scheduled for late April.

"We will have Earl Scruggs, Grandpa Jones and some people like that" at the festival, Bass

said. Bass said a major concert is planned for February, but he said details have not been completed.

"We're working on another concert right now, but we don't have anything completely down yet," he said.

Daryl Hall and John Oates were signed to perform Feb. 14, but the singers canceled the appearance. "They canceled their concert schedule for the spring to go into the studio to record," Bass said.

Professor wins Columbian honor

Dr. Joseph Cangemi, associate professor of psychology, was recently awarded a "Decreto" by the governor of Santander, Columbia.

Cangemi received the honor from Santander for his work at the University of Bucaramanga, where he was a consultant with management of the government and employees.

Managers from 16 countries attended seminars sponsored by the Columbian Society of Industrial Engineers and presented by Cangemi. The seminars dealt with management development and how to manage employees better.

Amtrak has new timetable

Time doesn't stand still, not even for Amtrak, which changed its timetable Sunday.

New departure times from Bowling Green are 6:43 p.m. for trains traveling north and 10:51 a.m. for trains traveling south.

Trains from Bowling Green will reach Louisville at 8:59 p.m. CST. The change affects the Floridian, Amtrak's Chicago to Florida train. Instead of the

two-day, one-night journey to Florida, the trip will take two nights and one day.

According to a press release, the change was made to improve train service. The release said there will be daytime instead of night service in Birmingham, Ala.; better train connections in Chicago and midday hours in Tampa, St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

Regent named to Henderson office

Regent Ronald G. Sheffer was appointed Henderson city attorney by a 4-1 vote of the city council Tuesday night.

The appointment is effective beginning today. The position pays \$10,000 per year, plus \$30 per hour for "litigation or other

extraordinary services."

Sheffer, who was named to the Board of Regents in 1976, was Henderson's city attorney in 1972 and part of 1973. He will also continue his law practice at King, Deep and Branaman in Henderson.

TREASURE ISLAND

415 Park Row - On the Square 842-4902



Bamboo Wall Hangings
Fishnet
Incense
All Types of Room Decorations
Gift Wrapping

Announcing the

GOLDEN-FARLEY of KENTUCKY

Annual January Clearance Sale

Reductions up to 50% on our regular, famous name brand men's wear.

DOWNTOWN
436 E. Main St.

BOWLING GREEN MALL
Nashville Road

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

\$15 discount on used Singer sewing machines to WKU students and faculty with ID.

• completely reconditioned • full warranty

Bowling Green Mall

Dress up a drab room!

Imports from around the world

Backgammon Boards

Original Macrame



THE ODD SHOP

Hand Made Items from Near & Far.

332 E. 13th
open Tues-Sat.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
842-8719



"Why Compromise? Midasize and never buy another muffler or shock for your car."

When we Midasize your car, if anything ever goes wrong we'll replace our American-car mufflers and Lifeguard, Super-guard and Springuard shocks free for as long as you own that car.

At Midas, you don't compromise on product quality, on service, or on the guarantee you receive. That's why Midas has been around for 20 years and why today there's no one better.

MIDAS

Don't compromise. Midasize.

603 31-W By-Pass

842-6561

Nine arrested in December

Nine persons, including eight students, have been arrested by the public safety department since early December.

Howard Preston Ragland, 26, a nonstudent from Bowling Green, was arrested Dec. 2 and charged with second-degree criminal trespassing. He was fined \$100 and court costs and was given a 30-day jail sentence that was probated.

Patrick Coleman Carter, a 19-year-old Louisville freshman, was charged Dec. 12 with selling a stolen textbook to the College Heights Bookstore. He was fined \$100 and court costs and a 30-day jail sentence that was probated.

Lisa Anne Schlichter, an 18-year-old freshman from Hamilton, Ohio, was arrested Dec. 12 and charged with possession of marijuana. She pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 and court costs.

Robert Frederick Buehl, an

18-year-old Caneyville freshman, was arrested Dec. 13 for theft by unlawful taking under \$100. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and court costs and given a 30-day jail sentence that was reduced to a weekend.

Robert Bruce Nunn, an 18-year-old Glasgow freshman, was arrested Dec. 14 in his Poland Hall room and charged with possession of marijuana. Nunn pleaded guilty and was fined \$250 and court costs and was given a 30-day jail sentence that was probated.

Rex Maurice Smock, a 20-year-old Louisville freshman was arrested Dec. 14 and charged with theft by unlawful taking under \$100. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100 and court costs. He was given a 30-day jail sentence that was reduced to a weekend.

David Patrick Bormann, 19, a Louisville freshman, was arrested Dec. 13 at the University

Boulevard parking lot for third-degree criminal mischief and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Todd Oliver Travis, 18, a Glasgow freshman, was arrested in the same incident and also was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

A third student arrested in the same incident was James Lake Florence, 18, a freshman from California, Ky. He was charged with possession of an alcoholic beverage by a minor.

Travis and Florence both pleaded guilty. Florence pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and court costs. The possession of alcohol charges against Bormann and Travis were dropped. Bormann was found guilty and Travis pleaded guilty to the mischief charges. Each was fined \$50 and court costs. The two were required to pay for damage and placed on probation.

POSITION OPENING

Applications are now being accepted for the position of department head in the department of business administration. Applicants must have an earned doctorate and currently be a faculty member in the department of business administration, or have an earned doctorate in one of the following areas of business administration: management-administration, marketing, finance or operations research-management science.

Professors and associate professors meeting the stated qualifications are invited to apply. A resume should be sent to Professor Charles T. Hays, Chairman of Business Administration Search Committee, 402 Grise Hall. The deadline for receipt of applications is January 31, 1978.

WANT ADS

MUSIC! MUSIC! The Bookstore now has music books and music accessories.

PRODUCTION Manager, office of Publication Services, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN 37040, responsible for implementations of publication projects including camera-ready art and all photo typesetting. Solid experience in publications, graphic layout is necessary. Salary range \$5,000 to \$8,400. Apply in writing with resume, references and samples no later than January 18, 1978, to Jeff Bibb, Director, Publication Services, Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, TN, 37040. APSU is an equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Male roommate to share two bedroom trailer. 842-9318.

FOR SALE: Minolta SRT 101 body. Good condition. Call 781-7153 after 5:00.

SUMMER JOBS Guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers per state. Includes master application. Only \$3. **SUMCHOICE**, Box 645, State College, Pa. 16801.

STEREO CAMPUS REP WANTED

Hungry entrepreneurial type needed to sell name-brand Hi-Fi, car stereo, TV, etc. to friends & faculty. Tremendous earning potential. Send for application by mailing this ad to:

MUSIC/SOUND DIST., DEPT. C-178
8730 SANTA BARBARA CT.
BALTO., MD. 21227

NEED SOME

TYPING DONE?

HANDY GIRLS

782-2234



do it on a rope

... take Military Science 101B,
Mountaineering

For additional information, contact Major Love,
room 118, Diddle Arena.

ARMY ROTC



This Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Slickrock

CARIBOU

Regents to take action

Committee proposes 'closed door'

The Board of Regents' study committee on university housing last night voted 3-2 to recommend an end to the "door ajar" policy at the next meeting of the board Jan. 28.

The regents' committee will recommend that the university housing policy be amended to leave the position of the door "to the discretion of the individual" during visitation.

