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# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 55, No. 35

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 35

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Feb. 5, 1980

## Electrical fire darkens dorm

*Most power restored in Poland  
after night without heat, lights*

By MICHELE WOOD

Kathy Daly and two friends ate cold bologna sandwiches in a vacant room in Rodes-Harlin Hall Sunday night.

Valerie Logan put her groceries in the trunk of her car and went to stay with friends in Central Hall.

Several girls returning from a weekend at home turned around and went back.

They were among the students who chose to leave Poland Hall Sunday night when an electrical transformer failed, leaving the dorm without light, heat and electricity.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said he didn't know why the transformer, which was about 12 years old, stopped working.

Lawson said the transformer was taken from the dorm early yesterday to be repaired and should be returned later this week. A temporary transformer was installed, restoring partial power to the dorm about 1 a.m. Monday. The majority of the dorm's residents, however, had already left.

Daly, a Pontiac, Mich., freshman, said she and her friends left Poland because they were worried about their safety. "We weren't planning to leave at first," Daly said, "but we were worried because the (outside) doors wouldn't lock and the bathrooms were dark."

Related photos, Page 6.

"You just can't imagine what it's like to go home and have somebody tell you you can't stay there," Daly said.

Several students, however, decided to "stick it out" in the dorm. Alesha Maxfield, a Louisville sophomore, said she and three friends stayed because it was "adventurous."

The four girls spent the night in one room, playing cards by candlelight. They used sleeping bags and many blankets to keep warm.

Sandy Womeldorf, a Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore, said six girls stayed overnight on her floor.

"We decided to stay just to have a little fun," Womeldorf said. "We ordered pizza and stayed up all night." She said the hot water came on about 10 p.m., so she took a shower.

"It really wasn't as bad as everybody said it would be."

Maxfield said the only thing that scared her was that the fire alarm didn't sound when the transformer went out. "I heard somebody break the fire alarm and then it got all smoky," Maxfield said. "That scared me. I thought, 'What if it was 4 a.m. and nobody was awake?'"

Lawson said he didn't know why the fire alarm didn't sound.

See POLAND  
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Todd Buchanan

After being evacuated from Poland Hall because of a fire, residents walk to Pearce-Ford Tower to get out of the cold. A fire in the furnace room caused the dorm to be evacuated Sunday afternoon.

## 54 hours not needed until 1981

By AMY GALLOWAY

Students planning to graduate in December 1980 won't have to meet the university's 54-hour upper-level requirement. Those students will now only need 32 upper-division hours to graduate.

The Academic Council's committee on credits and graduation

## Analysis

has extended the date of the 54-hour rule's implementation apparently because many students could not meet the requirement, committee members said.

Originally, the 54-hour rule was to affect students graduating after August 1980. The extension was granted after many students scheduled to graduate after that date applied for exemptions.

Barring further changes, the May 1981 graduating class will be the first required to meet the 54-hour rule.

Besides its unpopularity with students, the rule has caused many administrators unhappiness since it was approved by the Board of Regents on May 2, 1978.

Dr. Stephen House, university registrar and a member of the committee, said the group was getting so many requests that the committee was forced to give the office of undergraduate advisement the authority to work out individual problems. "The committee decided it was not necessary to meet in every case," House said.

See 54-HOUR  
Page 8, Column 1

## Seat seeker

*Regent Emberton campaigning for Congress*

By ALAN JUDD

It's been a long time since Tom Emberton first entered politics—24 years to be exact.

In 1956 Emberton, now a member of the Board of Regents, ran successfully for sophomore class president at Western. Today, Emberton hopes that success will continue in his race for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Emberton, an Edmonton attorney, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in Kentucky's Fifth District. He is trying to succeed

another Western graduate, Dr. Tim Lee Carter of Tompkinsville, who is retiring after 16 years in the House.

Emberton said he is running because he can "provide stable leadership for the district."

He said his experience in law, government and business make him a strong candidate in the heavily Republican Fifth District, which stretches from Edmonton east to the Virginia border.

Emberton is 47, but he still has the classic appearance of a college student. The hair is a bit grayer now, but he really doesn't look

very different from his pictures in yearbooks from more than two decades ago.

He is confident that he will win the nomination in the May primary and then the November election.

"My chances of winning are quite good," he said in a telephone interview yesterday. "I was very careful in analyzing my chances in determining whether or not I felt the opportunity was there to run the kind of campaign I think will be necessary to win."

See REGENT  
Page 2, Column 1.

## Inside



Today's Herald includes the February Magazine, a 12-page pullout section. Featured is a story on the basketball rivalry between Western and Eastern by Herald sports editor, Kevin Stewart.

## Weather

Today

A 90 percent chance of occasional snow with a possible accumulation of 2 to 4 inches is the National Weather Service forecast for Bowling Green. The snow should end late tonight. The high temperature for today should be in the low 30s and the low temperature tonight in the mid 20s.

Tomorrow

Partial clearing and warmer with high temperatures in the mid to upper 30s and low temperatures tomorrow night in the upper 20s.

# Regent Emberton is campaigning for House of Representatives seat

—Continued from Front Page—

Regardless of whether Emberton is living in Edmonton or Washington, D.C., at this time next year, he said he hopes to stay on the Board of Regents. His term expires in September, and he doesn't know whether Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. will appoint him to a second term.



