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WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 37

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1980

## Slashers: 77 tires punctured in parking lots

By STEVE CARPENTER

Two weeks ago, two tires were stolen from Henderson senior Gail Van Bussum's car.

A week after she replaced them, someone punctured her two old tires and one new tire as a part of a spree of tire slashings early Friday in which 77 tires on 46 cars were cut.

Van Bussum, who had left her car on the second floor of the

parking structure, estimated that it will cost her \$170 to replace the three tires.

Thirty of the cars were in the parking structure, 10 in the University Boulevard lot and six in the Regents Avenue lot.

Campus police said they know that the vandalism in the parking structure was done between 2:45 and 4:03 a.m. Friday.

And they know that the total damage was about \$5,200.

But what police don't know and are now trying to learn is who slashed the tires and why.

Paul Bunch, public safety director, said yesterday that two police officers were working when the slashings took place.

While the tires were being slashed, the officers were busy on top of the Hill investigating a report of a car driving on a sidewalk near Potter Hall.

A student patrol officer had

driven through the parking structure at 2:45 a.m., but it was 4:03 a.m. before an officer began regular rounds through the parking structure again. This is when the first punctured tires were discovered, Bunch said.

Though the victims will have to buy new tires, those contacted said that their insurance companies will assess the value of

See POLICE  
Page 2, Column 1



Photo by Todd Buchanan

### Weight watcher

Diana Hubbard, a Louisville senior, watches the scale as someone is being weighed while submersed in water. Hubbard is in a class on weight reduction.

## Campus restricts the handicapped

By CECELIA MASON

Though the layout of Western is often an inconvenience for many students, it can be a serious obstacle to those with physical disabilities.

A study by Damon Tabor, a physical education graduate assistant, of the barriers people in wheelchairs face at Western has found several areas on campus that can be made more accessible to students in wheelchairs.

Tabor's study was done last

semester as a research project for a class dealing with discrimination.

"I got to thinking about all the people discriminated against, and I came up with the handicapped," he said. "I went about campus, dealing with mainly sidewalks and streets."

Tabor studied three buildings—Grise Hall, North Hall and the university center.

"I went to North Hall because I was told North Hall had been

See LAYOUT  
Back Page, Column 1

## Reaction has varied to 'Garp' cancellation

By TOM McCORD

Response has been diverse to the cancellation—nearly one month ago—of an Interpreter's Theater production of "The World According to Garp."

The play was canceled at the beginning of the semester by Dr. Regis O'Connor, acting communication and theater department head. O'Connor said at the time that he believed scenes of staged oral sex would present a

negative image of the department and university to the community.

The play, adapted from the John Irving novel by director Dr. James Pearse, is still in rehearsal because it could be presented at an interpretative theater festival in Emporia, Kan.

Interviews with students and faculty members in the department indicate that most do not believe the "Garp" cancellation

See GARP  
Page 3, Column 1

## Inside Morehead 76 Western 73

Sports, Page 16



Custodian James Wright has the job of cleaning up after some of the residents of Western's largest dorm, Pearce-Ford Tower. Photos, Page 9.

Consumer notes, an occasional consumer feature, debuts in the Herald today. The first installment concerns gasoline prices in Bowling Green. Page 6.

Some secretaries here are unhappy with the pay classification system they work under. Page 7.

President Donald Zacharias says after six months in office that his major concerns are still the budget and faculty salaries. Page 12.

The University Center Board broke about even on the Royal Lipizzan Stallion show it sponsored last weekend. Page 14.

## Weather

Today

Sunny and cold with high in the low to mid 30s and a low in the teens is the National Weather Service forecast for Bowling Green.

Tomorrow

Partly cloudy and continued cold, with high in the low 30s and low in the teens.

## Yearbook's future rests on budget increase

By AMY GALLOWAY

The Talisman, Western's yearbook, may discover that it has pinched its last penny when department budgets are completed this spring.

Unless another form for funding the Talisman is found, publication might be stopped,

said David B. Whitaker, university publications director.

However, nothing will be certain until the university's budget is completed and matched with Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s budget figures later this month.

Money for the Talisman is supplied by the university's

general fund. It is based on a formula of \$3.50 per student per semester, Whitaker explained. But he said it is not a part of the \$20 activity fee each student pays.

The cost of printing each of last year's 7,800 books was \$6.99. So a student who attends both the fall and spring semester

would have theoretically paid for a book.

But, Whitaker said, this isn't a realistic thought. First, any full-time student who attends only one semester is entitled to a book.

And the \$6.99 doesn't include additional printing costs, staff payroll and photography costs.

Whitaker said that all departments have been asked to keep this year's budget within 7 to 10 percent of last year's.

But, he said, inflation has hit the yearbook hard, especially in the costs of paper and photo supplies.

See TALISMAN'S  
Page 2, Column 1

# Talisman's future depends on budget

—Continued from Front Page—

Each year several thousand dollars go to student photographers who work for the Talisman. This year it will certainly increase.

Most photo supplies contain a derivative of silver, which has caused Kodak, a major producer of photo supplies, to hike its prices—in many cases as much as 75 percent.

The cost of the paper the Talisman is printed on is also sure to rise, Whitaker said.

Although money problems are not new to the Talisman, Whitaker said that this year's problems are more significant.

According to Whitaker and Roger Loewen, former Talisman adviser, the book's costs have

exceeded the amount funded for it for the last five years. It has survived, they said, by digging into a reserve fund begun when the Talisman was able to save some of the money it received.

Now, Whitaker said, this fund is just about exhausted.

Loewen said that between 1971, when he began as adviser to the Talisman, and last year, when he quit, the Talisman's budget allocation did not increase.

"They (the university) were not committed to it," he said.

"If they had a basketball team that was No. 1, they wouldn't think twice about spending the money," he said.

Loewen was referring to the Talisman's winning five consecutive Columbia Scholastic Press

Association Trendsetter awards—the highest award a college yearbook can receive. No other book has won that many Trendsetters in a row.

The question now is how much Western and other universities will pay, or can afford to pay, to continue their yearbooks, Whitaker said.

Austin Peay University recently suspended publication of its

yearbook for lack of funds.

Whitaker and others involved with the book said they don't want the quality of the yearbook to suffer because of a shortage of funds.

"We either do it right or don't do it," Whitaker said. "The people who built up that tradition don't want to see it depleted. They'd rather see it suspended."

Loewen agreed: "I would

rather it die a noble death than fade away into obscurity with nickel and diming."

Lisa Roberts, editor of this year's book, and new adviser Bob Baker said they would be disappointed if the book were discontinued.

But Roberts said that if it became financially impossible for the Talisman's quality to remain the same, she would rather see the book canceled.

## Police have no clues in tire slashing case

—Continued from Front Page—

the tires by the amount of tread left. None will be reimbursed for the full price of a new tire.

Sandra Owen, a Burkesville sophomore, said she was shocked when campus police called to say her tires had been slashed.

Her car was on the third floor of the structure in a row of seven cars, six of which had tires slashed.

Owen said her brother will bring another tire for her car.

Two tires were slashed on a 1979 Camaro belonging to Cynthia Tinsley, a Utica junior, and they will be difficult to replace.

The brand of tire on her car cannot be bought in Bowling Green, and she will have to get new tires in Owensboro, Louisville or Nashville. Tinsley said she might have to buy two other tires to get her someplace where she can buy the tires she needs.

"I was just very upset,"

Tinsley said. The insurance company will pay for all but nine months' wear on the tires, she said.

Cheryl Shrader, a LaGrange senior, parked her car on the fifth floor of the structure earlier in the week before the left rear tire on her car was slashed.

She said having the tire punctured inconvenienced her because she had appointments to keep and because she would have to get someone to change her tire.

"I thought, 'Oh, God, what have they done now?'" when she found out about her tires, she said.

Bunch said that if the person or persons responsible for the slashings is caught, he will be charged with criminal mischief of more than \$1,000. The charge is a felony and is punishable by a jail sentence of one to five years or a fine of as much as \$500.

No students have requested short-term loans from the university specifically because of slashed tires, said A.J. Thurman, financial aid director.

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# 'Garp' not a precedent

—Continued from Front Page—

represents any new pattern of censorship within the department.

"My decision with regard to 'Garp' was only in regard to 'Garp,'" O'Connor said yesterday.

"It may be some would perceive it as having an impact on future performances," he said. "I can't control other people's perceptions."

Pearse, who denied rumors that he will resign over the "Garp matter," said he doesn't believe censorship is a problem within the department.

"Before 'Garp' it was never a question," he said. "Since 'Garp' it has become a focal point. But Dr. O'Connor maintains that his decision on 'Garp' is isolated and I believe him."

But Pearse said he hopes those involved with future productions at Western don't find themselves "looking over their shoulders."

The public impression that the entire department was involved with "Garp" seems to have been

frustrating for some.

Several students said a relative isolation exists between those involved with interpreter's theater productions and those involved with other department activities, such as children's theater, studio one-acts and major shows, such as the upcoming musical, "Gypsy."

As one student explained, the theater faculty in the past has "prided itself" on self-censorship.

Members of the theater faculty—not the entire department—meet each spring to discuss the next year's proposed productions, O'Connor said. Interpreter's theater shows have not been chosen that way.

Pearse said there is no need for a committee to select interpreter's theater productions. "It has always been my policy to let my ideas for productions out to the students and to the other members of the faculty who are most concerned," he said.