The decision came after about

45 minutes of discussion of dorm reform proposals channeled to the regents through Associated Student Government and Interhall Council. Most of the discussion centered on the door ajar policy.

The committee did not vote on other reform suggestions because the university housing committee was not prepared to make a recommendation, according to Dr. Curtis Englebright, head of

the committee.

Bob Moore, ASG president, called the regents' committee's vote "the best possible thing that could happen."

President Dero Downing, who missed most of the meeting because of an earlier meeting of the Council on Higher Education, said it would be "inappropriate" for him to comment on the action before the Board of Regents takes action.



Royal Music Co.

- Guitars
- Violins
- Ukuleles
- Music Lessons
- Rentals
- Music Albums

1023 State St.
Phone-842-9435

What's happening

Today

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

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

Tomorrow

There will be a disco dance, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Delta Pi, at the Jaycee Pavilion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Monday

Sorority Convocation will

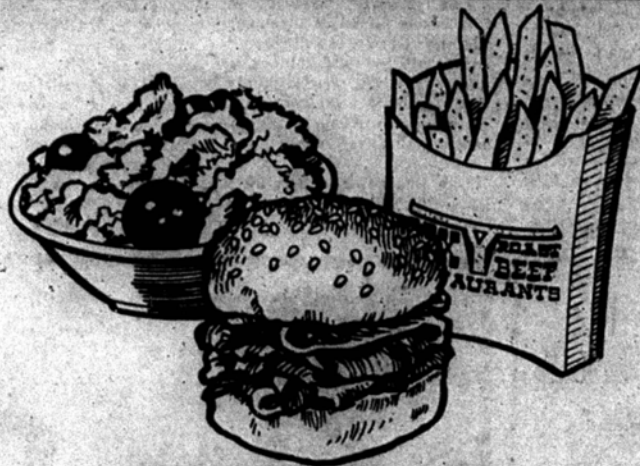
begin at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Job Placement

Representatives from Opryland will be on campus to interview applicants interested in employment in non-entertainment positions during the 1978 season.

Coming

Gamma Sigma Sigma will be host to introductory parties in the university center, room 341, from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 24 and Feb. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m.



**BEEF IT UP...
AT JAX**

Beef up your diet... beef up your Roast Beef Restaurants. Try a pocketbook with these great Jax and save during "Beef It Up" money-saving coupons from Jax Days at Jax Roast Beef!

USE THE VALUABLE COUPONS BELOW AND SAVE

FREE Roast Beef When You Buy One Roast Beef Sandwich at Regular Price Your Second Sandwich is Free **FREE Roast Beef**

TWO FOR ONE

Coupon Void January 24, 1978

SAVE 50¢ Jax Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries and Build-Your-Own Salad from our Salad Bar, with choice of Dressing **SAVE 50¢**

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Coupon Void January 24, 1978



**Need a miracle
in the morning?
See "the Wiz"
and save \$2.00.**

Bring this coupon with you during our morning hours and save \$2.00 on any service over \$6.00. We're open longer hours for your convenience. And you never need an appointment.

This special valid only between the hours of 9 am - 2pm.

Fantastic Sam's
the original Family Haircutters
Bowling Green Center

Open Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Thursday 9-8

JAX ROAST BEEF RESTAURANTS

904 31-W By-Pass

Offer Good At All Jax and Rax Roast Beef Restaurants

New class studies sun

College students have been known to study almost everything under the sun, but this semester some students will concentrate on the sun itself.

The Solar Collector Contest, an independent study course offered through the engineering technology, physics and astronomy and industrial education departments, will allow students to design, construct and test an inexpensive solar collector.

A solar collector uses the sun's energy to heat a liquid so that the heat may be used for other purposes.

Students will receive three credit hours in one of the three departments. Registration ends Monday.

Registration is in the Science and Technology Hall, room 223. Students should also enroll in Engineering Technology 475, Physics and Astronomy 399, Industrial Education 380, or for three continuing education units.

Dormitory rooms still available

Some space in campus dormitories is still available, according to Horace Shrader, housing director.

Shrader said all air-conditioned women's dorms are full. Of the four men's residence halls, only Pearce-Ford is still not completely occupied.

Shrader said occupancy figures are not available yet.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

A late start

Filling out registration forms in Diddle Arena is the first step towards a college education for Allen Robinson, 42, of Bowling Green. Robinson said, "I'm getting my feet wet for the first time."

Fuel reserve is small

By JOHN M. CLARK

"We just walk on eggs every day," Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said about this winter's heating and energy situation at Western.

Western cannot burn natural gas during the winter because of curtailments from its supplier which began in 1976. The university cannot burn coal because the state Division of Air Pollution Control says its furnaces emit too much pollution.

Since Dec. 1 fuel oil has been used to heat campus buildings and Western has a relatively small reserve supply. "We're in a precarious condition during bad weather," Lawson said. "Our supplier tells us our supply is adequate."

Western's supplier is in Somerset, and the fuel oil is brought to Bowling Green in trucks. Bad weather can affect delivery.

Western has a 23-hour supply of oil on hand in its old fuel tanks. An auxiliary tank was installed that should be good for another 12 hours of heat. Also, in an emergency situation, Western

would be allowed to burn coal up to 72 hours.

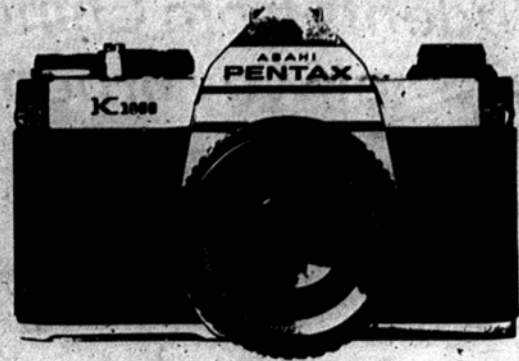
Although the cost of burning oil is about 100 percent more than the cost of burning coal, Lawson said that "there's no money appropriated at the present time to correct the (coal emissions) problem."

Western must submit a plan to correct its heating problem to the Environmental Protection Agency by May 1. The university is working on the plan now, but where the money will come from is not known, Lawson said.

The addition of scrubber devices would cost the university \$600,000, Lawson said. "We have to rely on funding from the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

According to Lawson, Western has requested a special allotment just to meet the added heating costs this winter. At a cost of 38.6 cents per gallon of fuel oil, the university's heating bill is more than \$100 an hour during normal winter weather.

No reduction in heat to campus buildings is expected this winter, said Lawson. A temperature of 68 degrees will be maintained in nearly all buildings.



★ PENTAX 35mm

K-1000 w/normal lens \$249.50 list
special price \$174.95

★ KODAK 35mm Tri-X

20 exposure roll \$9.99
36 exposure roll \$1.35

limit 10 rolls per student

★ OMEGA 1 reel film tanks

½ price—now just \$5.95

Must Be WKU Photo Student

complete photographic needs at:

Capital Camera

433 Park Row

782-1138

On "The Square"

Hours: 9-6 Mon.-Sat. Specials good Jan. 12-19

Rush



to the Sorority

Convocation

Garrett Conference Center Ballroom

7 P.M. Mon., Jan. 16, 1978

Students from China find love halfway around world

By ROGER MALONE

Even though they lived in the same hometown, Lih-Jen Sun and Neng-Chyang Leu had to travel halfway around the world to meet each other.