Tom Emberton

"I've enjoyed serving on the board," Emberton said. "And I would enjoy continuing to serve as a regent, even in the event I am elected to Congress."

He said the coal industry, which is a strong force in Eastern Kentucky, can help solve the country's energy problems.

"So many of the issues and problems that face us today as a nation—such as foreign affairs,

particularly in the Mideast, and our economic situation—stem from energy problems," said Emberton, who has been a small coal operator.

"A more aggressive role for the coal industry is an answer."

Emberton was the Republican nominee for Kentucky governor in 1971. Besides being president of his sophomore and junior classes and president of a

fraternity at Western, the only elective office Emberton has held was Metcalfe County Attorney.

He was Gov. Louie B. Nunn's executive assistant from 1967 to 1969 and was a member of the state Public Service Commission.

In 1971, he was Nunn's choice to succeed him, but Emberton fell short by several thousand votes of beating then-lieutenant governor Wendell Ford, who went on to become a U.S. Senator.

After losing that election, Emberton returned to his native Edmonton to practice law. "I haven't really been involved in politics a whole lot," he said. "I maintain an interest in government, and therefore, in politics."

Especially now that he's running for Congress.

## Fitzgerald production scheduled

The first of this semester's one-act studio productions, "An Interview with F. Scott Fitzgerald," will be presented at 8:15 tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100. Admission is free.

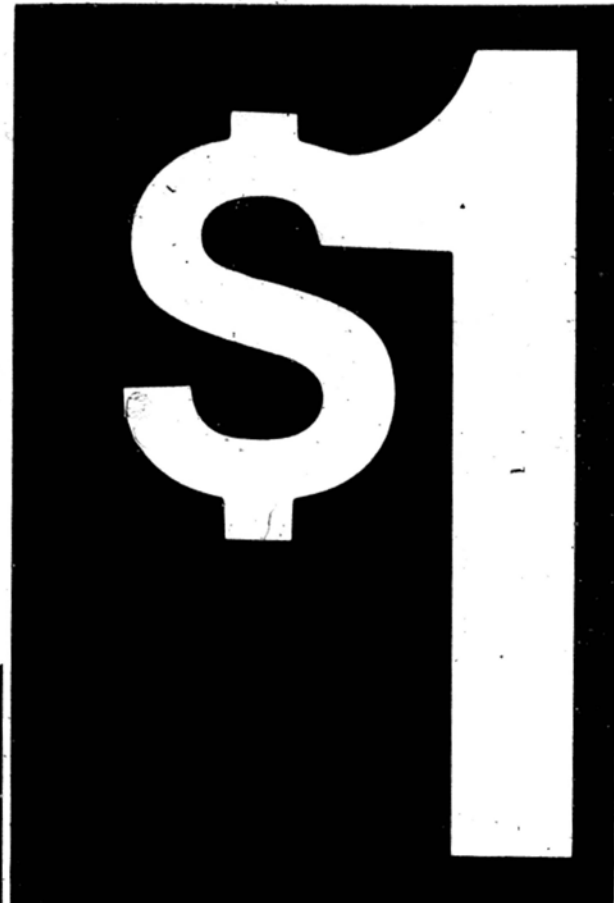
The play, by Paul Hunter, is directed by senior Sarah Sandefur. The story involves an interview on Fitzgerald's 40th birthday.

The cast includes senior Scott Yarbrough as Fitzgerald, Erin Brady as the nurse and Roy Owsley as the reporter.



Come talk with our representative, Mary Atkinson, about the many one-year volunteer program opportunities state-side in VISTA. We will have an information table at Downing University Center on Feb. 14 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Feb. 15 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

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# Poland Hall is darkened by fire in transformer

—Continued from Front Page—

Larry Pearl, public safety coordinator, said the fire may not have been hot enough to activate the heat detector in the mechanical room where the transformer was located.

Jayne Sprinkle, a Poland Hall resident assistant, was on the eighth floor when she heard a strange noise, then the lights went out and she smelled smoke.

She and the others RAs went from room to room and told people to leave the building.

The dorm's residents went to the lobbies of Keen Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower for about 45 minutes while firemen checked the building.

Greta Garbo, a Benton, Ill., senior, said she was studying the Bible with other residents when the lights flickered and she heard a "weird noise."

"I told everybody this doesn't usually happen, and we went on and didn't think anything about it. Then the RA came and told us there really was a fire."

Garbo said she thought it was the "funniest" fire she'd ever experienced. "Everybody was so cool about it. People stopped and wrapped themselves up. It just didn't seem that frightening. We all just kind of closed our Bibles, put on our coats and walked out."

Horace Shrader, housing director, had floor meetings with Poland residents to explain the situation. Shrader advised them to leave the dorm for the evening.

He said women could stay in the dorm Sunday night, but that it might be inconvenient. He told the residents he had a list of vacant rooms in other dorms that could be used by people who didn't have anywhere else to go.

He also asked the women not to use appliances, which use a great deal of energy and could cause an overload of the electrical system, when the power returned.

Lawson said residents would experience a little inconvenience until the permanent transformer is repaired and installed. He said one elevator should be working, but he did not know whether the kitchens would be opened until the transformer is repaired.

Pearl said the capacity of the temporary transformer is less than the original, and "we don't want to take a chance of overloading it."