Several students said the decision to cancel "Garp" probably came at a bad time

since the cast members had been rehearsing for several months and it was known as early as last spring that the show was going to be done.

What is the future of interpreter's theater at Western?

O'Connor said he doubted his decision would affect the program. Beyond that he would not speculate.

He said, however, that he was concerned that the basic interpretation class did not "make" this spring.

Pearse said the program has been affected, "and that is troublesome." To accomplish what is needed at Western, Pearse said, "We need a free hand in selecting material."

Ultimately, Pearse said, the cancellation indicates that "the department is not as open and honest internally, with itself, as we would have liked the outside world to believe that we were."



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# Opinion

## Blacks deserve voice in school

There's much to ponder in all the statistics provided in a recent survey of Western's black students and their concerns. But the words of a black student interviewed after the survey probably say more:

"I think the administration will probably kick the issues around in a couple of bull sessions and let it drop," the student said. "They may know what the problems are, but they probably don't have a true interest at heart."

In the survey, which included blacks at 22 predominately white Southern colleges and universities, and in interviews with blacks at Western, the impression is left that Western's blacks believe they have little or no say in the university's direction.

Aside from the fact that most Western students—white as well as black—probably feel that way, the response drives home the need for a visible sign from the administration that somebody on the Hill is listening to blacks.

The strongest response of black Western students (93 percent) was the desire for more black faculty members.

That, apparently, is easier said than done. The black scholar with a doctorate is highly prized and highly sought. Everyone knows that faculty salaries here are not all that high, anyway, so talented blacks often wind up taking a position with a school that offers higher pay.

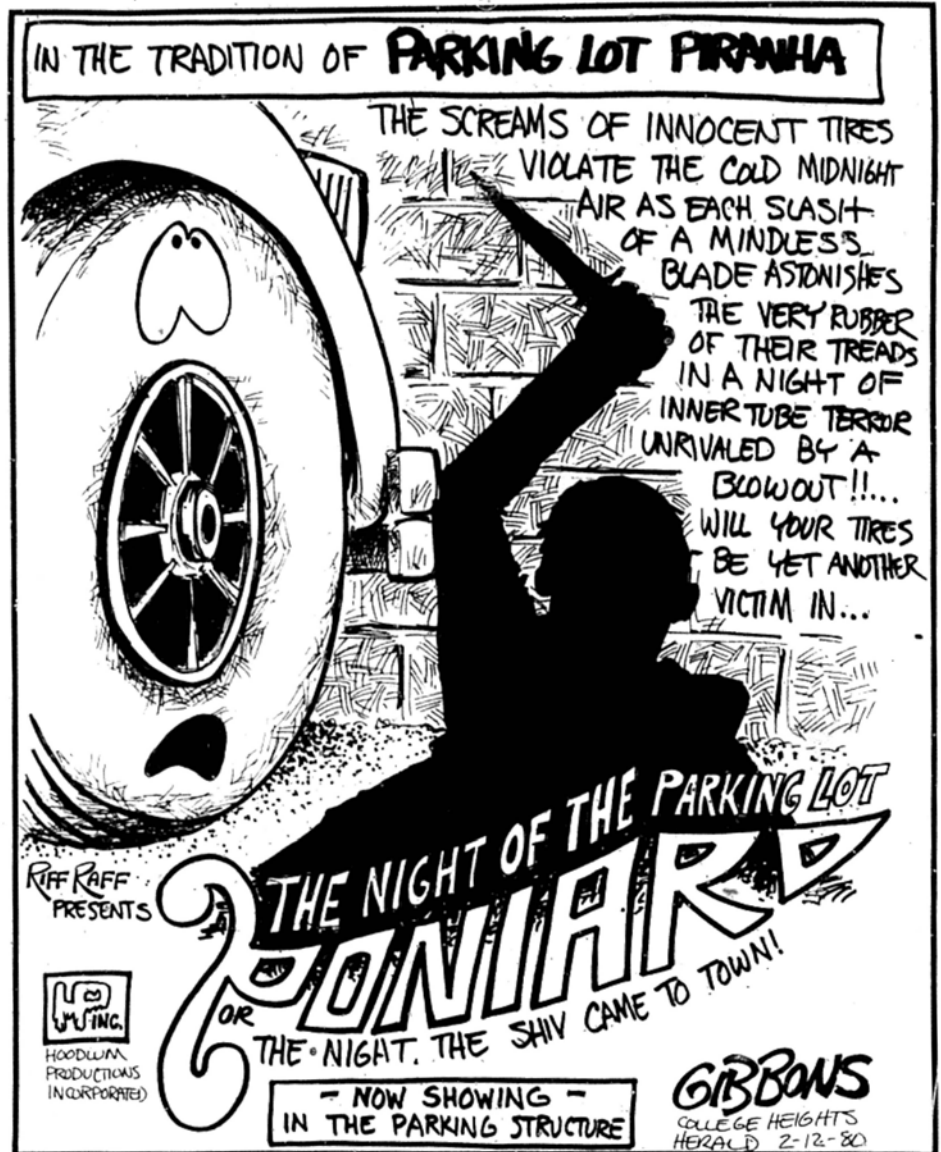
The survey also indicates a desire by Western's black students for better entertainment offerings and more black cultural activities.

That puts the people who plan campus activities in a tight spot. On the one hand they mustn't encourage racial isolation yet they must try to heed the desires of Western's minority students.

Let's stick with the present system of booking speakers or concerts that appeal to the majority of students and faculty or, in the case of the University Lecture Series, to specialized academic areas.

But the university could offer a show of support for its black students by cleaning out the building that once housed the Hub Pizzeria and turning it into something resembling a black student union.

Whatever the move, the important thing is for the university's leaders to indicate—concretely—their interest in black students. The survey was the first step. What's next?



## Letters to the editor

### FM formats criticized

In response to John S. Taylor's sarcastic reply concerning Natural 97, I'm sick and tired of having people who know or care nothing at all about music dictating what the public hears on the radio.

In the beginning, FM radio was an alternative to the commercialism of AM, but now it seems that it is hopelessly lost to fat-cat program directors who religiously study the nation's air play charts for the proper three minute song for its public to suck its thumb on.

The airwaves of America have become so stagnated and conservative it's a wonder that any new bands ever make it at all. I don't know about you, but the only thing I use my radio for is to get up in the morning.

Upon listening to the clone stations around here, it's no wonder the concerts at Western never make any money. I wish some bright radio programmer would get

the idea that the way to higher ratings is to cut against the grain, not to sound just like every station on the face of the earth. Until that day, my radio will remain off. I just will not have some program director tell me what kind of music I should like.

James A. Conway  
Junior

### Disgusted with fans

This letter is to show our disgust with those fans who lowered themselves to throwing objects onto the floor during the Eastern-Western game Saturday night. This action showed neither the class nor the sportsmanship that Western fans should be known for. It was embarrassing to see that this was mentioned in The Courier-Journal on Sunday morning. Now, we would expect this behavior from Eastern fans, but not from Western fans.

It should seem obvious to those people who threw things that someone could get

hurt if he was hit, even one of our players.

Last year, after the fiasco at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, an article in the Herald called Western the class of the OVC. Maybe those who threw things Saturday weren't here last year to read it. Let's hope so, for we believe that Western is truly deserving of such an honorable title.

Keenan Pawley  
Senior

### Include women in draft

The recent article regarding the Equal Rights Amendment utterly shocked me. I think that many times logical reasoning is not used. One can clearly see that currently women are being considered as participants in the proposed draft without the passage of the ERA. Therefore it would appear those opposed of having women in the draft are attacking the wrong cause.

History proves women were, and always

have been, courageous in America. When the going was tough, the man and woman fought side by side against the same hardships and conflicts. Unfortunately, efforts of the women stood in the background. Still later, the woman showed her boldness in taking a step further into the light by pursuing the right to yote. Since then, women have constantly struggled for more freedoms, rights and equalities.

Now women are on the threshold of having all of their liberties ensured in a written law. However, some are petitioning against the amendment which millions have fought for.

Finally, just as a reminder, all adults have responsibilities to their nation: When a threat arises, and a draft system is necessary for domestic protection, who can say that one group of people should be excluded? Anyone who can possibly say this needs to be told what America stands for, and also what it is to be an American.

Jane E. Rackley  
freshman

# More letters to the editor

## Public Safety criticized

After four semesters here at Western, I had resigned myself to the fact that the only function the public safety department served was in the interest of "big business"—namely, itself.

However, one would have thought that this university department would serve as guardian and protector for other university departments; or so one would have thought.

The Forensic Union serves as a representative for Western all over the nation, just as the football or basketball teams do. Unfortunately, the public safety department is ignorant of this fact.

On returning from a forensic tournament at Georgetown University, our university van experienced ignition trouble. Luckily (or so we thought), we found ourselves only six blocks away from the refuge of the public safety department.

After repeated attempts to contact "The Cavalry," eight frozen forensic team members (with luggage) were told by the sergeant on duty, "You're on your own, but we'll come and get our van."

We were forced to impose on strangers to take mercy on eight lost wayward souls and return us to this "illustrious campus."

On behalf of the Forensic Union, I offer this suggestion: The entity known as the

"public" safety department be replaced by a smaller and well-organized "van" safety department.

We sincerely hope that the public safety department exhibits less incipience and opacity by the time Western plays host for the National Forensics Tournament to over 100 other colleges and universities in the spring of 1981.