Lih-Jen and Leu are both graduate students from Taipei, Taiwan, but in a city of two million people, the chances of their meeting were slim.

Lih-Jen came to Western last year to continue her graduate studies in chemistry. At that time, Leu had already completed a year of graduate work in biology.

They both lived in the same apartment building and had met several times while going in and out.

Then in August, after about seven months of Leu sending Lih-Jen candy, flowers and taking her to the movies he asked her to marry him.

He also wrote home to her parents for their permission. They consented, but said the final decision was up to Lih-Jen. She said "yes."

The Christian wedding, with a touch of Chinese tradition, was in the home of Dr. Margaret Howe, assistant professor of religion.

Red, the traditional color for Chinese weddings, decorated the house, and 10 red candles were placed between the couple and the minister, Rev. James Gentry.

Li-Chin and Nee-Yin, both Western students, were the best man and bridesmaid, respectively. A 12-year-old Vietnamese

girl, Kieungan Vo, carried the bride's train.

Dr. Howe said that at the hour of the wedding, Lih-Jen's and

Leu's parents celebrated in Taiwan.

The couple hopes to return to Taiwan in a year.



Lih-Jen Sun and Neng Chyang Leu

Photo by Mark Lyons

Lost-and-found items should be claimed soon

Students wishing to pick up items from the lost-and-found department should do so within the next few weeks, according to Bill DeArmond, Garrett Confer-

ence Center coordinator.

Items can be claimed in the conference center next to the director's office. The items will be

given away after that time, DeArmond said.

A student will be asked to describe the item and sign for it before claiming it.



DID YOU KNOW?

The following services are available at

Hartig Binzel

ORANGE BLOSSOM AND KEEPSAKE DIAMONDS
FREE GIFT WRAPPING
FREE DELIVERY
NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
JEWELRY REPAIR
STONE AND DIAMOND SETTING
RING SIZING
APPRAISALS
PHONE ORDERS INVITED
LAYAWAYS
COMPLETE ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
TROPHIES & ENGRAVING PLATES
INSIDE RING ENGRAVING
CUSTOM RING DESIGNING
COMPLETE GIFTWARE DEPARTMENT
BRIDAL REGISTER
CONSULTANT AT ALL TIMES
WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRS
2 REGISTERED WATCH MAKERS

Once you have met our friendly staff you'll know why we're known

as

"The Friendly Store"

Come by any time to browse. And when you do need some thing, we are here to serve you.

442 E. Main St.

Downtown

Phone 843-6646

781-0660

781-0660

Deli Haus

1383 Center Street

"Come by and choose your own sandwich."

Open 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Delivery on Campus

5 p.m.-11 p.m.



WE DELIVER IN STYLE

Try our Delicious Deserts:

Cheese Cake Cherry Pie Eclairs

Our Economical Sandwiches:

Polish Sausage 95¢

Bologna \$1.15

New BBQ Sandwiches



If you are into racketball this season, the Sports Center can string you up.

The finest quality lines of rackets

by Ektelon and Leach

Racketballs and handballs by Seamco and gloves by Champion

Sports Center

846 Broadway

842-1646

Work on parking lot may begin next week

By JOHN M. CLARK

Construction of a new campus parking lot between Pearce-Ford Tower and Normal Drive may begin next week, weather permitting, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator and chairman of the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

"I hope we will have it traveled within the next six weeks," Lawson said. He added that the lot probably will be in use before the end of the semester and paving will be done in August.

Earlier delays in the shipment of drainage tiles for the area forced postponement of construction late last semester, and the weather has caused a further delay, Lawson said.

The lot, which is to hold about 192 cars, was included in the 1971 revision of the university master plan. The Board of Regents approved the lot shortly before Christmas.

Experimental restriping of parking spaces of the seventh floor of the parking structure has also met with delay, Lawson said.

"Restriping has to be done when no student cars are on campus, or we have to close the structure," adding that it will "probably be spring break before we can even consider it."

The idea, according to Lawson, is to convert about 50 normal-sized parking places to 65 or 70 spaces for compact cars.

The university also has approved a 25-space lot for faculty and staff on 15th Street near Cherry Hall. According to Lawson, construction is expected to begin in the spring.

Marcus Wallace, public safety director, said he doesn't believe the parking shortage will be as critical this semester as it was last fall.

Wallace said improvements to the Russellville Road lot behind the Services and Supply building helped ease the crunch late in the fall. He added that the lot was used "nearly to capacity" toward the end of the semester.

The issuing of parking citations for improper zoning was to begin today, according to Wallace. He said tickets will be given starting Monday for cars without stickers.

ASG may vote to support landlord bill

A resolution will be introduced at Tuesday's meeting of Associated Student Government to support a bill in the Kentucky General Assembly that would specify responsibilities between landlords and people who rent apartments and houses.

ASG President Bob Moore said a resolution will be introduced to support the Landlord-Tenant Act, which he said would "specify a tenant's responsibilities to a landlord, and a landlord's responsibilities to a tenant."

Moore said the act already applies to the state's two first-class cities, Louisville and Lexington. He said if the bill now before the General Assembly is passed, it would extend the law to the entire state, or at least to second-class cities, such as Bowling Green.

"If our resolution is passed, we would go on record as supporting it (the bill), then our recommendation would be sent to the Student Government Association of Kentucky and then it will go on to Frankfort," Moore said.

Moore said the main opposition to passage of the bill by the General Assembly will come from some property owners and tenants who would regard the law as a "hassle."

"But if you are a good tenant, it would help you, and if you are a good landlord, it would help you," Moore said.

January at the Caribou

Mon. free foosball

Tues. come on down

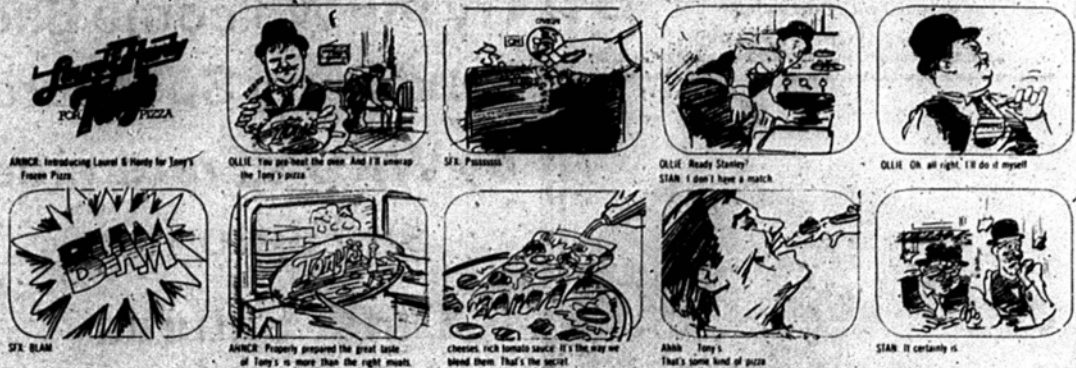
Wed. come on down

Thurs. Ladies Night and live entertainment

Weekend's Live Entertainment

Watch for our Foosball Tournaments

LAUREL AND HARDY IN 'THE OVEN': Larry Harmon Pictures Corporation



SPECIAL — THIS WEEK ONLY:

30¢ OFF

Tony's PIZZA

ALL VARIETIES AT

FOOD STORES

Stanley, This is some kind of bargain from Jr. Food Stores. It certainly is.