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# Opinion

## Washed out

### Laundry issue deserves study

It's no news to most students who have used Western's laundry that facilities here are inadequate.

Interhall Council's recent survey of 31 universities has pointed out how inadequate facilities here are. Western is the only school among those surveyed that has only one laundry on campus.

Twenty-eight other colleges have laundries in every dorm, and two others have more than one laundry on campus.

Not only does Western not have enough laundry facilities, the one on campus often seems plagued with washer and dryer breakdowns.

So it would seem that Western needs more laundries on campus, perhaps even in every dorm. However, before that happens, some questions need to be answered.

First, how much is the present campus laundry used? Is it able to handle the current student demand? If more facilities are needed, how many more laundries will be necessary to handle demand? Do the dorms have space for laundry equipment?

There are steps to be taken before a move is made for more campus laundries. One or more surveys may be needed to answer those questions; perhaps IHC, Associated Student Government or the administration could undertake those surveys.

The administration should consider the results of the IHC survey and the questions it raises. Some kind of action is clearly needed.



## Who's that?

### Students know next to nothing about newsmakers

If ignorance is bliss, then some Western students must be in Nirvana.

A recent survey by Robert Wurster, associate professor of English, of his classes disclosed that his students were only able to identify 52 percent, or 26 of 50 names of people and organizations of current interest or popularity.

The list included such presumably famous people as Steve Martin, Cheryl Tiegs, the Ayatollah Khomeini,

Bert Parks, Suzanne Somers and Mike Wallace.

Although Wurster's survey of his classes isn't a scientific study of student knowledge on public figures and organizations, it suggests a frightening prospect.

How can anyone expect to do well in complex college subjects if he can't identify simple, common celebrities and organizations that are constantly in the news or on television?

What is especially sad is that a person who did not learn to learn in grade school and high school is not likely to begin to study now. And an editorial in the college newspaper is not likely to have an effect, either.

It's totally up to the student. The only way, in this era of declining ACT scores and GPAs, to reverse the slide toward ignorance is for students to become less satisfied with themselves.

Maybe Nirvana isn't such a good place after all.

## Letter to the editor

### Radio editorial attacked

God help poor Alan Judd, a frustrated college student who is suffering withdrawal symptoms since he can't get his daily fix of Natural 97 and album rock anymore. After your recent article it is evident you know less about radio and communications in general than you know about how to fill editorial space with intelligent material.

Let me clarify just how commercial broadcasting works in America, Mr. Judd. To begin with, a commercial broadcasting license is a license to print money. In the market, time is money and music is incidental. Programming merely fills the void between commercials. The point of commercial broadcasting stations is to turn a profit and continue in operation. As for the "void" left by 97: dropping its album rock format, WLBK-FM was a mediocre operation at best under that format. In reality it was a personal sock hop for whoever the jock on the board

happened to be. The staff played mostly what they wanted to hear to ease the tedium of their jobs. How many hours have you spent behind the microphone of a commercial radio station, Mr. Judd? It is a less than exciting craft, I assure you.

The format of a station and its sponsors are generally compatible. You play the music that keeps your sponsors happy and not the editor of the local college newspaper. I guess you never notice that during the final months of album rock on WLBK the station was almost begging for sponsors. Remember those little testimonials you used to hear about "I advertise on Natural 97 because..." They had to beg because only a handful of sponsors had products which were sellable commodities to the type of demographics which the format attracted. The necessities of being a student are food, clothing and miscellaneous school supplies. Anything else you might purchase is generally frivolous.

You focused a lot of attention on the phrase "in the public interest," Mr. Judd.

In reality that phrase means that a station must show that it can keep enough cash flowing in to keep operating in accordance with the license which the FCC granted it. It has very little to do with music.

As for your assumption that the new WKYU-FM format doesn't look promising, let me assure you that National Public Radio is one of the most respected operations in the free world and undoubtedly head and shoulders above the kind of drivel which is found on the radio in this area. NPR has no sponsors so it need not worry about pleasing or offending the hand that feeds it. This allows for much more provocative programming, a paternalistic format as it were. You don't seem to be impressed with the music this station will bring us either. What does album rock have to compare with Handel, Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich, Bach or Strauss? You've heard of them I assume?

If you had converted the time it took you to write your misguided article into putting up an FM antenna, your ears

could be soothed by album rock from several other stations outside of Bowling Green.

The editorial page of this paper can be put to better use. It is a big world Mr. Judd and you apparently have a small mind with which to face it. Good luck.

John S. Taylor  
graduate student

The author of the letter is a former radio announcer.

This letter contains several misconceptions of the Herald's Jan. 29 editorial.

First, the editorial was not written by editor Alan Judd, as Taylor suggests. The editorial, which represents the official position of the newspaper, was written by another staff member.

Second, the editorial did not make the "assumption that the new WKYU-FM format doesn't look promising," as Taylor suggests. It said simply that the new format could stand the addition of other types of music, including album rock.

# More letters to the editor

## WLBJ deserves apology

In your editorial of Jan. 29, you stated that WLBJ-FM had conveniently forgotten its pledge to serve the public interest. In most cases, if a broadcast facility intentionally neglects its responsibilities to the public, it is subject to a certain reprimand from the Federal Communications Commission.