Vance T. Riley  
Forensic Union president  
sophomore

This letter was signed by seven others.  
—Editor

## Survey questioned

I would like to respond to the survey conducted by Mr. Robert Wurster and to the article that appeared on the editorial page Feb. 5. I noticed that there was no name on the last article above, and I can see why. In the very first sentence of the article, it implies that some Western students are ignorant.

I am sure that there are some students below the national standard (as far as grades are concerned), but to say that they are ignorant is an insult to the student body and to the college in general.

I do agree that some students have

problems identifying people in the news. I also think some of the fault lies on the teachers of the past and of the present. If some of these teachers would forget their own hang-ups and come off their ego trips, they could go back to the life of a university teacher instead of a campus critic.

I am not saying that Mr. Wurster was just being critical, but he could have very well meant to be helpful on this matter. I do not think every teacher on this campus is like the self-indulgent person described above. However, there are several persons on this campus who are employed to teach that do fit this description.

If some of these teachers would get off the backs of students and try being on their side for a change, I think it would help the problem greatly.

Jim L. Thompson  
freshman

## Radio exists for profit

Regarding Cecelia Mason's commentary on radio and the public interest, I wish to note a point which seems to have escaped her. She states, "Programming is what attracts people to listen... and, without listeners, commercials would be of

no use. Programming determines who... (listens) to a... station."

I'm with you so far, Ms. Mason. Let's go a little farther down the page: "Radio is a balance between making money and offering services."

You blew it. A radio station does indeed exist solely to make a profit. It does so exactly by catering to the public interest. You state that "Every... station I've heard has tried to provide... what the people want to hear." Sure! If not, no one listens—and if no one listens, the advertisers aren't going to buy commercials. A station manager wants to maximize profits—and he does so by offering programming of interest to the public.

And, Ms. Mason, those of us who don't happen to see things exactly as you do are not necessarily "misguided."

Tim Carver  
senior

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted to the Herald office, room 125 of the university center, by 6 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday for publication in the Tuesday and Thursday editions, respectively. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. Letters must be signed, have the author's signature, classification and telephone number.

# Brown's education plans still a mystery

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE

If Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has any sort of education policy, he and his staff are doing a good job of keeping it to themselves.

During the gubernatorial campaign last fall, the Herald decided to explore each candidate's plans for higher education.

The topics of the questions were simple, things like the candidates views on the greatest need in Kentucky's education system, their priorities for education,

## Analysis

plans for staff or organizational changes for the Council on Higher Education, the possibility of capital construction or renovation and the chance of an increase in faculty salaries.

A Herald staff member spoke with Louie B. Nunn, the Republican candidate, and reported Nunn's higher education plans. But Brown, during the campaign, had not developed a policy, according to

an assistant press secretary.

After Brown was elected and inaugurated, the Herald decided to give finding out the new governor's education stand another shot.

Several telephone calls to Frankfort made it obvious that only Mrs. Brown can talk with the governor without an appointment—and appointments don't come easy for college newspaper reporters.

It took only six to eight phone calls to the governor's press office to speak with Frank Ashley, a former newspaper

reporter whom Brown named press secretary. Ashley said that he was in no position to comment on the governor's policy.

If a press secretary doesn't comment on the governor's policy, who does?

Ashley, however, pledged to call back when he had "had time to think about who the person to talk to would be."

He never called back.

Three more calls to Ashley's office in the next two days were unsuccessful. And Brown's stand on higher education is as much a mystery now as it was last fall.

# On the air: Radio content, not profit, is the important issue

Tim Fath is the manager of Headquarters, a Bowling Green record shop. He is also the co-host of WLBJ-FM's "Jazz Too" program.

By TIM FATH

John S. Taylor, writing with the soulful abandon of William Buckley, has judged the Herald to be "small-minded" for its editorial opposing the format change at WLBJ-FM. If the Herald is small-minded for requesting a little bit of fun in its radio listening then Mr. Taylor is minute-minded for his theories, of what radio should be.

An idea that is recapitulated in Mr. Taylor's letter is that advertising revenue is everything and the music played on a station is incidental. This kind of mentality explains the demise of progressive radio in all genres and the proliferation of stations that rotate inoffensive songs geared to unimaginative audiences. Classical stations which used to play radical works like Stravinsky's "Symphony of Wind Instruments" must

## Speak out

now play an edited version of Ravel's Bolero because Bo Derek endorsed it in "10". Jazz stations that never hesitated playing John Coltrane now feature crossover hits like "Dukey Stick" by George Duke. Album rock stations like Natural 97 have traded in Little Feat for Tony Orlando and Dawn. Greed is rampant in the radio business today. Mr. Taylor maintains the ultimate goal of a radio station is to "satisfy the sponsors and not the local college newspaper editor (who can't be much different than most of his classmates)." Unfortunately, this arrogantly selfish stance is the current industry norm and accounts for the vapidity of radio today.

Another issue I would like to address is Mr. Taylor's rather snobbish attitude towards Natural 97. I worked, and still produce and co-host Jazz Too, at 97 and can assure all that it was not "a personal sock hop for the jock on the board." Program director Jay Preston and music

director Greg Pogue had the difficult task of satisfying a wide cross section of listeners. In this area, people feel as comfortable listening to bluegrass as they do the Rolling Stones. I feel the station did a good job in playing music representative of its listenership.

Mr. Taylor's insinuation that Natural 97 begged for sponsors is about as credible as the National Enquirer's weekly cure for cancer. As manager of Natural 97's biggest account I can attest to the fact Natural 97 never begged for new accounts. Using key advertisers to drum up new accounts is not a sign of desperation but tradition—the testimonial is as old as advertising itself. WLBJ's decision to change format was not induced by lack of advertising money but a desire for more.

My final criticism concerns Mr. Taylor's unfair comparison between album rock and classical music. "What does album rock," he writes, "have to compare with Handel, Tchaikovsky, Shostakovich, Bach or Strauss?" More than a classical music listener might think. The music of Claude Debussy in 1900 and the Clash in 1980 represents a dissatisfaction with the

traditionalists. Debussy's attack on Wagner has the fervor of the Clash trying to steer rock fans away from the predictability of a new Rod Stewart album. Stravinsky refusing to write symphonies with four movements is comparable to Steely Dan's request that they not be classified as a rock, jazz or soul band. The point I'm trying to make is that every field of music has its innovators, and radio is a good medium to express fresh ideas. National Public Radio, with its clinical presentation of classical music, patronizing attitude towards jazz and refusal to play current rock and roll or black music, is not that medium.

I think Mr. Taylor's negative tone can be explained by one of his own sentences: "The necessities of being a student are food, clothing and miscellaneous school supplies." This is a rather dour outlook, and though I don't think it's a necessity, I do think having some fun is important. Natural 97 was a fun station—especially when you were cruising in your car with a bunch of buddies and a Springsteen song came on and everybody sang along and faked guitar solos. It beats driving to Chopin.

# Consumer notes



Photo by Kim Kolarik

## \$1 a gallon gas a thing of past

Compiled by KATHARYN RUNNER

There are many things that no longer can be bought for \$1—including a gallon of gasoline.

According to the Feb. 5 Herald survey of 23 area gasoline retailers, regular gas is still the cheapest, but only by a few pennies.

In some cases, service stations offering full service have cheaper gasoline than at self-service establishments.

A lack of space did not permit listing the prices, but gasohol is available at the Minit Mart on the U.S. 31-W By-Pass, and diesel fuel is available at Broadway Texaco.

Station	Location	Reg.	Unlead.	Prem.
Jr.'s Food Store	Adams and 14th	107.9	111.9	
Cox's West Side Texaco	12th and Clay	117	121	(full serv.)
Clay Street Minit Mart	1175 Clay St.	107.8	111.8	
Owens Oil and Service	Adams and 12th	105.8	109.8	
Berkley's Gulf	411 Old Morgantown Rd.	121	123.8	126.8 (full serv.)
		119	121.8	124.8
Minit Mart	810 Morgantown Rd.	110.9	115.9	118.9
Super Test	830 Morgantown Rd.	110.8	115.8	
Western Hills Chevron	322 Morgantown Rd.	109.4	113.4	115.4 (full serv.)
Thonis	2055 Russellville Rd.	112.7	116.2	117.5
Minit Mart	Russellville Rd.	110.9	115.9	118.9
Jerry's Chevron	1902 Russellville Rd.	111.4	115.4	117.4
Western Shell	1840 Russellville Rd.	118.8	122.5	127 (full serv.)
		115.8	119.5	124
Fred Young Gulf	1802 Russellville Rd.	119.9	122.9	124.9 (full serv.)
Minit Mart	1736 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	110.9	115.9	
Pruitt's Standard	1542 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	109.6	113.6	115.6 (full serv.)
Adamson's Spur	1340 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	107.8	121.8	
Broadway Texaco	1202 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	120.8	124.8	(full service)
		114	119	
By-Pass Exxon	1501 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	114.8	118.8	118.8 (full serv.)
		113.4	115	118.8
Plaza Shell	1621 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	110.9	116.9	121.9
G & S Budget Gas	1615 U.S. 31-W By-Pass	113.8	119.8	123.8
Shipley's Standard	1248 Center St.	109.6	113.6	115.6 (full serv.)
Smitty's American	1227 Center St.	122	130	
Bread Box	1306 Center St.	107.8	113.8	

## The Rolling Stones will not be here Feb. 17, but the SCRATCH BAND will!

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Admission

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8 p.m. Garrett Ballroom



# Disgruntled

## Some secretaries displeased with pay scale

By JANET PINKSTON

At least five secretaries' chairs have been empty for the past two weeks because several secretarial jobs on campus have been vacated.

