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College Heights Herald

Vol. 55, No. 38

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 14, 1980

Home costs \$266,000

*Renovation expenses
more than expected*

By STEVE CARPENTER

The total cost of Western's new president's home will be about \$266,000, and the university's share of renovations to the house will be about 20 percent more than expected.

When the house at 1700 Chestnut St. was bought by the College Heights Foundation last spring, it was estimated that Western would spend \$25,000 for renovations and \$29,000 for furnishings, said Harry Largen, business affairs vice president.

However, that amount will be increased by at least \$12,000, Largen said.

The foundation paid \$165,000 for the house and will spend \$35,000 for renovations.

Some of the increased costs came from having to install a new heating and air-conditioning system and from having to put in new electrical wiring, said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

Lawson said the house should be finished by April, which he said is on schedule.

The university has been paying rent to the foundation for the house since October, Largen said. The amount of rent paid—now \$1,000 a month—is determined by the amount of interest the foundation could have earned if the money it spent on the house had been invested elsewhere.

The foundation put \$75,000 in a fund to buy a new president's home in the 1960s when it took over the old president's home on top of the Hill. Since that time, about \$22,000 was added to the fund, and the foundation spent another \$113,000 to buy the house.

Among the work still to be done on the renovation, is painting, decorating, installing kitchen cabinets, working on floors, the hanging of draperies and the laying of carpets and rugs.

The renovations to the house included adding upstairs rooms, rewiring, installing new mechanical systems, replacing kitchen cabinets and appliances, painting, replacing light fixtures, putting down new floor coverings and repairing plaster.

Most of the furniture will come from the current president's home at 1536 State St. Also, furniture belonging to President and Mrs. Donald Zacharias will be used in the new house.



Photo by Crystal Cunningham

Clay play

Taking a break from playing, Jeffery Gerard watches as his father Joe, a junior art and English major from Bowling Green, works with some clay. The pair were in the university center craft shop Monday night.

Haley book is 'rooted' in childhood

By AMY GALLOWAY

Grandmother sat in a white wicker rocking chair on a porch in Henning, Tenn., spinning stories about Chicken George, Kizzy and a mysterious figure she and her seven sisters referred to as "the African."

Behind Grandmother's chair sat a small listening boy who later would remember these names and stories.

And eventually this boy, Alex Haley, would replace his grandmother in the rocking chair.

The only difference is that Haley has had a much larger audience. First through the best-selling book "Roots" then through two network television series, Haley was able to tell these same stories—his roots—to millions.

Yesterday Haley was here to recount bits and pieces of his story.

And just as an old storyteller would be, he seemed to be able to go on endlessly.

Haley rarely lectures now, he said. But it was obvious he knew his story by heart. When asked a question, he would answer with vivid imagery—almost as if he were writing a part of a book.

Haley's latest effort, a television series called Palmer's Town U.S.A., which will premiere on CBS March 20, deals with two small boys—one white, the other black—growing up in a small Southern town in the 1930s.

He is also working on a book, "Search," which will tell of his traumas while searching for his

See STORYTELLER
Page 2, Column 1

Prehistoric pets

2 lizards help complete family portrait

By LINDA JONES

All the members of Steve Bogach's family are honored in family portraits on the living room wall.

Bogach and his wife Margaret smile in one. And right next to it, are portraits of Quaz and Erasmus.

Erasmus, a 22-inch iguana, is featured in one frame while Quaz, a four-foot long monitor lizard, is shown in the other—the complete family.

Bogach's brother found Eras-

mus, who looks strikingly like a miniature prehistoric dinosaur, about six years ago while working in a garden in New York.

Quaz was discovered in an exotic pet store in Long Island, N.Y., with a \$70 price tag on him. Bogach said the lizard looked bad, and his sympathy compelled him to buy Quaz.

Bogach, a biology graduate student, has opened his home to reptiles before. At one time he owned a garter snake and, at another, a boa constrictor. He said he has never consciously

gone snake hunting. "They just sort of happen to me," Bogach explained.

Both lizards are allowed the run of the Bogach's apartment on Park Street, but Quaz's razor-sharp claws prohibit much handling.