I doubt that Mr. Rick DuBose, the manager of WLBJ-FM, will get any FCC reprimands. I do feel that he is due an apology from your paper on the basis of the shortsighted statement that WLBJ-FM has forgotten the public interest. What about the free public service announcements that WLBJ-FM gives Western? Consider the time spent by WLBJ-FM employees in activities to better the entire Bowling Green community. The point is to serve the public interest does not mean to play album rock, nor does it mean playing adult contemporary. To serve the public interest means finding the needs of the entire community and helping to meet those needs.

Examine the situation; maybe then you'll see that instead of a slap in the face, WLBJ-FM deserves a pat on the back.

H.F. Matthews, Jr.  
Station Manager  
WAKQ-FM  
Russellville

## Courts are inadequate

I am shocked by the gross lack of indoor basketball facilities and the poor condition of the outdoor basketball courts at a

university of this size. Doesn't Western know that Kentucky is one of the top two basketball states?

When I go to Diddle Arena to play at night, I find the courts extremely crowded. It is impossible to play a full-court game or get into a present game because there are often several teams waiting to play the winner. My high school, with an enrollment of only 2400, has one more indoor hoop than Diddle.

The outdoor courts are terribly short and narrow. They are badly lit and the lights are poorly positioned. When it comes to the students' interests and needs in basic basketball facilities, Western is pitifully deficient.

Larry Wenning  
freshman

## WKYU-FM defended

In a recent editorial, the Herald expressed its disappointment in the absence of album rock in the proposed programming of WKYU-FM. With such stations as WKDF and WKQB airing from Nashville and the wide assortment of "easy rock" stations, it seems the Bowling Green area is not as void of rock and album rock as it may seem. A station with programming which includes classical, jazz and folk music can not be found anywhere along the expanse of the FM dial. I am one among many who feel deprived of the classical music experience; however, the proposed format at WKYU-FM would fill this gap in programming previously left unexplored in the Bowling Green area.

As stated, WKYU-FM will be affiliated

with the National Public Radio system; I can attest to the excellence of this broadcasting system. An affiliated station, WUOL in Louisville, is a quality station from dawn till dusk with programs varying from "Morning Classics" to late night big band performances, with intermittent sprinklings of the Boston Pops, chamber music and interesting news programs such as "All Things Considered." Observing the success of WUOL, it is evident the affiliation with NPR is a definite advantage to the new station.

Among the clutter of rock stations on the air, isn't there space for just one classical station?

David Legler  
sophomore

## Commentary criticized

Mr. Judd's commentary of 1-22-80, "Competing in Olympics would show class," could not pass by without comment.

First of all, Mr. Judd derides President Carter for "trying to make a political issue of the Games" and asserts that the President has missed the point: that if Americans compete in the games it would show we have class. I contend that it is Mr. Judd who has missed the point: American participation in the Moscow Olympics would convey a degree of legitimacy and approval upon a totalitarian regime that has just engaged in another act of unwarranted aggression. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has received quick, justly deserved and almost universal condemnation from the world


community. For our nation to condemn publicly the Soviet colonialism and then to endorse, even implicitly, its behavior by participation in the Moscow Games would be contradictory.

Mr. Judd's argument fails to convince me for several reasons. First, I question his perception and analysis of the relationship between sports and patriotism. Do we need the Olympics to promote patriotism? My, our nation must have been very unpatriotic before the modern Olympic Games were instituted. Of course, patriotism didn't seem to suffer during World War II, even though the Games were not being held. Perhaps Mr. Judd thinks that, too, was a political error; after all, "The Olympic Games are supposed to be a series of international events that can go on no matter what happens."

The second reason Mr. Judd's argument fails is because it does not take into consideration the reality that politics and the Olympic Games are now and have been mixed with politics. The tragedy at Munich; the clenched, black-gloved fists raised by American black athletes in Mexico City; the loss of the American basketball team to the Russian team in circumstances much like Western's loss to Eastern last year; even the playing of the gold medal winner's national anthem reminds us that politics and the Olympic Games are bound together. Failure to see that is a failure to see reality.

James P. Shuman  
graduate student

The letter above was shortened for space reasons.



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# Heart of darkness

Brenda Roberts, right, a Louisville sophomore, studies her physics under an emergency light in Poland Hall. The dorm had only emergency power Sunday evening, after a fire earlier in the afternoon damaged some of the electrical system. Roberts was one of the residents who decided to stay in the dorm rather than move to another dorm for the night. Bowling Green firemen, below, respond to a fire in Poland Hall. The fire department put out a fire in the dorm Sunday afternoon. The cause of the fire is not known.

Photos by Todd Buchanan, right, and Kim Kolarik, below



Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Horace Shrader, housing director, meets with Poland Hall residents to explain overnight housing options after a fire. Many of the residents stayed in the dorm despite the blackout.



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## For the record

Junior Vibbert, Lot 41, Lazy Acres Trailer Park, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving under the influence. He was fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. The jail sentence was probated to one weekend.

Eldon Maly, 1820 Pearce-Ford Tower, was found guilty of charges of being drunk in a public place and resisting arrest. Sentencing is pending.

Dewayne White, 205 Keen Hall, was arrested Thursday by city police on a charge of driving

under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident.