A spokesman for the personnel office said that five openings in any given week is not unusual, but a few secretaries here suspect that it is.

"Some are finding better jobs. They're not happy with the circumstances here or the pay," said one secretary who asked not to be identified.

"They can't pay us any less than they already do," she said. she added that, because of the job classification system, she was receiving \$150 a month less than she thought she should.

Most secretaries asked not to be named and others refused to be interviewed. Several said they were afraid of losing their jobs or causing disputes in their offices.

Jim Tomes, personnel services director, said that about 300 of Western's 1,600 employees are secretaries or clerks. He said it is difficult to find qualified people for those jobs.

Tomes said that the secretarial field is very tight and that Western is in competition with area businesses for those workers.

Some secretaries agreed with Tomes that Western has trouble finding qualified office employees. But they disagreed with his assessment of a tight market for secretaries. To them, it's a simple matter of salary.

A qualified secretary can earn more in some local businesses than at Western. Citizens National Bank pays its secretaries \$9,400 a year, and American National Bank pays its secretaries \$7,500 a year.

At Lord Kinematics, a bearings company, salaries for secretaries range from \$7,560 to \$10,860 a year. And at Cutler-Hammer, which manufactures electrical-mechanical controls, a highly skilled secretary can earn between \$12,168 and \$14,040 annually.

Depending on one's job classification, a clerk or secretary at Western draws between \$6,180

and \$9,228 a year.

Some secretaries here admit that it is not hard to find a better-paying job. "It's no secret that Western's pay scale has not kept pace with inflation," said Pat Nave, an English department secretary.

"But most of us who have been here a long time realize that the positive aspects of an on-campus job outweigh the negative, or we'd probably leave," she said.

Many secretaries remain campus employees because of the fringe benefits. "Western has a

good insurance plan and is considerate of family needs, like sick children," said Elizabeth Vick, an accounts clerk in the cashier's office.

Sometimes the university atmosphere is less pressured and demanding than an industry position. "It's worth a lot to enjoy what you're doing and like the people you work with," said one secretary, who had a more lucrative secretarial job at a local factory office. But, she said, she hated every day she worked there.



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## Students can apply for census positions

The local census bureau has begun hiring personnel to help with the 1980 U.S. Census, which begins on April 1.

College students can apply at 911 College St. for full- and part-time work, said Rumsie Butler, district manager of the U.S. Census Bureau.

Full-time work pays \$3.55-an-

hour for office work and \$4-an-hour for field work, Butler said.

Part-time work will be available after April 1 for three to four weeks. Part-time employees will make and answer phone calls.

Census questionnaires will be mailed by the U.S. Post Office on March 27 and 28.

## Council gives grant for summer interns

Medical Technology majors here have been awarded \$10,320 by the Council on Higher Education for summer internships.

The grant will help students gain clinical experience in area health education regions.

Twenty students will have internships in the Pennyrile, Barren-Green Rivers and Lincoln

Cumberland health education regions from May 26 to June 20.

The internships will supplement school instruction with "hands-on" experiences in rural areas.

This is the fourth year Western has been awarded funds for the program which is supervised by Dr. Larry Elliot, professor of biology.

## Dorm elevator still not working

One elevator is the only facility at Poland Hall still unusable after the failure of an electrical transformer in the dorm Feb. 5.

The dorm is still under power

of a temporary transformer, said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator. He said the original transformer, which was 12 years old, has been sent to Knoxville, Tenn., to be repaired.

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 OFFEE GROUND COFFEE GROUND CO  
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## Mr. Clean

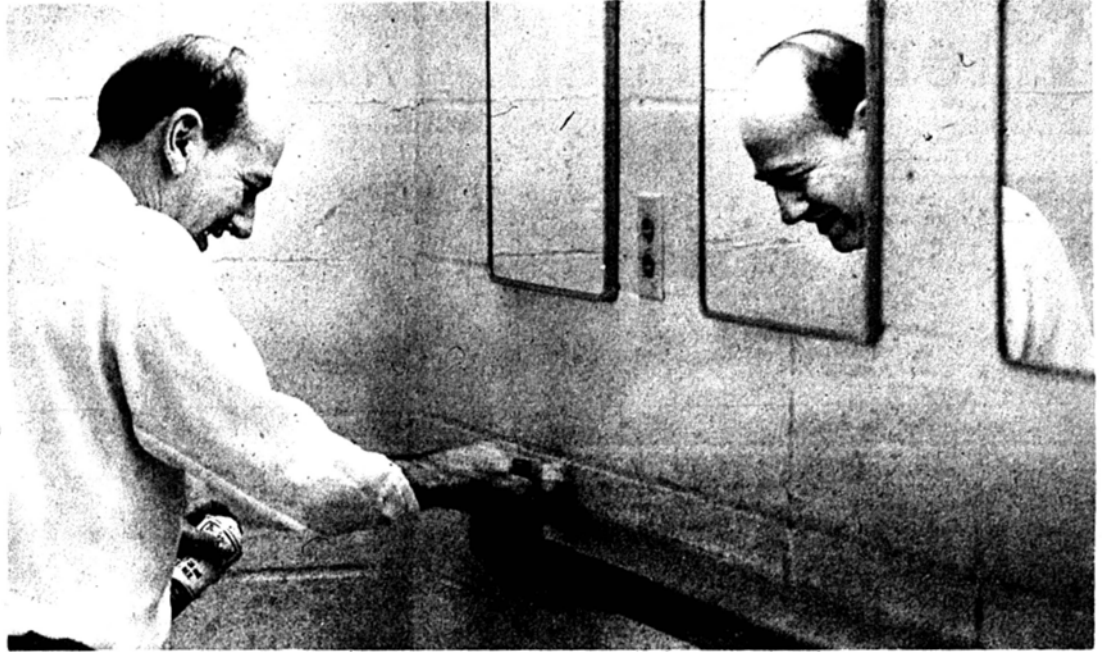
James Wright is one of an army of 18 men who clean up after a larger army of men—the 1,812 men who live in dorms on campus.

Wright, who works in Western's largest dorm, Pearce-Ford Tower, has maintained a sense of humor through his 13 years here. He said the hardest thing to do is "finding a parking place."

But he still has questions about the habits of some of the dorm residents. "There's a lot of things you wonder about, I tell you," he said. "You wonder why some of 'em can't flush the commode and why they waste their shaving cream and put it on the walls."

But, he said, "I just try to get it all cleaned—get it clean like I would want it myself."

And although some residents make his job difficult at times, Wright said, "There's a lot more good students than bad ones."



James Wright, a custodian in Pearce-Ford Tower, wipes off a shelf over sinks in a bathroom. Wright is responsible for floors seven through 10 in the dorm.

Photos by John Rott



James Wright, a 13-year employee, collects a trail of toilet paper.



Tom Black, a senior math major and 10th floor resident assistant in Pearce-Ford Tower, watches as James Wright sweeps out the bathroom.

# After the rush: *Fraternities extend bids after parties*

By ROBIN FAULKNER

The rush parties are over, the membership bids are out and the fraternity system will soon be getting back to normal.

"This has been a pretty decent year for recruiting pledges," said Mark Straney, president of Sigma Chi fraternity. All the bids will not be answered until the end of this week, but so far it looks like an average spring.

Each semester the fraternities have several parties and other activities to attract more people to their organizations. They begin with open parties. Later parties require invitations.

"We're looking for guys that

can get along with us—become part of the family," said Dan Cooksey of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"We don't look for the numbers," said Jim Brumfield Sigma Alpha Epsilon rush chairman. "We look for a type of person that would fit in with the fraternity—someone academic with a good personality."

Fraternities, noted for their parties, communicate other benefits of their organization to prospective pledges.

"A fraternity is like a laboratory learning experience with people," said Barry Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha rush chairman. "It's beyond books. You make life-long friendships

and the experience helps you to react and work with other people."

"The business world looks keenly at social frats," said Bob Leidgen of Pi Kappa Alpha. "They look at a person's grades and also their social life—can they get along with people."

"Social life is important, but it's not the main thing stressed," said Grover Towler, rush chairman of Alpha Gamma Rho. "We do a lot of work for the fraternity as well as the community."

The fraternities also stress the value of fraternity alumni as possible job prospects and recommendations in the future.

During the rush weeks,

fraternities have a variety of parties, usually with a certain quantity of liquor present.

This spring, parties included International Hotel or Around the World parties in which each room was decorated to a particular theme and different drinks were served.

A Mardi Gras night and a 1940s night were held by one fraternity with the brothers and their friends performing as a Dixieland Band and as a "big band."

There was a wild west party, a barnyard dance and a Mad Hatter party, where the person wearing the most unique hat was awarded a bottle of bourbon.

Wine and cheese parties were

also prominent, as were dinners and meetings with local alumni. Once a person is accepted as a pledge, the fraternity issues a bid to the prospect, inviting him to join the fraternity.

When a person becomes a pledge, he goes through a period of time during which certain duties and projects are required of him, depending upon the individual pledge program.

There is a pledge initiation fee, ranging from \$25 to \$45. In addition, there is a monthly fee of \$15 to \$25 after the first month. When the pledge becomes an active member, initiation fees range from \$50 to \$110, with monthly fees of from \$25 to \$29 after the first month.