1403 ADAMS · 1305 CENTER · 2505 RUSSELLVILLE RD

Campus studio to hook into KET

A new system being developed by Kentucky Educational Television will allow live broadcasts from Western's ETV studio to be seen over the network.

Western's television studio also will have access to a television program return circuit, according to Lisa English of the KET public relations office.

Ms. English said that Western will be able to transmit programs through a microwave dish to Kirwin Tower on the University of Kentucky campus which will relay the signal to the KET studios.

Owan Lawson, physical plant administrator, said there is currently no microwave link on campus and no decision has been reached as to where the link will be located.

The link between the Kirwin Tower and KET studios will consist of cables using fiber optics, the first time in the United States that such a system has been used on a full-time commercial basis to transmit color video signals, according to a KET news release.

Fiber optics use strands of pure glass which enable light to

be conducted from one end to the other. The light inserted into the fiber will vary with a video signal.

The links are interconnected with the Kentucky Emergency Warning System which is currently used to tie-in all state offices in case of disasters such as floods, Ms. English said.

Once the system is operational, all educational television studios in the state will be able to use it.

Marriage seminar begins tomorrow

The Family Studies Center and home economics and family living department will cosponsor a seminar on the enrichment of marriage tomorrow and Saturday in the Academic Complex.

The workshop-type seminar will be conducted by Dr. and Mrs. Leon Smith of Nashville who are noted for pioneering in the development of the marriage communication laboratory.

University Car Wash

Old Morgantown Road

Wash. . . \$2 WKU Special (wash-wax) . . . \$2.50

Also good for pick-up trucks and vans.

Free Wash with 14 gallons of gas
Pay only .50 with 12-14 gallons
Pay only .75 with 8-12 gallons

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS



Down Jackets
Reduced to 36.88

Plus Super Jean Sale

New Shipment of
Insulated Coveralls
by Osh Kosh

New Shipment of
Field Jacket Liners

Johnson's Army

Store

332 E. Main



LUNCH


Baptist Student Center

(15th and State)

Each Thursday — 75 cents

Served From

12:20 - 1 p.m.



Ron's Pizzarama

CITY WIDE DELIVERY

Open 4 p.m.-midnight Sun.-Thurs.
and 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Fri. & Sat.

Western Gateway Shopping Center
Russellville Road
781-6764

Hanging around with nothing to do?

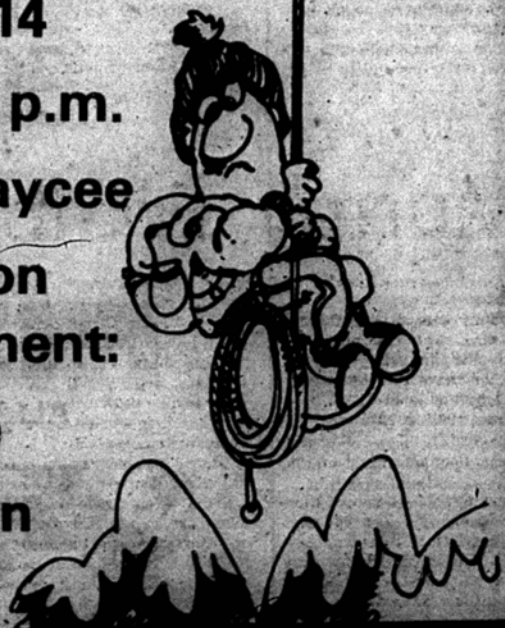
Try the Welcome Back Band Party Sponsored by WKU's Fraternities and Sororities.

Date: Saturday, Jan. 14

Time: 8 p.m.

Place: Jaycee Pavilion

Entertainment: The Sue Robertson Band



Toppers win in overtime

By DON WHITE

men's basketball

In a game that featured 12 ties and 32 lead changes, Western beat Jacksonville University, 96-94, in overtime last night in what Topper coach Jim Richards called Western's "best game this season."

It was a battle of 2-3 zone defenses as two teams with less than respectable records used strong inside scoring and the outside shooting of guards Darryl Turner of Western and Anthony Williams of Jacksonville to thrill an estimated 9,500 Diddle Arena fans.

Each team's longest lead was five points and neither team built more than a four-point lead advantage in the game's final 22 minutes.

Turner, a 6-foot-2 guard who became eligible this semester after transferring from Indian River Junior College, hit 12 of 26 shots to lead the Topper scoring with 24 points.

It was Turner's inside feed to center Aaron Bryant with 28 seconds left that gave Western its winning points.

The victory gives Western a 5-8 record, a mark it will try to improve Saturday in its Ohio Valley Conference home opener.

East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech, Ohio Valley Conference co-leaders with Middle Tennessee, will visit Diddle Arena on Saturday and Monday, respectively, for 7:30 p.m. games. Both have 2-0 league records.

East Tennessee, off to its best start in 10 years, has a 9-3 record after beating Murray and Austin Peay last weekend. Joe Perry, a transfer from the University of Virginia, became eligible this semester and sparked the Bucs to the two conference wins while averaging 15.3 points. The 6-7, 185-pounder is the only East Tennessee starter taller than 6-5.

Tech is coming off one-point wins over Austin Peay and Murray and has a 5-6 record. Senior Bobby Porter leads the team with a 14.5 scoring average.

Butch Blalock, a 6-1 senior guard, averages 14.2 points.

The inside scoring of James Johnson, Greg Jackson and Bryant, who combined for 52 points and 27 rebounds, complemented Turner's outside shooting.

Despite playing with nagging injuries, Johnson contributed 18 points and Jackson added 19. Johnson was hampered by a sprained ankle that was severely injured in practice three weeks ago and Jackson was slowed by a sprained hand and a bruised thigh.

The Topper guards combined to contribute 18 assists, mostly inside, feeds to the front line who repeatedly beat Jacksonville's bigger starting front line. Western had 29 team assists in the game to break the record of 25 set last year against Robert Morris.

The injuries and the individual talent of Jacksonville's front line forced the Tops into the 2-3 zone.

"We'd lost by 20 to 25 points if we'd played a man-to-man defense," Richards said. "The zone gave us a chance to utilize our strength and power inside. I believe Jacksonville has more individual talent than anybody we've played all season."

Williams scored 12 second-half points and 16 in the game, mostly long jumpers from the 20- to 25-foot range. Ron Anthony, the Dolphins' 6-7, 220-pound bullish forward, hit 14 of 21 shots and five of six free throws for 33 points.

Anthony, a transfer from Lakeside Community Florida outside Jacksonville, became eligible this semester and electrified the crowd with five slam dunks and strong rebounding and defense.