Loretta Carter, 708 Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Friday that her purse, valued at \$54, had been stolen from a classroom on the first floor of Diddle Arena.

Maxwell Emberton, Three Springs Road, Bowling Green, reported Thursday that his \$150 coat was missing from the coat check in Diddle Arena.

A fire in a pan in the first floor kitchen of McLean Hall was extinguished by Phyllis Johnson, a desk clerk. Damage was estimated at \$150.

## What's happening

### Today

The Tri-Beta Biology Club will have a "Ground Hog Day" party at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty House. A picnic supper will be provided for members and their guests.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, room 106.

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

The Recreation Majors Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 220. The group's spring schedule and plans for the Special Olympics will be discussed.

The Frisbee Disc Team will meet at 8 p.m. in the university

center, room 308.

### Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a first bi-term course with a grade of "W."

Feb. 13 will be the last day to drop a first bi-term course with grade of "WP" or "WF."

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335. Representatives from the University of Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky's Chase Law School will hold a pre-law seminar.

The Speculative Fiction Society will show a film highlighting classic science fiction movies at 6:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.



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# 54-hour rule is delayed

—Continued from Front Page—

Although unable to say how many students have requested exemptions, House and Jack Sagabiel, associate director of academic advisement, said that the number was substantial.

Sagabiel is particularly aware of the difficulties because his office has been helping students figure out ways to meet the requirement.

He described his office as a sort of "buffer" to the problem. He said that he knew of many students who were forced to attend summer school and take heavier course loads to meet the requirement.

Sagabiel said he believes the 54-hour rule was "a little ambitious." He said that no other Kentucky state schools have requirements so stiff.

When Sagabiel did his research, at the time the university was debating the issue, no schools required more than 50 hours of upper-level hours.

The University of Kentucky, traditionally thought of as Kentucky's most academically demanding school, required 40 upper-division hours. Eastern and Morehead both required 43, Murray averaged about 40 and Kentucky State and Northern had no specific requirements. The University of Louisville's requirements varied. But the most it required of any student was 50 upper-level courses.

Critics of the 54-hour rule credit Dr. Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean, as the main supporter of the controversial requirement. Sutton could not be reached for comment.

Herald articles in the spring of 1978 said that several Academic Council members, including Sutton, supported the change. Some members said the Council on Higher Education was going to consider basing its allocation

of funds on the number of upper-division hours required at each university.

Later the Herald quoted Harry Snyder, director of the state council, when he discredited that reasoning:

"I can't believe a professor would really say that without a smile on his face, and I know nobody in the administration of this institution would say something like that."

"And I can't believe that an academic council would hold still for a policy like that."

University officials later abandoned that reason for the new rule.

Another reason, more widely accepted, was that a student should take freshman and sophomore classes for the first half of his education only and take upper-level courses during his junior and senior years.

Fifty-four hours falls only 10 short of the half-way mark. The previous requirement of 32 was only one-fourth of a student's entire studies. This would, in effect, raise the academic standards of the university.

Although House said he understands the logic, he was not in favor of the idea then and hasn't changed his opinion since.

He said that he was "concerned with the implementation" of the project.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, could also not be reached for comment. But at the time, Davis said he thought the rule could be implemented with only "slight changes" being made.

But subsequent action by the Academic Council seems to discredit Davis' early optimism and reinforce House's worries.

By Jan. 30, 1979, the council gave individual departments the responsibility of re-numbering courses to help their students meet the requirement.

There had been so many

requests that a majority of council members thought it would be best for individual departments to handle the re-numbering so the council could act on other business. Council committees now give final approval on course re-numbering.

By May 1, 1979, the council voted to exempt the departments of biology, chemistry, engineering technology, geology and geography, math and computer science and physics and astronomy. Despite extensive attempts at course re-numbering, these departments still could not meet the requirement.

So far, 62 lower-level courses were re-numbered to help students meet the requirement, said Dr. Faye Robinson, of the academic affairs office and the council's secretary. Re-evaluation and upgrading of course content was not a part of the re-numbering process.

## WKYU format to change

WKYU, Western's student-run AM radio station, will air its first evening of album-oriented rock tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Perry Jones, student operations manager, said the format would be called "60-40". Sixty percent of the music will be non-top 40 album cuts from established groups, and 40 percent will be cuts from new, less popular groups.

"It will be like an FM station on an AM band," Jones said.

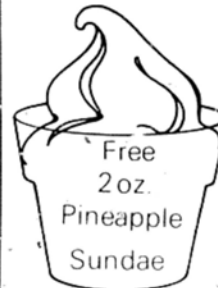
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# Sports

## Shooting, fouls lead Tops to win

By TOMMY GEORGE

Eastern coach Ed Byhre leaned against the locker room wall with arms folded after his team's 74-62 loss to Western Saturday at Diddle Arena. All Byhre could think about was that the officials needed to whistle a different tune.

The Colonels amassed 35 personal fouls—losing starting center Dale Jenkins, forward Dave

### Men's basketball

Bootcheck, guard Tommy Baker and back-up center Anthony Conner in the game's final six minutes. Play-making guard Bruce Jones, saddled with four fouls, sat out most of the second half.

When it was over, Western had gone to the free throw line 46 times hitting 28. Eastern cashed in on 12 of only 18 attempts.