## For the record

Larry Denham, 631 High St., pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of indecent exposure. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, which was probated for one year on condition he stay off-campus and attend comprehensive care.

Michael Ward, 914 Barnes-Campbell, was arrested Wednesday on charges of second-degree wanton endangerment and leaving the scene of an accident.

Larry Simpson, 304 Keen Hall, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of harassing communications.

Karen Owen, 106 McLean Hall, reported Saturday that four hubcaps, valued at \$260 were stolen from her car parked on the fourth floor of the parking structure.

George Roberts, 106 Environmental Science and Technology Building, reported Friday that a drafting machine was stolen about Jan. 30 from the Industrial Education Annex. The value of the machine is \$150.

## What's happening

Today

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 248.

The Anthropology Club is sponsoring a slide show and lecture on the Brazilian Carnival at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 130.

The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in university center, room 226. Officers will be elected and plans for the state convention will be discussed.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a talk on "Love, Sex and Dating" at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Auditorium.

Wednesday

The Student National Education Association will meet at 4 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.



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Silica level low

# Ceramics studio checked

The concentration levels of free silica in the fine arts center's sculpture and ceramics studios are too low to threaten the health of the instructors who work there, according to a test by the state Occupation Safety and Health Administration.

The test was conducted Dec. 13, 1979 at the request of Larry Pearl, safety coordinator of the public safety department.

"Two instructors who work up in the studio went to a seminar and heard about how the silica contained in the clay dust floating around in an art studio

can cause silicosis," Pearl said. "So they had me call the Kentucky OSHA in to check the silica dust levels in our studio."

Silicosis is a lung disease caused by the prolonged inhaling of silica dust. Pearl said the disease can lead to severe respiratory difficulties or, in extreme cases, death.

The test was conducted by having the two art instructors wear special air samplers for three hours while in the studio.

The dust collected by the samplers was then sent to state OSHA headquarters for analysis.

The results of the test, received by Pearl last week, showed that the levels of the dust were less than one-tenth of the maximum allowed by federal OSHA standards.

## Last drop day is tomorrow

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

Students may drop a course in the registrar's office in the administration building. The instructor's consent is required.

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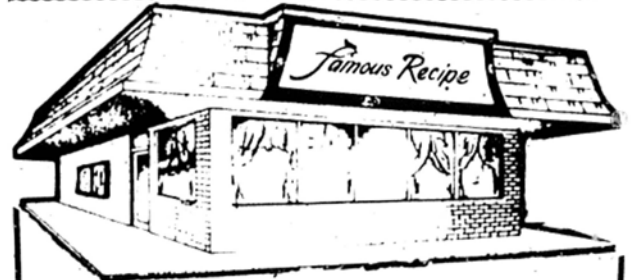
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# Zacharias still concerned by budget and salaries

By TOM BESHEAR

When Donald Zacharias became Western's fifth president on Aug. 1, two of his major concerns were the budget and faculty salaries.

Six months later, those two matters still concern him. And the prospects for a higher budget and increased salaries don't look as good as they did six months ago.

Zacharias said, in an interview Thursday, "The picture for the first year of the biennium is not bright. We don't know how dim that's going to be."

He said "the biggest guessing game" in Frankfort and on the state's college campuses is on the size and amount of the state budget. "We don't know and we have very few clues."

One of the major components of the university budget will be in salaries. The Council on Higher Education asked the state for faculty salary increases of 9½ percent, but Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is expected to recommend only about a 6 percent increase.

"I spend a lot of time thinking about salaries for people employed at the university," Zacharias said.

"The economic future for them (faculty) is not very bright," he said. "There are many people who started teaching on university campuses because they felt a commitment to students and a genuine love for teaching. Many of them assumed that a university would be more or less immune to sudden economic changes you might find in some businesses."

"For some reason, some did not pursue terminal degrees or a major degree of research and now find themselves caught in a situation where the demand for their services is declining."

He said that though inflation and salaries outside campus have accelerated rapidly, the public has become more unwilling to accept higher taxes to help increase state salaries at the same rate.

Though salaries may be held at a rate much lower than the council asked, the possibility also exists that personnel might have to be cut. Brown has ordered that state agencies reduce their number of employees by 5 percent.

Zacharias said no one is sure whether Western and other state universities will have to follow the governor's order.

Zacharias said that, regardless of the governor's budget recommendations, the university will have to make some internal shifts of money to keep academic programs strong.

For example, Zacharias said Western has master's degrees in computer science and accounting before the council for approval. "These have very high priority for us and we certainly hope they get approved."



Donald Zacharias

However, he said, "If they do, we don't anticipate any new money to implement them. We will have to find resources within the campus."

Zacharias said the various Western vice presidents will be in charge of reviewing programs under their control to find ways to make reallocations of funds.

Because it will be more important to supplement state funds in the next few years, Zacharias said he still wants to hire a development director who would be in charge of finding money from private sources.

But Zacharias has run into an ironic problem in hiring a development director. The money isn't currently available to hire someone for the job, he said.

"I had hoped that by this time we could have employed someone without additional cost to the university," Zacharias said. Western has not yet advertised for the position, which is planned to begin on July 1, the start of the next fiscal year, he said.

Zacharias was also optimistic about the work that can be done by a new public information director, the job vacated by Don

Armstrong last year when he became president of the Kentucky Press Association.

Zacharias said the office will be concerned with promoting all aspects of Western. He said that though he believes the office has done a good job of reporting events at Western, he would like to see it provide more feature stories about people here and their achievements.

Zacharias said he would also like to see the office make broader use of the media, possibly including the cable television system planned for Bowling Green. He said, "There's a mixture now, but most of what we do tends to be print-oriented."

Zacharias also discussed his feelings about the quality of Western's students and faculty. "One of Western's greatest assets is its students," he said.

"I think we've got people who have a good grasp of what they've got to do to be successful and achieve a college degree and, we hope, a good job," he said.

About faculty, he said, "We have a hard-working faculty. We have people with aspirations to excel in their professions. We have people who are willing to assume responsibility."

"I think we have some faculty members who are disappointed with their careers," he continued. "I would like to find ways to help them achieve some of their goals and remove some of their frustration."

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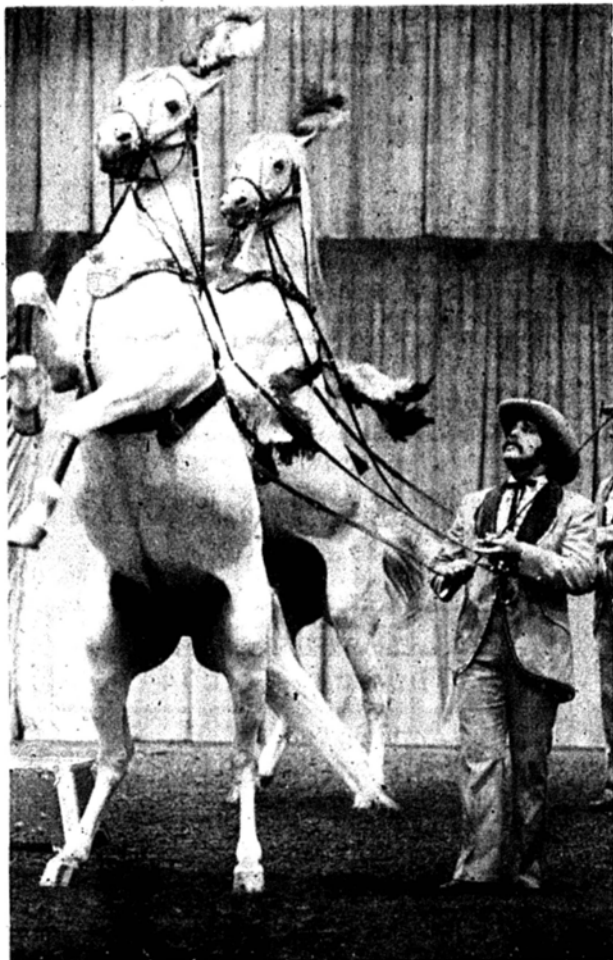


Photo by Todd Buchanan

### Horse sense

A pair of Aluetian horses stand on their hind legs as part of a display of their training during the Royal Lipizzan Stallion show. The show was at the Agriculture Exposition Center on the university farm.

### Alex Haley to speak tomorrow

Alex Haley, the author of "Roots," will speak here at 8 tomorrow night.

Haley is expected to lecture on the book, which recounts the history of his family by taking

the reader back to the jungles of Africa. It later became a series of television specials.

The lecture is at the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

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Open to Kentucky residents

## Grants available for Tech Aqua

Western is offering three \$200 scholarships to students interested in attending the Tech Aqua consortium at Center Hill Reservoir in Tennessee.

The scholarships were made available through a \$600 grant from Ogden College, and are only for Kentucky residents, said Dr. Herbert E. Shadowen, professor

of biology.

Students may earn up to 12 semester hours in biology or environmental technology at the consortium. The credit for each course is granted by Tennessee Tech.

Students from Western are not required to pay out-of-state tuition.

The station is equipped with a boat dock and several boats, laboratories, a cafeteria and dormitories, Shadowen said.

Each summer session is composed of two five-week terms with a different series of courses in different areas of biology.

Interested students should apply to Shadowen before May 1.