James Ray, Jacksonville's 6-8 center, contributed 21 points and

-Continued to Page 18-

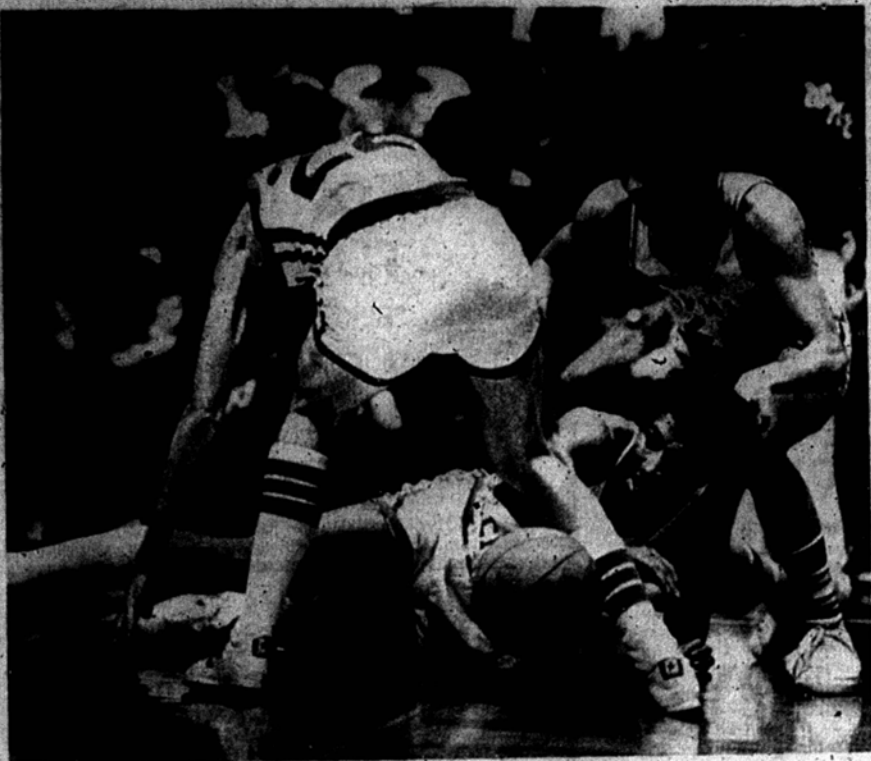


Photo by Jim Burton

Darryl Turner (on floor) and Western teammate Greg Burbach (left) scramble for the ball with Jimmy Martin of Jacksonville. Turner had 24 points in Western's 96-94 overtime victory.

Division setup may change

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

On Sept. 18, 1976, Western defeated the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga football team, 10-7, on the Moccasins' home field. At the time, UT-C and Western both were members of Division II of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, with 55 scholarships apiece.

But 1976 was UT-C's last season as a Division II school. Last year, the Moccasins stepped up to Division I, and gained 40 more scholarships.

Those extra grants made quite a difference. When the Hilltoppers and the Moccasins met again last Sept. 10, UT-C trounced Western, 27-3.

The dominance of such Division I "bullies" is a matter of concern for the Ohio Valley Conference, Western and the other seven OVC schools are trying to help that situation at the 72nd annual NCAA Convention in Atlanta this week.

Among the 161 amendments before the convention is a proposed realignment of the football division setup. Instead of the present arrangement of Divisions I, II and III, the proposed plan would call for Divisions IA, IAA, II and III.

Division IA, under the plan, would consist of major college powers with winning traditions, such as Alabama and Ohio State. Divisions IAA and II would be

made up of schools of the same general size and caliber of Western and the rest of the OVC teams.

Division IAA and II teams would receive 75 and 45 scholarships, respectively. The OVC would enter one division or the other as a whole.

Athletic director Johnny Oldham and Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president and chairman of the university athletic committee, will represent Western at the convention. Minton is the voting delegate.

"We don't exactly know what's going to happen,"

-Continued to Page 16-

Murray: Football has been good to me

-Continued from Page 1-

everybody expects I'll win the next year. You can never get ahead. For the salary and the time, you have to take a long, hard look," he said.

"From 1969 to 1973 were the fun years," Mrs. Murray, assistant dean of student affairs, added.

Coaching also affected Murray's family life. The Murrays transferred their two daughters from Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School to Cumberland Trace Elementary School this year because of criticism from their parents when Western started

losing. And Murray's personal life was guided by coaching.

"I had two different personalities," he said. "I got uptight; it bothers me. I was something I normally wasn't. I'll say one thing to anyone that wants to get into coaching—you'd better get an understanding wife."

Murray's career had its effects on Mrs. Murray. Western's coaches' wives travel to almost all of the games. Coupled with scouting high school contests on Friday nights, a football family can forget the weekend, according to the Murrays.

"Most of the wives I know have nervous stomachs and

headaches," Mrs. Murray said. "You're sitting next to the average fan and he can say what he wants; he paid his money."

But despite the toils and pressures of coaching, Murray said he will miss being on the sideline. He isn't sure how he'll react to being an observer, but Murray will definitely be in the stands when Western takes the field next season.

"Oh, yeah, I'll be there," he said. "I've got to make myself not get involved. But football has been good to me; I have no regrets. It's taken me a lot of places a little country boy from Alabama couldn't go."



Photo by Ricky Rogers

The Lee Murrays relax at home.

Western to try new stunts

By ROBIN VINCENT

How successfully Western's gymnastics team performs difficult stunts added to its routines may determine how well it does in Saturday's meet at Indiana against Kentucky, Western Illinois and the Hoosiers.

"If they are able to throw these difficult moves with good form, it should improve their scores," coach Sally Krakoviak said. "They may also be throwing some different vaults and may add some new basic moves to their routines."

"Where there wasn't complete difficulty in some of the girls' routines before Christmas, there will be now," she said.

A loss of sharpness due to the Christmas layoff may also be an obstacle for the gymnasts this weekend, according to Miss Krakoviak.

"It's tough to come back after a break for me as a coach and for the girls as gymnasts," she said. "Although most of the girls had a place to practice over Christmas, I think we have lost some of our endurance."

Injuries sustained before Christmas by Libby Goff and

gymnastics

Pam Palmer may also hamper the team in the Indiana meet.

"We're just going to have to work around injuries," she said. "We are trying to filter them back into competition as quickly as possible."

Christmas break costly for Toppers

By DON WHITE

Nagging injuries and sickness beset Western over the three-week Christmas vacation as it dropped four of six games to lower the season record to 4-8.

"In past years, Christmas has been a time of offensive and defensive adjustment that has made our team strong for a strong finish," Hilltopper coach Jim Richards said. "During the break we've always tried to fit our offense and defense to the

personnel we have and we've consequently come on strong every year.

"But we missed all this adjustment this Christmas because of injuries and sickness. We didn't get things accomplished like we wanted to during Christmas and we just aren't prepared for a strong push the rest of the season," he added.

The most significant injury came to 6-foot-7 forward James

-Continued to Page 18-

OVC may lose automatic bid

-Continued from Page 15-

Oldham said. "There are so many options—what might pass, what might fail."

The convention may decide to throw out the proposal, which would suit Oldham and the conference. "We have met as a conference and I think we prefer the status quo," he said.

Losing 10 scholarships does not appeal to the OVC. By joining Division IAA and picking up 20 more scholarships, the conference schools would have to

spend more money on the athletes, but Division IAA teams would share in revenues from televised games.

"We don't like the part about losing scholarships," Oldham said. "The TV money will more than equal the increase in money from scholarships."

Also before the convention is an amendment that could eliminate the OVC's automatic berth in the NCAA basketball tournament. Oldham said that proposal must go through the

NCAA's executive council before coming up for a vote.

The OVC hasn't fared well in the NCAA tournament since Western finished third in 1971. The conference's representative to the tournament has lost in the first round the last four years.

The OVC will request a five-year extension on the automatic berth decision. But if the proposal does come before the convention, "chances are slim we would keep the bid," Oldham said.