For the 13,450 red-towel-waving fans—the ninth largest crowd in the arena's history—Eastern's foul troubles were a true delight. But it was a bit more than Byhre could swallow.

"I'd hate to even venture to guess what happened (with the foul situation)," Byhre said. "Both teams did play excellent defense, and that explains a bit of our cold first-half shooting (40 percent). But I don't know—maybe the goal shrunk."

Coupled with Thursday's 86-79 victory over Morehead, the win gives Western a 14-5 overall record and a 6-1 mark in league play—good enough for a share of first place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Eastern fell to 10-8, 3-4 in the OVC.

Center Craig McCormick led Western with 22 points and a career high 13 rebounds. Mike Prince added 15 points and Bill Bryant 14. Eastern's James "Turk" Tillman, the nation's third-leading scorer, tossed in a game-high 32 points.

"It was a good game and a good struggle," Western coach Gene Keady said. "We were a little impatient on our shot-selection and we're not going to be able to win on the road if we don't correct it."

"A team concept is what won it in the end," Keady said. "Though, if we had hit our free-throws we could have won by 20."

The Hilltoppers raced to an early 24-13 lead using the fast break and capitalizing on the Colonels' 8 for 20 shooting from the field in the game's first 11 minutes. During that time, Western held Tillman in check; the star forward managed only six points.

See TILLMAN  
Page 10, Column 1



Photo by Roger Sommer

Referee Henry Bell indicates a foul on Eastern's Terry Bradley as both look on a grimacing Trey Trumbo. Western beat Eastern 74-62 here Saturday night, after losing to the Colonels on Jan. 26.

## Long faces, mid-season blues are gone, but Toppers still far from a great team

Western's men's basketball team is doing great. And why not?

The Hilltoppers sport a 14-5 record and share first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with Murray after home victories over Morehead and Eastern last week.

But Gene Keady's squad is far from where it could be. After Thursday's 86-79 win over Morehead, most fans left Diddle Arena happy, just knowing that Western had chalked up another victory. One person who was not as happy was the second-year coach from Larned, Kan.

"We've got too many people who don't know what tempo basketball is," Keady said. "We've got some people who want fast break all the time."

Later, he added, "We had people with long faces after the game. I don't like that. This is a team sport."



Kevin Stewart  
Sports Editor

Although Keady assured me that the long faces and mid-season blues had melted away by practice the next day, Western still lacks the game savvy to seal games once it has the lead. That savvy marks the difference between a good team and a great team.

Against Morehead, Western led by 10 points at five times in the second half and had an 11-point advantage at 71-60 with 6:35 remaining, but the visitors cut the lead to two at one point and were

behind by only four with about a minute left.

Against Eastern, the Hilltoppers led by 11 in the first half before falling behind one point at halftime.

With a little patience, better shot selection and control of game tempo, Western could have stretched those unsafe 10- and 11-point leads to game-clenching 20-point leads.

When Western learns to take control of games in which it has the lead, it will be that team that Keady and Western fans want. Instead of another good team, like last year's 17-11 team was, Western will have a great team capable of winning 20 games, winning the OVC and winning a game or two in the post-season

See TOPPERS  
Page 10, Column 2

## Vanderbilt rallies to dump Tops, 57-49

By LINDA YOUNKIN

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Western lost to Vanderbilt last night, 57-49, in what coach Eileen Canty called a well played game by her team.

"I wasn't disappointed in them," Ms. Canty said. "I feel we gave them a good game."

Western began the second half with a shot by Renee Taylor to give the Hilltoppers a 30-23 lead. Sherry Ford then stole the ball and scored to give her team its longest lead, 32-23.

### Women's basketball

Forward Gayle Kinzer's shot with 10:45 left gave Vanderbilt a 37-36 lead. The Lady Commodores had a five-point lead with 8:26 remaining, but a jump ball between Alicia Polson and Allison Floyd was captured by Ford, who tied the score 45-45 on

a jump shot.

Western's Shirley Fulkerson then hit two free throws with 3:54 left to tie the score at 47.

Kinzer then hit two shots to give the Commodores a 51-47 lead with 2:23 left in the game.

After Western's Cecilia Mimms missed the first shot of a one-and-one with 1:56 left, Kinzer hit again to give her team a 53-47 lead.

With less than a minute left, McGinn made two free throws. Western scored its last two points on free throws by Ford to

make the score 55-49.

Floyd scored the game's last points on two free throws.

Western held Vanderbilt's top scorer, Aljeanette Bramlett to

two points, 18 below her average.

Western was hindered in the second half by poor shooting. It

See PROGRESS  
Page 10, Column 1

WESTERN 49				
Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
Ford	5-7	6-6	2	12
Heltsley	1-5	1-1	4	3
Price	3-9	2-2	2	8
Taylor	1-1	2-2	3	3
Mimms	2-8	1-3	7	5
Fulkerson	2-7	4-4	7	8
Polson	4-10	1-2	7	9
Team			5	
Totals	16-47	17-20	36	49

VANDERBILT 57				
Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
McGinn	4-6	4-4	4	12
Floyd	3-8	2-5	1	8
Bender	1-4	0-0	1	2
Johansson	8-17	0-0	5	16
Kinzer	6-8	0-1	6	12
Bramlett	1-5	0-0	6	2
Lawrence	2-4	1-3	3	5
Freeman	0-4	0-0	3	0
Caslin	0-2	0-0	1	0
Totals	25-58	7-13	33	57

# Tillman-led Colonels fall

—Continued from Page 9—

But Tillman went to work. Leading a late-half surge in which Eastern outscored Western, 17-5, Tillman posted eight points, and the Colonels led at the half, 30-29.