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Center board breaks even

# 2,568 attend Lipizzan shows

The University Center Board broke about even on the Royal Lipizzan Stallion show over the weekend, said Ron Beck, center board adviser.

Beck said that advertising costs were taken from the total gate sales. The show owners received 60 percent of the remaining sales. The center board received 40 percent.

The board was responsible for local production costs.

Beck said 2,568 people paid to see the four shows. The threat of bad weather caused the poor attendance, Beck said. The shows were at the Agriculture Exposition Center on the university farm.

This is the only show of its kind in this country, Beck said. There is a similar show in Europe and a smaller company which has Lipizzan horses.

Beck said the company

officials said they would like to return here for another show in about two years.

The crowd was mostly non-students, Beck said. But the center board had not expected a large student turnout.

The board decided to do the show for two reasons, Beck said. Originally, the board thought it was a good way to make money. The board also thought the show would help to build up community-university relations.

## First woman is picked as cadet commander here

Mary Koeckert, a senior psychology major from Shaker Heights, Ohio, has been selected cadet battalion commander for the spring semester.

Lt. Col. Robert Halbman, professor of military science, said that although women have been participating in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program

since 1973, Koeckert is the first female at Western to be selected battalion commander.

Koeckert is active in Special Forces, Scabbard and Blade and the rifle team. She will be commissioned May 16 in the regular Army's military intelligence branch.

## Roommate appreciation week set

Sunday marked the first day of roommate appreciation week at McCormack Hall, said hall president Mary Dee Boemker.

"Everybody just tries to do something nice for their roommate. Maybe just make their bed or wash the dishes," Boemker said.

The Roommate Game will be played at 6 tomorrow night in the

McCormack Hall recreation room. Boemker said about 20 girls have already signed to play.

Patterned after The Newlywed Game, four pairs of roommates play at a time, and one roommate from each pair is taken to another room while the other roommate is asked questions written by other women on her floor.

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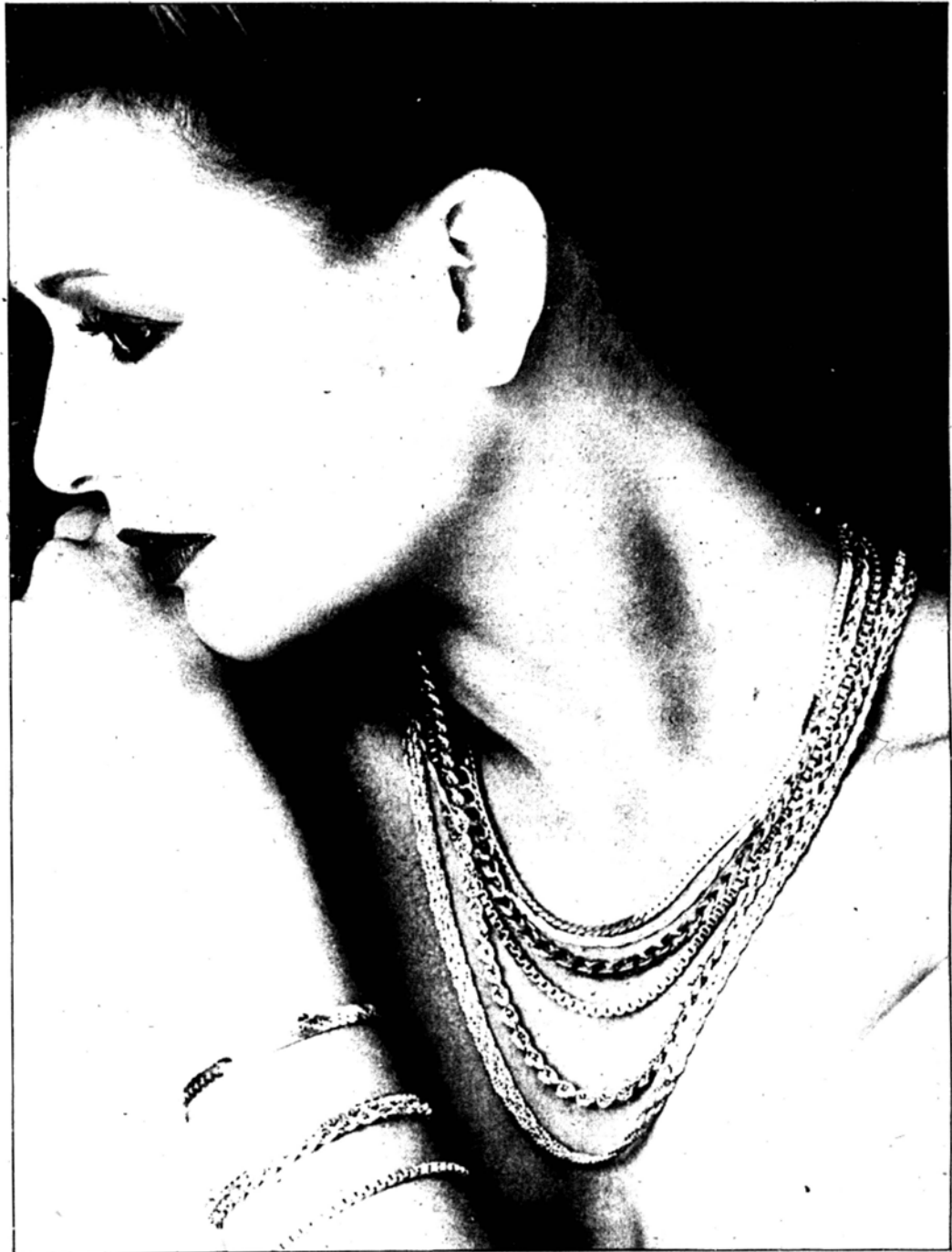
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# Sports

## Morehead spoils Tops' road trip

By TOMMY GEORGE

Before Western's three-game road trip against Akron, Tennessee Tech and Morehead, coach Gene Keady said his Hilltoppers had to win two of the three games to keep pace with Murray in the Ohio Valley Conference race.

The Tops got off on the right foot, downing Akron, 70-68, on Thursday and followed that performance with Saturday's 75-56 victory over Tech.

Last night's 76-73 upset loss at Morehead gave the Toppers their two-out-of-three goal, but it left Keady's squad second to Murray's Racers.

The Racers knocked off both Morehead and Eastern last week and sport an 8-1 conference mark. Western stands at 7-2 in the OVC.

"We stood around on offense at times and made fouls that hurt our momentum," Keady said. "We have our work cut out for us now—we really have to go to work."

## Men's basketball

A noisy crowd of 5,000 saw Western stretch the margin to as

See MOREHEAD  
Page 18, Column 1

WESTERN 73	Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
	Prince	4-6	5-5	5	13
	Washington	5-6	1-2	5	11
	McCormick	7-9	3-4	3	17
	Bryant	8-9	4-6	2	20
	Trumbo	2-4	0-0	6	4
	Townsend	0-0	0-0	0	0
	Reese	1-7	0-0	2	2
	Wilson	0-1	0-0	1	0
	Wray	3-4	0-1	1	6
	Totals	30-46	13-18	28	73

MOREHEAD 76	Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP
	Childress	3-8	3-4	2	9
	Beckley	5-7	2-2	5	12
	Clay	5-7	2-2	2	12
	Napier	7-15	4-4	0	18
	Coldiron	4-6	0-0	0	8
	Adkins	0-1	0-0	0	0
	Kelley	1-4	5-9	5	7
	Riley	0-1	0-0	1	0
	Underwood	1-1	0-0	2	2
	Solomon	2-3	4-4	1	8
	Totals	28-53	20-25	21	76

## Eagles escape, 67-65, when shots don't fall

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Western lost a close game at Morehead last night when it failed to connect on two shots in the game's last five seconds resulting in a 67-65 loss.

After Western's Shari Price tied the score, 65-65, on two free throws with 47 seconds, Morehead's Donna Murphy hit a 12-foot baseline jump shot to give the Lady Eagles the lead with 24 seconds left.

Western held the basketball until the last five seconds before Shirley Fulkerson shot an eight-foot turnaround jumper

## Women's basketball

that rimmed out of the basket. Cecilia Mimms got the rebound, but her short jumpshot bounced off the rim at the buzzer.

Morehead improved its overall record to 16-6 and 7-2 in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference. Western's record fell to 7-14 overall and 3-6

See WESTERN  
Page 17, Column 1



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Western head coach Gene Keady jumps in reaction to his team's play during Western's home win over Morehead as assistant coach Ray Hite looks on. The Hilltoppers kept Keady jumping last night as they dropped a 76-73 decision to the Eagles at Morehead. The loss dropped the Toppers to second place in the OVC.

## Tourney may be televised

Thanks to the efforts of a Western professor, the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament may be televised live on as many as 10 stations in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee.

Fred McCoy, a producer-director for Western's media



Kevin  
Stewart  
Sports Editor

services, and OVC Commissioner Jim DeLaney are close to completing a television deal that would bring the two-day tournament to stations within the range of the cities of most conference schools.

"I feel very good about the deal," McCoy said yesterday. "There's better than a 50-50 chance it will go through."

As head of OVC Productions, Inc., McCoy helped bring a seven-game OVC series to six stations last year. But the network fell through this year when its biggest sponsor, Budweiser, lost interest in sponsoring the games.