Shiloh's Coming!

"DISCO MANIA"

TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

J. C. Pavilion

Admission \$1.50

FREE MIXERS UNTIL 10 p.m.

EAD AND KENWOOD PROFESSIONAL SOUND EQUIPMENT FROM "THE AUDIO CENTER"

Tired of Getting Stepped On?



Let Us Get You Out of the Hole.

University Counseling Center

Suite 408, College of Education

748-3159

When you think insurance, think of the

DOT HOWARD AGENCY

Thinking people relate insurance to an honest, informed agent who knows his business and cares for his policyholders.

AUTO · MOTORCYCLE · HOME · LIFE
MOBILE HOME · APARTMENT
HOSPITAL · ACCIDENT

DOT HOWARD INSURANCE AGENCY
ACROSS FROM WALLACE FORD
542-5136

One of the city's most unique dining emporiums cordially invites you to an evening of excellence.

Featuring:
Poulet au Cognac
Shrimp Madras
Filet Mignon Henri IV
Brochette of Beef Parakeet
Delmonico Steak
Beefsteak Terriyaki
New York Strip
Chopped Sirloin
Hot Brown



PARAKEET

822 South Alley - Bowling Green, Kentucky 40701

Happy Hour: 3-6 p.m. Daily/11 p.m.-1 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday

Tops to visit Northern

By BETH TAYLOR

When Western travels to Northern Kentucky tonight there will be a reunion between forward Donna Doellman and her twin brother, Danny, a star basketball player for Northern. But Doellman, Western's leading scorer and rebounder this season, will be watching the game, sidelined indefinitely after a throat operation.

Western will take a 5-2 record into the game. The Tops lost to Morehead, 81-74, Monday night. Morehead, last year's state champion, is now 7-0.

Western defeated Northern twice last year by small margins. The Hilltoppers won at home, 70-64, but had a more difficult time on the road. With a 20-point lead and eight minutes to go, the Tops survived a Norsewomen rally to escape with a 66-64 triumph.

"Northern has a good shooting percentage, especially good outside shooters," coach Julia Yeater said. She described the Norsewomen as consistent and fundamentally sound, but not a fast team.

Northern's record is 4-5. Coach Marilyn Moore said her team has

women's basketball

"depth on the bench, 10 girls who can start, and quickness. We're not a real tall team. The tallest is Peggy Vincent, a 6-foot center averaging 20 points.

Concerning the loss to Morehead, Ms. Yeater said, "A lot of it was my fault. The roads were solid ice from about Elizabethtown on in and it took longer to get there than I expected.

"We just weren't ready. We only had a half an hour to warm up before the game. We only shot 27 percent the first half. You can't win ballgames like that."

And the Toppers weren't physically sound with Doellman out after the operation, Pam Kordenbrock playing for the first time this season after an ankle injury and Beth Blanton slowed by a foot injury.

Ms. Yeater said Blanton, who had a small fracture in her foot and was in a cast over Christmas, should be recovered by next week. "Pam's just out of shape. She was out for nine weeks with

the cast...it will be another week or two."

Freshman guards Vivian Higgs and Alicia Polson, made their debuts as starters. They were joined by Sue Rubin, a 6-8 sophomore, at center and Brenda Chapman and Linda Howard at forward.

"Alicia did a great job," Ms. Yeater said. Polson scored 15 points and was the Tops' leading

—Continued to Page 18—



Henry Hilltopper predicts:

U of K 95	LSU 80
WKU 85	East Tenn. 82
MTSU 78	Tenn. Tech 72
Murray 75	Morehead 65
Austin Peay 82	Eastern Ky. 77

Godfather's PIZZA 1500 31-W By-Pass

January Clearance Sale

MEN'S JEANS

first quality 100% cotton
prewashed sizes 28-38
regular 10.95-18.95
over 500 to select from

\$8

20% OFF

men's corduroy pants
all ladies' wear including jeans
men's sport, western and flannel shirts

JACKETS

men's super soft vinyl jackets
value 19.95
men's lined jackets
value to 18.95

NOW

\$12

MEN'S SUITS

and polyester wool blend suits

NOW ON SALE
20% OFF

H & H SALES

Russellville Road at Emmett Drive

Western now 3-0

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Unbeaten Western will be a heavy favorite in Saturday's double-dual swim meet with Southeast Missouri University and the University of Louisville. But a few individual performances could make the home meet interesting, according to coach Bill Powell.

"We beat both teams handily last year," Powell said. "I don't expect we'll have much trouble with them." The Hilltoppers are 3-0 this season.

On the strength of a good recruiting season, SEMO is much improved over last year's squad, Powell said.

Eric Parsons, a SEMO freestyler, will contend with Western's Steve Krigbaum and Matt Buckley, according to Powell.

"We're looking for those two (Buckley and Krigbaum) to push SEMO's man," he said.

Buckley has recently recovered from a broken arm, but is expected to be at full strength.

Western freshman Bill Jackson should "have the edge on" SEMO standout Frank Heinrich in the individual medley, Powell said. Junior Chris Burckle has done well in the 1M for Louisville.

Western's Jay Carter will be pitted against SEMO freshman Doug Beard in the 100-yard butterfly and SEMO's Larry McGinnis in the 200-yard butterfly.

Beard, from Bowling Green, won the 100-yard butterfly in last year's Kentucky state high school meet. McGinnis has been clocked at 2:02 this year, a time

swimming

matched by Carter.

"That's a very good time for this early in the year," Powell said.

Powell has assigned lighter loads to standouts Kiko Ledesma and Butch Dymowski in an effort to rest them for a meet with Eastern Illinois Jan. 28.

Western Students...

Welcome Back

in the Love of Jesus.



Maranatha Christian
Center

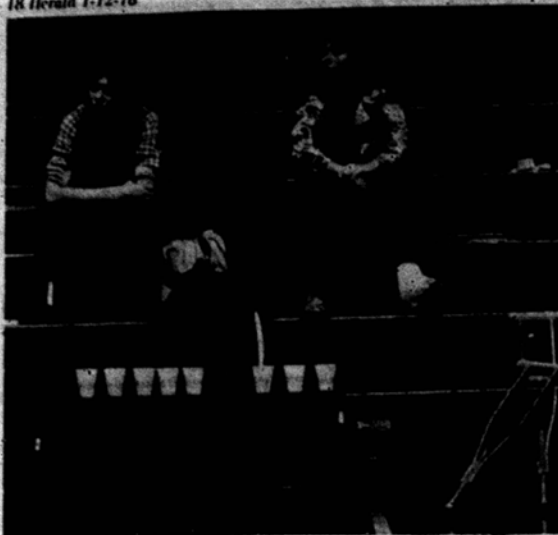


Photo by Mark Lyons

Pam Kordenbrock (right) has recently returned from an ankle injury.

Top rally falls short

—Continued from Page 17—

rebounder with 13. But the show belonged to Morehead guard Donna Murphy, who had 34 points and 26 rebounds.

After falling behind 47-29 in the first half, Western couldn't make up the deficit. Although the Toppers warmed up to a 46 percent shooting performance the second half and outscored Morehead by 11 points, the Eagles held on to win.

Chapman led the Tops with 16 points, hitting eight of 16 from the field. Kordenbrock, Western's leading scorer last year, came off the bench to score 12 points and pull down seven rebounds in her 1977-78 debut. Blanton also entered the game from the bench, scoring 13 points and claiming six rebounds.