Quaz, who's name is a shortened form of Quasimodo, the hunchback of Notre Dame, usually lies lazily in his green carpeted glass house that doubles as a coffee table. His long, thick

See LIZARDS
Page 11, Column 2

Inside

Tuition rates at Western are below the national average. Page 3.

Reaction from administrators to the delay of implementing the 54-hour rule has been mixed. Page 6.

Arts editor Tom McCord explores the reasons certain movies play longer in Bowling Green than others in the first of a series of articles. Page 15.

Western's men's basketball team will play host to Austin Peay tonight and will play at Murray Saturday night as regular-season conference play comes to a close. Page 19.

Weather

Today

Warmer, with increasing cloudiness and a 20 percent chance of light rain developing by afternoon is the National Weather Service forecast for Bowling Green. The high should be in the mid 40s to low 50s, and the low should be in the low 40s to upper 30s.

Extended outlook

A chance of rain of Saturday and Sunday, with lows in the low 20s to the mid 30s. Highs should be in the 40s through Sunday.

Storyteller Haley speaks

—Continued from Front Page—
 roots. He predicted it would be finished in about six months.

But most of his conversation before his speech and during his entire lecture was about Roots.

He said that, at the time he wrote Roots, he was unaware that "I had reached into something that is universal and that is family."

Haley began his writing career while a sailor in the Coast Guard during World War II. His letter-writing habits became so well known on ship that sailors were soon asking him to write romantic letters to the women they had met on leaves. Haley said.

Haley said he would take down all the vital information on a sailor and his girl friend and later sit down and write inspiringly to an unseen woman with blond hair.

"Your hair shines like the moonlight reflecting on the waves."

"The guys would laboriously write this down," he said, laughing.

From there, Haley continued writing until he retired from the service. After that, he said, he took an apartment in Greenwich Village, where he said he heard all writers should begin their serious work.

Haley subsequently conducted the first Playboy magazine interview, which eventually resulted in the book, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Then, finally, Haley entered the portion of his life that is most famous.

Haley first declared he was researching his family history in the small genealogical research room in the national Archives—a little half-heartedly, he admits. A woman there asked him: "How long have you been looking for your family?" Haley replied, "Two hours."

Those first two hours eventually stretched to 12 years—nine years of research and three years of writing.

Looking back, Haley said the most compelling portion of his research was about the African, who he later learned was named Kunta Kinte.

Haley said he spent a lot of time in Africa "learning about life in Africa 200 years ago" because, he said, "the most I knew about Africa was what I saw on Tarzan."

Haley said he became fascinated with the boyhood of Kinte—so engrossed that when the African began to mature in Haley's book, he lengthened that portion of the book for he dreaded the time of Kinte's capture by

slave traders.

Trying to make the next portion of the book as realistic and as feeling as possible, Haley boarded a freighter in Africa en route for the United States.

He spent his nights "in a hold—deep, dark, cavernous that was half full of rubber from Liberia."

Haley said he would remove all his clothes but his underwear and lie on a plank for the night—"making believe I was Kunta."

"Obviously, it was ridiculous," he said. But it was important to him to know as nearly as possible how his ancestor had felt.

During his marathon research, Haley said, he quit writing at least 20 times—for good. But he said he always came back to it.

Now, he said, he doubts whether Roots will ever leave him. He is still stumbling over tidbits.

Haley recently learned that less-than-prominent ancestor Chicken George owed a few dollars in taxes on 115 acres of land he had owned in Lauderdale County, Tennessee. But Haley said that didn't bother him.

"I was just proud to learn he'd owned anything."



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Speaking at a press conference last night, Alex Haley briefed reporters on his new book and television series produced for CBS. Haley lectured later that evening to a full house in Garrett Conference Center.

Make this Valentine's Day
 a special occasion.



Visit the Briarpatch.

A visit to the Briarpatch can make any day a special occasion but especially Valentine's Day. You can impress that certain someone this Valentine's Day with a delicious dinner from the Briarpatch.

You and your special someone can relax and enjoy the cozy atmosphere, courteous service, and variety of tantalizing entrees from our menu. So, bring that special someone of yours in this Valentine's Day to the Briarpatch, and they'll think your special too!

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Tuition rates here below national average

By SUSAN HAYTER

Kentucky is ranked ninth of 12 Southern states in resident undergraduate tuition and fees in 1978-79 and seventh of 12 in non-resident tuition and fees, according to a survey of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Western's resident undergraduate fees were \$480 for 1978-79 plus another \$20 per semester for student activities or services, the maximum amount allowed by the state Council on Higher Education.