The main snag in the tournament television package is the tournament dates. McCoy said that, to televise the games, the dates must be moved from Friday, Feb. 29, and Saturday night, March 1, to Thursday night, Feb. 28, and Saturday afternoon. This would keep the tournament from direct competition with the televised Southeastern and Metro conference tournaments.

The OVC schools are studying the proposal, and it should be known sometime today or

See OVC  
Page 18, Column 1

## Shallow: Mason-Dixon performances concern Hessel

By BOB STONER

LOUISVILLE — Western's Dave Murphy and Canadian Greg Duhaime, who trains in Bowling Green, were among 6,500 persons who saw a good race Saturday at the Mason-Dixon Games.

In fact, they even led in the early stages of the 3,000-meter run before New Zealand's Rod Dixon ran away from the field.

Near the mile mark, Mark Nease of the University of

## Indoor track

Kentucky took the lead, and Murphy and Duhaime began to fade. But Dixon then took the lead and, with two laps remaining, the 1972 Olympic participant picked up the pace and finished virtually alone in 7:58.9.

Duhaime and Murphy finished

about 15, or 16 seconds later.

An attempt by Western's distance medley relay team to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships failed.

The team of Eric Grumbach, Marion Wingo, Ron Becht and Larry Cuzzort placed fifth in 9:59.4. The NCAA qualifying time is 9:50. The University of Tennessee won in 9:47.7.

High jumper Jim Durrant took third Friday night in the collegiate high jump with a

6-foot, 10-inch effort, while his brother Chuck, a Western graduate, won the event at 7-0. Western's Daniel Holmes and Roger Fitzpatrick finished fourth and fifth with jumps of 6-8 each.

Chuck Durrant's 7-0 jump in the invitational high jump Saturday night was good for second place. Freshman Barry Mountain took second in the 440 with a time of 49.8. Mountain won his heat, but Charlie Meriweather of the Terre Haute track club ran a 49.4 in his heat.

"Very few of the performances impressed me," Western coach Del Hessel said. "Maybe the younger people showed more poise than the others. The older ones just didn't perform."

Hessel had planned for the meet to be a final tuneup before this weekend's conference championships.

"They haven't a chance in the conference if they perform like they did this weekend," Hessel

See CONDIT  
Page 19, Column 1

Powell pleased despite poor showing

# Toppers finish 7th out of 8 teams

Western's men's swimming team finished seventh of eight teams last weekend in the Saluki Invitational in Carbondale, Ill.

The highest that Western swimmers finished in any event was fifth, but coach Bill Powell was not displeased with his team's performance.

"We did what we wanted to," Powell said of the Hilltoppers' relatively poor performance. "We had some outstanding swims out of some people. We got to see some Midwest competition and had some good competition. It was some of the best we will see all year."

Ron Finley set a school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:42.68. But that was

## Swimming

only good enough for seventh place in the event. Finley finished eighth in the 100-yard backstroke and sixth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Western's highest finish—fifth—came in the 400-yard medley relay and the 200-yard breaststroke. Bobby Peck had a time of 2:14.75 in the breaststroke, and a team composed of Finley, Peck, Jay Carter and Peter Edwards had a time of 3:38.1 in the 400-yard medley.

Southern Illinois, the host school, placed first among the

eight Division I teams. Iowa State was second.

Two teams that Western will face in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional placed ahead of the Toppers, which was a surprise to Powell. Indiana State was fifth, and Bradley was sixth.

"Indiana State looked tough," Powell said. "They are going to be a threat. They might be the favorite (in the regional). They swam better than I thought they would. Bradley has been tough all year."

Western competed in the meet without Butch Dymowski and Shane Strait, who stayed at school to study for tests.

# Western loses game during final seconds

—Continued from Page 16—

in the KWIC. The loss was Western's fourth straight and its 13th out of its last 16 games.

Morehead's longest lead of the first half was its 32-25 halftime advantage behind All-America candidate Donna Murphy's 12 points and eight rebounds. She finished with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

Western was led in scoring and rebounding by Alicia Polson with 19 and 12, respectively.

Western scored six of the second half's first seven points to pull within 33-31. Morehead's Irene Moore, however, then

scored the next five points to give her team its longest lead of the second half at 38-31.

A corner shot by Western's Sherry Ford with 9:22 left tied the score at 47-47. The game was again tied at 55-55 when Polson rebounded a missed shot and scored.

"We fought back during these periods," Western coach Eileen Canty said. "We played real well, we came out and played defense."

Western's longest lead of the game came at 13-9 as Laurie Heltsley and Fulkerson scored 14 of Western's first 18 points. Heltsley and Fulkerson also scored Western's first six points of the second half.

Heltsley's 13 points and Fulkerson's 11 gave Western two other players in double figures. Western out rebounded Morehead, 43-35.

Western lost to Tennessee Tech, 81-71, Saturday night in Cookeville.

Western was led in scoring by Laurie Heltsley with 24 points. Junior Shirley Fulkerson, who has been starting at center since Jane Lockin's injury, added 15 points.

Tech's center, Holly Hoover, led the team with 18 points. Senior All-America guard Pam Chambers added 12.

WESTERN 65					
Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP	
Heltsley	5-13	3-4	6	13	
Price	1-3	2-2	1	4	
Fulkerson	5-9	1-2	3	11	
Polson	7-17	5-7	12	19	
Higgs	0-1	2-2	1	2	
Ford	2-5	4-6	3	8	
Bradley	0-1	0-1	2	0	
Mimms	3-8	2-2	4	8	
Totals	23-57	19-26	43	65	

MOREHEAD 67					
Player	FG-A	FT-A	Reb	TP	
Murphy	9-15	5-7	13	23	
Stowers	4-9	3-4	5	11	
Rust	0-1	3-4	1	3	
Harmon	6-15	0-0	1	12	
I. Moore	4-9	2-2	6	10	
F. Moore	4-7	0-0	2	8	
Hummeldorf	0-1	0-0	0	0	
Burk	0-2	0-1	2	0	
Ryan	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Totals	27-59	13-18	35	67	

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# Morehead detours Tops on final leg of road trip

—Continued from Page 16—

much as 10 points in the first half before the hosts rallied to cut Western's advantage to 36-32 at intermission.

Morehead came back—with 8:12 remaining—to tie the score at 54-54, and pushed ahead by two (56-54) on consecutive layups by Norris Beckley.

Western closed the gap to one (60-59) on a three-point play by Jack Washington with seven minutes left. The Toppers regained the lead for the final time at 61-60 on a steal and basket by Mike Reese.

In the next five minutes, the Eagles outscored Western, 10-4, to lead 72-67 with 1:41 left. Keady attributed the spurt to the inspired play of John Solomon, who came off the bench to score all eight of his points in the second half.

"Solomon is a great competitor—he really hurt us in the second half," Keady said. "Their bench really won the game for them. The crowd got them going and helped them tremendously."

Western committed 19 turnovers in the contest and made two crucial mistakes down the stretch.

Trailing 70-65 with 2:10 left, Western turned the ball over on

an in-bounds play. Seconds later Bill Bryant fouled Solomon and the Morehead reserve responded by connecting on both foul shots.

Western again cut the margin to five at 72-67 with 1:05 left. But after a missed shot by Clay, Prince battled for the rebound and then lost it out of bounds.

Western shot a red-hot 65.2 percent from the field. However, Morehead hit 20 of 25 from the free-throw stripe while Western made 13 of 18 free throws.

Bryant had a game high 20 points, Craig McCormick scored 17 and Jack Washington 11.

Glen Napier led Morehead with 18 points, and Norris Beckley and Charlie Clay chipped in 12 apiece.

The Eagles improved their season mark to 12-10, 6-3 in the conference, giving Coach Wayne Martin's squad third place in the conference race.

The Hilltoppers featured a balanced scoring attack in Saturday's win over Tech.

McCormick and Bryant scored 16 apiece while Prince and Trumbo added 10 each.

The Toppers led 28-17 at the half, but Tech closed the gap to 44-38 early in the second half. However, Western stretched its lead to 11 points with key layups by Bryant and Tony Wilson.

Pete Abuls led Tech with 12 points and Marc Burnett added 11.

In Thursday's action at Akron's Memorial Hall, Western out-scored the Zips 18-4 from the free throw line to escape with a narrow two-point win.

The Tops became the first conference team to best coach Ken Cunningham's squad on the Zips' home floor.

Western scored on 26 of 51 (51 percent) from the field. Akron posted 32 field goals in 67 tries (47.6 percent). However, the accurate free throw shooting—9 for 10 in the second half and 18 of 22 in the game—was more than the Zips could handle.

Western edged Akron on the boards, 33-27. McCormick and Trumbo led the Tops with 12 apiece. Prince scored 10 and Washington eight.

...

The OVC race has boiled down to a two-team race between Murray and Western.

While Western faces Austin Peay here Thursday night, Murray travels to Middle Tennessee. Saturday night, of course, the conference leaders meet at Murray. In their final OVC contests, Murray entertains Austin Peay and Western plays host to Middle Tennessee.

## OVC tournament may be on television

—Continued from Page 16—

tomorrow if the schools will accept the date change and open the doors for the cameras.

McCoy said the televising of the tournament depends on the interest of sponsors and that Budweiser again seems interested.

The eight stations involved are WBKO, Bowling Green; WKYT, Lexington; WHAS, Louisville; WPAD, Paducah; and WKYH, Hazard; WNGE, Nashville, Tenn.; and WPCT, Crossville, Tenn.; and WTVW in Evansville, Ind.