"They really made a run at us and lit the boards hard," Keady said. "We started playing 'individual' basketball, and that's why they got the lead."

Though they were ahead, the Colonels knew that trouble was lurking in the second half. Jenkins, a 6-foot, eight-inch, 205-pound junior, picked up his fourth personal just before the half.

Eastern's fears became reality. The Colonels lost players in a hurry, and Western took charge. Eastern closed the gap to 51-49 with nine minutes left on a 10-footer by Tillman and a steal

and layup by Baker.

However, after a Western time-out, Eastern fell apart. The Toppers outscored the Colonels, 9-2, in the next two minutes, led by a tip-in basket and a drive inside for a layup by Bryant. McCormick added a key layup, two of his 13 second-half points.

"Bill is a big, strong kid who can take the ball to the hoop," Keady said. "We were trying to go to McCormick inside—the game is won in the 'boxes.'"

The loss puts a damper on Eastern's chances of winning the OVC and playing host to the conference tournament. Tillman, however, said his team will be back.

"We will be one of the teams in the tournament, whether it's at Murray, Western or wherever," Tillman said. "Western has to go on the road—anything can happen."

Western shot 46 percent from the field, and Eastern shot 40. The Toppers won the rebounding battle, 43-33.

In action against Morehead, McCormick hit 12 of 13 from the field, grabbed eight rebounds and scored 29 points to pace Western's victory.

The 6-9, 220-pound sophomore's shooting performance set a new Western record for field goal shooting percentage. The old mark was held by Wilson James who hit 16 of 18 shots against Eastern in 1976.

"It was a big win for us—Morehead is a good team," Keady said. "McCormick showed that he's the dominant center in the OVC."

Bryant scored 22 points, Prince added 12 and Trey Trumbo had 11.

Charlie Clay led Morehead with 23 points.

# Progress pleases coach

—Continued from Page 9—

shot 34 percent for the game, compared to Vanderbilt's 43.1.

In the first half, Western got off to a fast start, scoring eight straight points.

Western will play its fourth game in eight days tomorrow afternoon against Louisville, a Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate foe. The game will begin at 4:30 CST in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

Louisville won an earlier game in Diddle Arena on a last-second show by junior Joan Dunaway Burks. Western had a 10-point second half lead in the game but went six minutes without scoring.

Louisville, 13-10 overall and 4-2 in the KWIC, won the Metro Conference tournament during Christmas break by defeating Memphis State, 75-72, in the finals.

Western coach Eileen Canty said she has been pleased with her team's play, especially in the Eastern game.

"I'm seeing a lot of

improvement," Ms. Canty said. "They just played smart (against Eastern)."

According to Ms. Canty, Louisville has improved quite a bit since they met Jan. 7.

Western will be without center Jane Lockin, who injured her foot against Eastern and will be out about a week.

Western's balanced scoring led the way to a 77-69 win over Eastern Saturday.

Five Toppers scored in double figures. Lockin had 17 points and Laurie Heltsley added 16. Lockin

also led the team in rebounding with 10, despite leaving the game in the second half due to a foot injury.

Morehead defeated Western, 55-51, here Thursday night.

Alicia Polson led Western with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Western was hindered by poor second half shooting. Western shot 38 percent for the game while Morehead shot 42 percent. Western's longest lead was 21-16 in the first-half, while Morehead's was seven-point lead at 52-45. The game was tied five times.

# Toppers still not great

—Continued from Page 9—

playoffs.

Why hasn't Western grasped this yet?

"We're young," Keady said. "Not grade wise, but inexperienced—young wise."

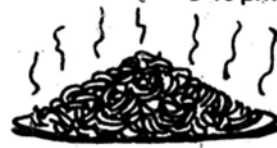
Keady was referring to the fact that even though Western has six seniors, his team only has the experience of two years of his

coaching. The Keady system has not sunk in—just yet.

"We've got the ability to do it," Keady said. "We're just young."

"I'm trying to coach our guys things that will enable them to play against the best teams in the nation," he said. "Right now we're kind of sliding on these things."

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# Scoreboard

## MEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN	6-1	14-5
Murray	6-1	15-5
Middle Tennessee	4-3	12-8
Morehead	4-3	10-9
Eastern	3-4	10-8
Austin Peay	1-6	6-14
Tennessee Tech	1-7	4-16

## WOMEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Middle Tennessee	6-0	16-6
Austin Peay	4-2	15-8
Morehead	4-2	13-6
Tennessee Tech	4-2	15-7
WESTERN	3-4	8-11
Eastern	1-6	6-14
Murray	0-6	10-13

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

1-31-80  
**MOREHEAD 79**  
 Clay 23, Childress 4, Kelley 15, Napier 14, Coldiron 8, Beckley 4, Spencer 3, Adkins 8, Riley 0, Solomon 0.  
**WESTERN 86**  
 Prince 21, Washington 7, McCormick 29, Bryant 22, Trumbo 11, Reese 2, Wray 3, Wilson 0, Townsend 0.