Western returns home to face East Tennessee Saturday. Visiting Belmont will square off against the Tops Monday. Both games will be at 5:15 p.m.

The Buccaneers were 9-8 last year. Second-year coach Nancy Boller has a young team. Six of the 13 players are freshmen.

Patti Crowe, a 5-8 junior forward, led the Bucs in rebounding last year and averaged 10.6 points per game. The leading scorer last year, 5-8

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY

A ministry of friendship, counseling, study and worship.

Campus Minister: Lerond Curry
Secretary: Judy Smith

Office: 15th and State
(Baptist Student Center)

Break bad for Toppers

—Continued from Page 16—

Johnson, who entered the Christmas break as Western's leading scorer and rebounder. Johnson severely sprained his right ankle in Western's first practice after the team took a four-day break following a 72-50 win over Cal-Poly (San Luis Obispo) on Dec. 17. Johnson missed the next three games, all Topper losses.

Guard Steve Ashby was slowed by the flu and reserves Ricky Wray and Casey Cebula were sidelined with illnesses. Guard Greg Burbach was hampered by a cold and an ankle injury. Recently, forward Greg Jackson suffered a hand injury

and he also bruised a thigh in Tuesday's practice.

Richards was forced to hold practices with only eight players when the illnesses reached epidemic proportions early this month.

Western started the Christmas break in explosive fashion, winning easily over Cal Poly, 72-50.

In the Maryland Invitational, Western trailed Maryland by only two at the half, largely due to Bryant's 17 first-half points, but the Terps limited the 6-7 center to two points in the second half as Maryland won, 91-78.

In the consolation game, St. John's led by as many as 22 points and won, 80-63.

Against La Salle on Jan. 4, Western hit only nine of 37 first-half shots and fell behind, 34-22, at intermission. Several rallies brought the Toppers no closer than five points in the second half as Western lost, 78-64.

Western opened the Ohio Valley Conference season with a 85-79 overtime loss to Eastern in Richmond.

Against Morehead on Monday, Western turned in its highest offensive production of the season in winning, 97-82. The Tops held a 39-34 halftime lead, and the smaller Eagles never pulled any closer as Western built a 14-point lead with 7:17 remaining.

Eagles, Buccaneers to invade

—Continued from Page 15—

16 rebounds.

After Western jumped to its biggest lead of the night at 54-49 four minutes into the second half, Williams, Anthony and Ray combined to score Jacksonville's next 25 points as the Dolphins took a 74-72 lead with 5:37 remaining. The trio was limited to only four points the remainder of the game as Jackson, Johnson and Turner combined for 13 points to send the game into overtime with the score tied.

Western's Steve Ashby, who hit six of seven shots and two of two free throws for 14 points, sandwiched two outside jumpers around a basket by Anthony and a free throw by Jacksonville's

John Flais as Western took a 91-90 lead two-and-a-half minutes into the overtime.

The score was tied at 94 after a basket and a free throw by Johnson offset baskets by Anthony and Flenoil Crook.

After Jacksonville failed to score following a missed Johnson free throw, Western worked the ball around the Dolphins' tight 2-3 zone. While being double teamed near the right corner, Turner found Bryant near the left baseline for the driving score that iced the win and sent Jacksonville to its 11th defeat in 14 games.

Richards, who was concerned before the game that his team lacked the mental tenacity and confidence in themselves follow-

ing a dismal Christmas holiday performance, was all smiles after the game.

"Human beings can do remarkable things if they really want to do it," he said. "All it takes is a little confidence and the faith of a mustard seed. Tonight, we played with exciting emotion and enthusiasm and the result could be absolutely unreal in what it could do for us."

"Tonight we looked like the old Western to me."

Reserve forward Casey Cebula left the team Tuesday, citing a dissatisfaction with the overall attitude of the squad. Cebula said he had no particular disagreement with any coach or player.



WELCOME BACK WESTERN SALE

Shirts, Jackets, Warmups,
Hiking Boots and Wilson tennis bags

UP TO 20% OFF



Twin Oaks Center

Smallhouse Rd.

Coach says Toppers young, underrated

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western's indoor track squad has been rated 25th nationally in a preseason NCAA Division I poll, but coach Del Hessel thinks the Hilltoppers are better than that.

"I feel we have one of the better young teams in the nation. Our goal is to be in the top 10 in the nation in the next two years," Hessel said.

The team is composed of 74 members, many of whom are freshmen and sophomores.

The powerful squad, despite its national ranking, is not assured of winning the Ohio Valley Conference championships set for Feb. 17 and 18 at Johnson City, Tenn.

"There's no doubt we're in contention for the OVC championship, but the conference is tougher than it's ever been," Hessel said.

Middle Tennessee is the toughest of the other OVC teams, according to Hessel.

"They don't have much depth, but Middle has a lot of quality," he said.

Although reluctant to make any definite predictions, Hessel said the young Hilltoppers have the potential to score in every event in the conference championships.

"We're in contention to win the 60-yard dash, the quarter-mile, the 600-yard dash, the 2-mile, the 3-mile, the pole-vault, the high jump, the shot put and the mile relay," he said.

"Anyone who wins an OVC event this year will have to run a national caliber time," he added.

Hessel hasn't selected the sprinters to run in the mile relay, but he said four Toppers have run the quarter-mile in under 47 seconds.

Freshman Alfred Ages, sophomores Marion Wingo and Karl Hunter, junior Vernon Tynes and senior Richard Hopkins have run the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds or less and the 220-yard dash in :21.4 or better.

Wingo has the best 100-yard time with a 9.3 and Hopkins' :20.8 in the 220 heads the list.

All-America senior Tony Staynings has recorded impressive times in the mile and three-mile. Hessel said East Tennessee's Ray Flynn has run a 3:55 mile, four seconds better than Staynings' best, but Staynings could win the conference in the three-mile after running a 13:11.

Staynings was named the outstanding track performer in last year's OVC championships after he won the mile, three-mile and was on the winning distance medley relay team.

Sophomores Jon Slaughter and Dave Long also have impressive three-mile times. Long placed second in the event in last year's OVC championships and Slaughter was fourth.

Junior Donald Douglas took first in the 600-yard dash in last

men's track

year's conference finals with a 1:04. He and Hunter also have impressive times in the 400-yard intermediate hurdles.

Sophomore Tom Anderson, who won last year's OVC high jump title with a leap of seven feet, will be joined by freshmen jumpers Jim Durrant and Randy Ray. Both have leaped 6-feet-9.

Senior Bill Hocker has pole-vaulted 16 feet and another senior, John Szymula, has cleared 15-feet-7.

Freshmen shot-putters Luby Chumbul and Lee Wildman should strengthen the Toppers' field events. Wildman also throws the discus.

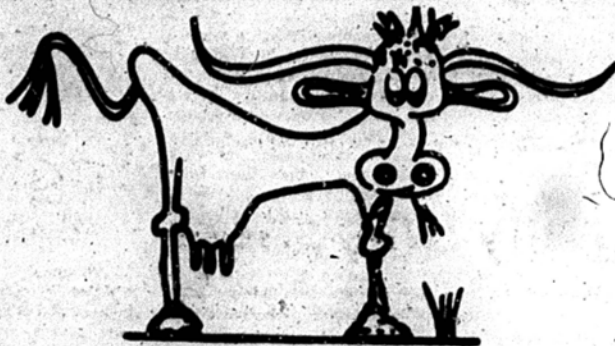
Carrying the triple-jumping and long-jumping loads for the Toppers will be Forest Killebrew, a sophomore who finished third in the OVC in the long jump last year.