"I was pleased with the initial starting lineup of the stations," McCoy said. "We had only six stations carry games last year, and two of those were delayed broadcasts."

"Second, we put out feelers to sponsors and had a favorable reaction. Budweiser has reacted favorably to the proposal with the local Budweiser distributor very much in favor with the deal," he said.

Even though the local Budweiser sponsor supports the idea, the actual contract agreement must be approved by Anheuser-Busch Co. in St. Louis.

Delaney said the conference is looking at the package because of the exposure it would bring the league. He said the OVC would make little or no money from the televised games.

Western has sold all but 1,500 tickets for the opening rounds of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament scheduled in Diddle Arena for Friday, March 7, and Sunday, March 9.

Ticket Manager Bob Houk said yesterday that only the \$14 roll-out bleacher seats are left. The tickets are sold in sets for both tournament days. The \$16-a-set permanent bleachers and the \$20-a-set permanent chairs began selling as early as Nov. 1.

Western has sold about 11,540 seats. The red cushion seats, usually reserved for Red Towel Club members won't be used to make room for the expected 250 reporters and photographers and NBC-TV cameras and personnel. Western Athletic Director Johnny Oldham said the arena loses about 500 capacity without the cushioned chairs. In addition, the NCAA reserves a minimum of 250 tickets for each of the six schools in the tournament.

Oldham said the only revenue Western will receive from the tournament will be from parking and concessions.

Four teams will be playing the March 7 and two new teams will play March 9. The winner will advance to the Mideast Regional in Lexington's Rupp Arena. The winner of the regional will advance to Market Square in Indianapolis for the semifinals and finals March 22 and 24.

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# Scoreboard

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

### WESTERN 70

Bryant 7, Trumbo 12, Washington 8,  
Prince 10, McCormick 12, Wilson 7,  
Wray 7, Dildy 0, Reese 4, Townsend 3.

### AKRON 68

W. Bates 15, L. Bates 14, Mason 12,  
Ewing 19, Carrillo 2, Wise 5, Smith 0,  
Gardner 0.

### WESTERN 75

Prince 10, Washington 5, McCormick  
16, Bryant 16, Trumbo 10, Townsend  
1, Reese 4, Wilson 4, Wray 6, Dildy 3.

### TENNESSEE TECH 56

Abuls 12, Williams 6, Hendrix 0,  
Burnett 11, Roberts 4, Mathis 3,  
Chadwell 2, Cruce 2, Harris 3,  
Kannapel 5, Patterson 5, Jones 2,  
Latka 5.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

### WESTERN 71

Polson 8, Heltsley 24, Fulkerson 15,  
Price 3, Mimms 9, Ford 6, Bradley 6.

### TENNESSEE TECH 81

Dowdell 12, Harper 16, Hoover 18,  
Chambers 12, Dam 6, Markey 6, Kilday  
9, Tyler 2.

## MEN'S TRACK

### Mason-Dixon Games

Distance medley relay—5. Eric  
Grumbach, Marion Wingo, Ron Becht,  
Larry Cuzzort (9:59.4)  
High jump—1. Chuck Durrant, 7-0;  
2. Jim Durrant, 6-10; 4. Daniel Holmes,  
6-8; 5. Roger Fitzpatrick, 6-8.  
440 yd. dash—2. Barry Mountain, 49.8.

## GYMNASTICS

Despite Barby Shields' first-place  
finish in the all-around competition,  
the gymnastics team finished last of  
five teams in Saturday's Ball State  
Invitational in Muncie, Ind.  
Shields had 33.55 points in the bars,  
vault, beam and floor exercises.  
Central Michigan won the meet by  
three-tenths of a point over Ball State.  
Results: Central Michigan 127.4, Ball  
State 127.1, Kentucky 126.8, Illinois  
State 124.6 and Western 118.95.

Western finishers: Shields, 33.55,  
Warren, 29.30; Woodson, 29.20;  
Stormzand, 25.85; Robinson, 25.40.

## Condit qualifies

## for Olympic trials

—Continued from Page 16—

said.

In a team memo, Hessel said  
that many of the athletes were  
less than confident, poised and  
aggressive against opponents.

Middle Tennessee and Murray  
did just as well as Hessel  
expected. "They don't have any  
more potential than we do,"  
Hessel said.

In the women's division, Angie  
Bradley's long jump of 19-2 gave  
her first place in the event.

Shot putter Victoria Gay  
placed sixth with a throw of  
44-1/4.

In Oak Ridge, Tenn., on  
Saturday, Tom Condit ran a  
2-hour, 20-minute marathon. The  
time was good enough not only to  
win the 26.2 mile race but also to  
qualify him for the 1980 Olympic  
trials.

Condit, an assistant dorm  
director at Pearce-Ford Tower, is  
the second Western graduate to  
qualify. Chuck Durrant qualified  
last summer by high jumping  
7-1/4.

## MEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Murray	8-1	17-5
WESTERN	7-2	16-6
Middle Tenn.	5-3	13-9
Morehead	6-4	12-10
*Eastern	4-5	11-10
Austin Peay	1-8	6-16
Tennessee Tech	1-9	9-11

\*Last night's non-conference  
game not included. \*

## SWIMMING

### Saluki Invitational

50 yd. freestyle—6. Carter, 22:03.  
500 yd. freestyle—7. Finley, 4:42.68.  
200 yd. individual medley—14. Peck,  
2:03.21.  
400 yd. medley relay—5. Finley, Peck,  
Carter, Edwards, 3:38.1.  
400 yd. individual medley—12. Holst,  
4:22.38, 14. Ring, 4:27.98,  
16—Hackler, 4:30.32.  
200 yd. freestyle—16. Zyjewski, 1:48.02.  
100 yd. butterfly—10. Edwards, 53.68.  
100 yd. backstroke—8. Finley, 55.42,  
12—Mason, 57.62, 13—Swaidner, 58.05.  
100 yd. breaststroke—7. Peck, 1:02.35,  
16—Gifford, 1:03.79.  
1 meter diving—8. Angsten, 417.85,  
13. Girard, 257.8, 15. Jircitano,  
247.75.  
800 yd. freestyle relay—8. Edwards,  
Carter, Peck, Finley, 7:17.27.  
1,650 yd. freestyle—  
100 yd. freestyle—13. Carter, 49.36.  
200 yd. backstroke—6; Finley, 1:59.77,  
15. Swaidner, 2:07.81.  
200 yd. breaststroke—5. Peck; 2:14.75,  
11. Holst, 2:18.47, 12. Gifford,  
2:18.48.  
200 yd. butterfly—13. Edwards, 2:00.4.  
3 meter diving—8. Angsten, 11.  
Jircitano, 16. Girard.  
Freestyle relay—7. Edwards, Carter,  
Ritter, Finley, 3:14.87.

## WOMEN'S TRACK

### Mason-Dixon Games

Long jump—1. Angie Bradley, 19-2.  
Shot put—6. Victoria Gay, 44-1/4.

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# Layout of Western campus restricts the handicapped

—Continued from Front Page—

renovated for a wheelchair person," he said. But he said he found that the building wasn't very accessible and that only one restroom on the first floor had been renovated for a wheelchair person.

Tabor said he chose the other two buildings because they are centrally located.

Tabor said there are only a few problems with the university center. But he said North Hall is not easily accessible to people in wheelchairs and that Grise Hall is not at all accessible.

In his study, Tabor found that the university center can be entered from the back and west ends, but not from the front. Tabor said the cafeterias and restrooms are also accessible to the handicapped.

However, Tabor said he would like to see one improvement made. "The bowling alley is not accessible to wheelchairs," he said. "Just a simple platform is all it would take."

The platform, Tabor said, is essential because Western is the host for the special olympics every spring. He said Western is working on the project now.

He found that the parking spaces for the handicapped in front of Grise Hall are "useless

for wheelchair people because there is no way to get on the sidewalk and into the building."

Other buildings Tabor said were not easily accessible to wheelchairs include the libraries and the Thompson Complex. He said there is no way to improve the situation with the libraries but that the Thompson Complex should have priority when renovation begins because the science department classes can't be easily moved.

Tabor said there are a few problems with the ramps and handicap parking spaces Western has. Technically, he said, the sidewalk ramps should not extend into the road, but should be cut outs, like those in downtown Bowling Green.

He said the parking spaces aren't wide enough. "There should be nine-foot parking spaces with four-foot travel areas between each parking space so the person can get his wheelchair out," Tabor said.

Tabor's study suggests that Western hire an architect to study the campus and, from that study, divide the campus into areas of priority. Tabor said he thinks the first priority should include one women's and one men's dorm, an academic building and the university

center, all near the middle of campus.

Tabor said Thompson Complex should also be included on the top priority list. Tabor's study says the total cost for completely renovating Western's campus so it is accessible to the handicapped is about \$2 million. He said that figure came from the president's office.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said Western is in the first phase of bringing the campus in compliance with federal law.

"We will begin with preparation for vehicular access to all buildings and pedestrian access to all buildings," Lawson said.

This includes improvements with door access, curb cuts, ramps, restrooms, water fountains, elevators and chair lifts, he said.

Western has been granted \$497,000 by the Council on Higher Education to begin the project, Lawson said.

"I do not anticipate we'll complete all the requirements (with this money) but we will do all the critical things," he said.

Dr. Randall Capps, assistant to the president, said he believes the state will grant more money to take care of present needs when the \$497,000 is used up.

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