2-2-80  
**EASTERN 62**  
 Tillman 32, Jenkins 0, Bootcheck 3, Jones 8, Baker 13, Bradley 3, Tierney 0, Conner 3, Robinson 0, Gainey 0.  
**WESTERN 74**  
 Prince 15, Washington 7, McCormick 22, Bryant 14, Trumbo 9, Wray 1, Reese 6.

Townsend 0, Wilson 0, Dildy 0, Ellis 0.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

1-31-80  
**MOREHEAD 55**  
 Stowers 21, Murphy 4, Rust 0, Moore 10, Harmon 12, Burk 0, Ryan 0, F. Moore 8, Clay 0, Hummel 0.  
**WESTERN 51**  
 Heltsley 13, Polson 15, Lockin 11, Price 4, Mimms 8, Higgs 0, Bradley 0, Ford 0, Fulkerson 0.

2-2-80  
**EASTERN 69**  
 Dugan 22, Mukes 9, Grieb 11, Taylor 8, Coughlin 12, Carroll 0, Wermuth 7, Redding 0, Johnson 0, Pulliam 0.  
**WESTERN 77**  
 Heltsley 16, Polson 12, Lockin 17, Price 7, Mimms 13, Higgs 0, Fulkerson 10, Bruner 0, Bradley 0, Ford 2.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

### INDIANA INVITATIONAL

Top five teams: Purdue 108, Eastern 52, Kentucky 46, WESTERN 43, Terre Haute Track Club 39.

### Top Western finishers:

Long jump—1. Angie Bradley, 18-8½.  
 4. Rhonda Boyd, 17-7.  
 440 yd. dash—2. Shelia Clay, :60.  
 60 yd. dash—3. Bradley, :07.  
 220 yd. dash—4. Bradley, 26.2.  
 Shot put—4. Lori Kakkola, 39-9.  
 Mile relay—3. Robin Stewart, Julie Pendergraft, Sandra Thomas, Shelia Clay, 4:06.5.

## INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

FCA, 76; Wild Hares, 21; Sigma Alpha

Epsilon, 9; Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Independents, 6; Alpha Phi Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha 3.

118 pounds—Alan Jackson, FCA.  
 126 pounds—Tony Darr, FCA  
 134 pounds—Mark Hill, FCA  
 142 pounds—Butch Fane, SAE  
 150 pounds—Brian Goodnight, Lambda Chi  
 158 pounds—Rob Marshall, FCA  
 167 pounds—Mike Taylor, FCA  
 177 pounds—Mark Nelson, FCA  
 190 pounds—Greg Holzknect, Independents  
 Heavyweight—Pete Walters, FCA

## SWIMMING

WESTERN 69, MISSOURI-ROLLA 44  
 WESTERN 79, EVANSVILLE 34

400 yd. medley relay—1. Western (Mason, Peck, Carter, Edwards), 3:40.9.  
 1000 yd. freestyle—1. Zyjewski, 10:02. 3. Holst, 10:14.  
 200 yd. freestyle—1. Dymowski, 1:48. 2. Strait, 1:49.7.  
 50 yd. freestyle—1. Carter, :21.8. 2. Ritter, :22.8.  
 200 yd. individual medley—1. Peck, 2:03.7. 2. Finley, 2:03.8.  
 1 meter diving—1. Angsten. 3. Jircitano.  
 200 yd. butterfly—1. Zyjewski, 2:02.6. 2. Finley, 2:02.7.  
 100 yd. freestyle—3. Ritter, :50.6. 5. Krigbaum, :50.9.  
 200 yd. backstroke—2. Mason, 2:05.7. 3. Ring, 2:07.7.  
 500 yd. freestyle—1. Edwards, 4:57.7. 3 meter diving—2. Jircitano. 3. Angsten.  
 200 yd. breaststroke—4. Dymowski, 2:30.5. 5. Ring, 2:30.6.

The men's swim team continued its winning streak with its fifth and sixth victories in a triple meet at Rolla, Mo., last weekend as the Toppers beat the University of Missouri at Rolla, 69-44, and the University of Evansville, 79-34.

"It was a lot easier than we thought it would be," coach Bill Powell said. "We swam really well. Maybe because we didn't swim on Friday, we might have been rested."

Powell said Rolla led in the first two legs of the 400-medley relay (the first event) before Jay Carter and Peter Edwards swam. From that point, Western

dominated the meet.

"This team seems to have a lot of competitive spirit," Powell said. "They seem to rise to the occasion. We haven't been pushed yet."

Jeff Zyjewski placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly which turned out to be a surprise for Powell.

Zyjewski's time was the seventh best ever for Western. Powell said, "We will definitely have to think about using him in that event. We had no idea what he could do."

Two members of Western's men's track team qualified at the Indiana Relays for the National

Collegiate Athletic Association indoor championships.

Canadian Ron Becht took third place in the mile with a time of 4:03, making him one of the top six collegiate milers this year.

Dave Murphy, a Liverpool, England junior, also qualified for the NCAA by posting a 13:29.7 in the three-mile run.

Larry Cuzzort, the Ohio Valley Conference and NCAA district cross country champion took fifth place in the two-mile event with a time of 8:54.8. It was Cuzzort's first race after he recovered from a hamstring injury.

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