Freshmen Tom Martin, last year's National Junior Olympic half-mile champion, Eric Grumbach and Tim Hale will bolster Western's middle-distance chances.

The Toppers open with the United States Track and Field Federation Regionals this Saturday at Bloomington, Ind.

"We're taking 40 people—that's a very large traveling team. We want to avoid injuries and get a chance to look at everybody," Hessel said.

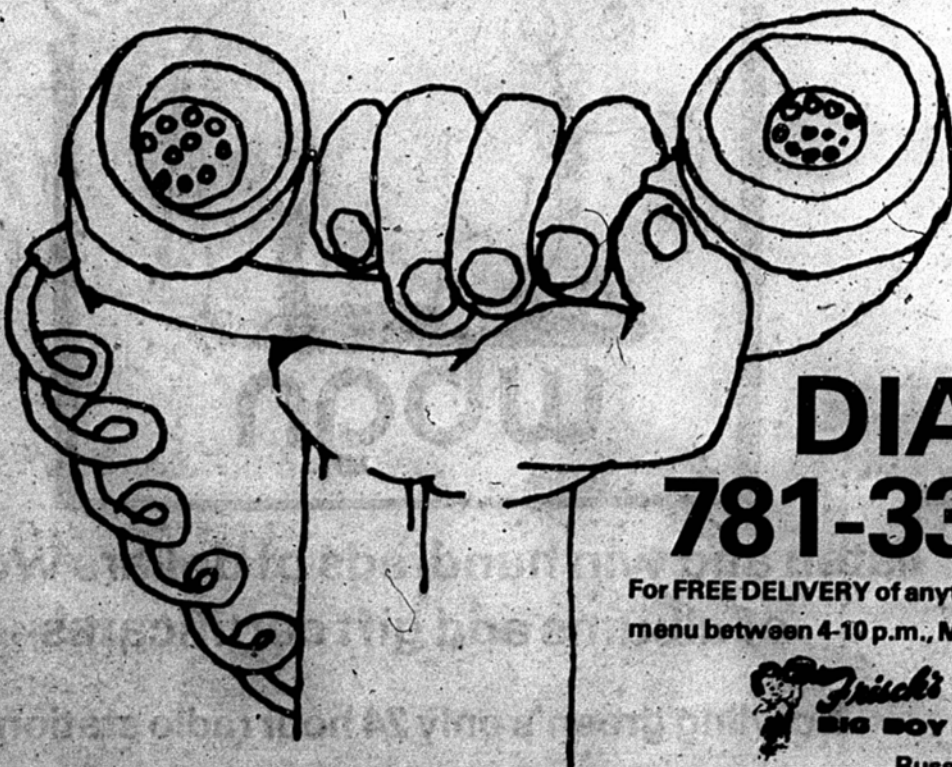
At Western Sizzlin' bring your ID and save 15%.



Each juicy, mouth water'n Western Sizzlin' steak is cooked the way you like it... rare, medium rare, medium, well done, or anyway that will tantalize your taste buds. At Western Sizzlin' we never serve pre-cooked or frozen steaks, ours are always cut fresh daily.

And at Western Sizzlin', we haven't forgotten about good old-fashioned service. Our Western Sizzlin' girls will bring your order right to your table, then make sure that you don't run out of coffee or tea. They'll bring you one of our delicious desserts if you still have room, and when needed, they'll give you a hand with the children. Remember, we're here to please you, the Western Sizzlin' customer!

172031-W By-Pass • Open 11 a.m. Daily



DIAL 781-3363

For FREE DELIVERY of anything on our menu between 4-10 p.m., Mon.-Sun.



Russellville Rd.

Recruiting students is year-round job

By JOHN M. CLARK

While most Western students were wrapping up their holiday vacation last week, more than 100 were returning to their old high schools to drum up a little business for the university.

This is one way Western's Office of University-School Relations tries to develop and maintain good public relations with about 125 high schools in Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

David Mefford, director of university-school relations, said the office offers preadmissions counseling and is responsible for all contacts with high school seniors until they register at Western.

"We give them assistance in housing, financial aid, orientation and admissions," Mefford said. "One thing we stress is that we're genuinely interested in them."

Mefford said all the schools on his list get visited by representatives from his office at least twice a year, and that high schools located closer to Western may get visited three or four times during the year.

In the fall, Mefford or one of his three full-time assistants calls on schools in the region to talk with seniors about what Western has to offer. Then, in January, a

student representative from Western will visit the high school he attended to talk informally with interested students.

"At the present, we have approximately 10,000 names of high school seniors who have expressed an interest in Western," Mefford said. All 10,000 will have received at least one letter from the university by the end of the spring semester. Also, each will receive the first issue of "Hilltopics," Western's orientation newsletter, he said.

Concerning Western's most attractive features, Mefford said, "We know from what others tell us that the campus itself influences students positively."

Whether it's his office's low-key presentations or what high school seniors learn from their friends who attend Western, Mefford noted that the university has seen an increase in the number of beginning full-time freshmen each fall semester for at least the past three years.

The university-school relations office also coordinates tours of Western's campus for prospective students and their families. Mefford said tours are led each weekday morning at 10 o'clock by a graduate student employed by his office.

Last school year, over 1,500 persons were involved in the daily tours, according to Mefford.



Photo by Ricky Rogers

Slick slope

A gusty wind and heavy snowfall made moving in Sunday slow and hazardous. Alma Bell battles the elements as she climbs the steps in front of McLean Hall while helping her granddaughter, Alma Allen, a freshman from Louisville, move into her room.

Committee surveys grade inflation

—Continued from Page 1—

attempted to require quality work and then were pressured and-or not supported by administrators."

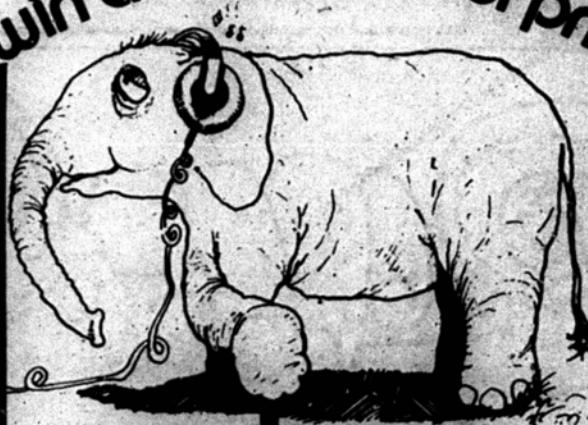
One complaint of the faculty in the survey is that the administra-

tion "prefers class size as a measure of teaching excellence, instead of quality teaching."

Faculty evaluations also produce grade inflation, several said. "If I give high grades, I get good ratings. So I give high grades," one said.

Despite such protests, the committee recommends in the report that the present GPA and quality point systems be maintained. It also calls for continued monitoring of grades and that relevant data on grades be made available to department heads and faculty.

win a trunkload of prizes!



wbgn

listen and win hundreds of dollars worth of albums and gift certificates

bowling green's only 24 hour radio station