Resident undergraduate tuition and fees in the South averaged \$594. It averages \$487 in the West, was \$732 in the East, and \$679 in the Midwest.

Western also had a lower than

average non-resident tuition—\$1,250 for undergraduate students—but that rate has increased \$50 since the survey was taken.

Western's non-resident tuition was \$62 lower than the \$1,412 average for the South. Eastern schools had the highest average at \$1,781. Western schools averaged \$1,568 and Midwestern schools averaged \$1,519.

In Kentucky the education council establishes registration fees for public institutions, said Harry Largen, Western's business affairs vice president.

The council surveys institutions similar to Western in surrounding states to help decide tuition rates, Largen said.

Of the 13,417 undergraduate and graduate students here last

fall, 1,399 paid non-resident fees, Largen said.

But, he said, 495 students from Sumner and Robertson counties in Tennessee and from Vanderburg, Warrick, Spencer and Perry counties in Indiana paid resident fees under a waiver approved by the council.

Largen said that most non-resident students are from Tennessee and Indiana.

Western's undergraduate resident tuition fee is divided as follows: \$210 for registration and \$30 for incidental or miscellaneous, and \$20 is added to this for student activities, Largen said.

The \$30 incidental or miscellaneous fee is divided as follows: \$3.50 for the Talisman, \$4.75 to pay off revenue bonds on the Garrett Conference Center,

\$11.75 for the university center and \$10 for athletics, Largen said.

Part of the registration fee goes to pay off bonds of educational facilities, which is now a debt of about \$1.9 million, Largen said. He also said part of the fees goes for internal expenses.

Tuition and fees provide 18.2 percent of Western's budget. Seventy percent of the budget comes from state appropriation. The rest comes from auxiliary enterprises such as housing and food services.

In terms of state tuitions, Pennsylvania had the highest state-resident undergraduate fees in the country which was \$1,101, and California had the lowest with \$220, not including the

District of Columbia's \$169, the survey said.

The highest non-resident undergraduate fees was Wisconsin with \$2,619, and the lowest was Alabama with \$713, according to the survey.

Western's resident graduate fees were \$550, and non-resident fees were \$1,400.

Some students might be able to save money by going to an out-of-state school.

For example, an undergraduate student attending the University of Pittsburg at Johnstown would pay an annual resident fee of \$1,516, according to the survey, and, by attending Western and paying non-resident fees, he could save about \$266.

Science camp available.

Western students will have the opportunity to attend a science camp in New York's Pocono Mountains this summer.

Camp Watonka offers a program of courses consisting of three hours of science a day. The courses include rocketry, photography, biology, chemistry and computer science.

The camp begins the first of June and continues for eight weeks. Tuition for Camp Watonka is about \$1,500. The camp also offers a work-tuition program.

Interested students may contact Jean Moisan in the English department.

VASQUE CASCADE

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724 Broadway

Midnight Madness Tonight!

Midnight Madness starts tonight at Headquarter's. All men's and womens' fall fashions will be on sale - 50 to 75% off so we can make room for spring fashions arriving daily.

25 NEW releases (albums and tapes) will be on sale for \$5.99.

Selection includes rock, disco, jazz and soul.

Sale will run through Sunday.

We'll be open until midnight so come out either before or after the Western - Austin Peay game.

Free refreshments will be served.



108 Western Gateway

Opinion

Talisman needs funds to continue tradition

A Western institution may be on its way to a premature extinction.

The future of the Talisman, the school's yearbook since 1924, is threatened by spiraling production costs and a fixed budget that is unable to keep pace with the expenses of publication.

There are two obvious alternatives: one, increase the book's budget, or, two, cancel publication of the book, beginning next year.

An increased budget would be nice for the book, but that may not be possible. The word in budget preparations this year at all state universities is "cut." It's still early to tell, but the estimated costs of keeping the book going for another year might be hard to get.

Suspending publication—like many other universities have done—would be a mistake. The Talisman has built a national reputation as the country's

premier college yearbook. It has won the Trendsetter—the highest award given to a yearbook—five consecutive times; something no other yearbook has ever done.

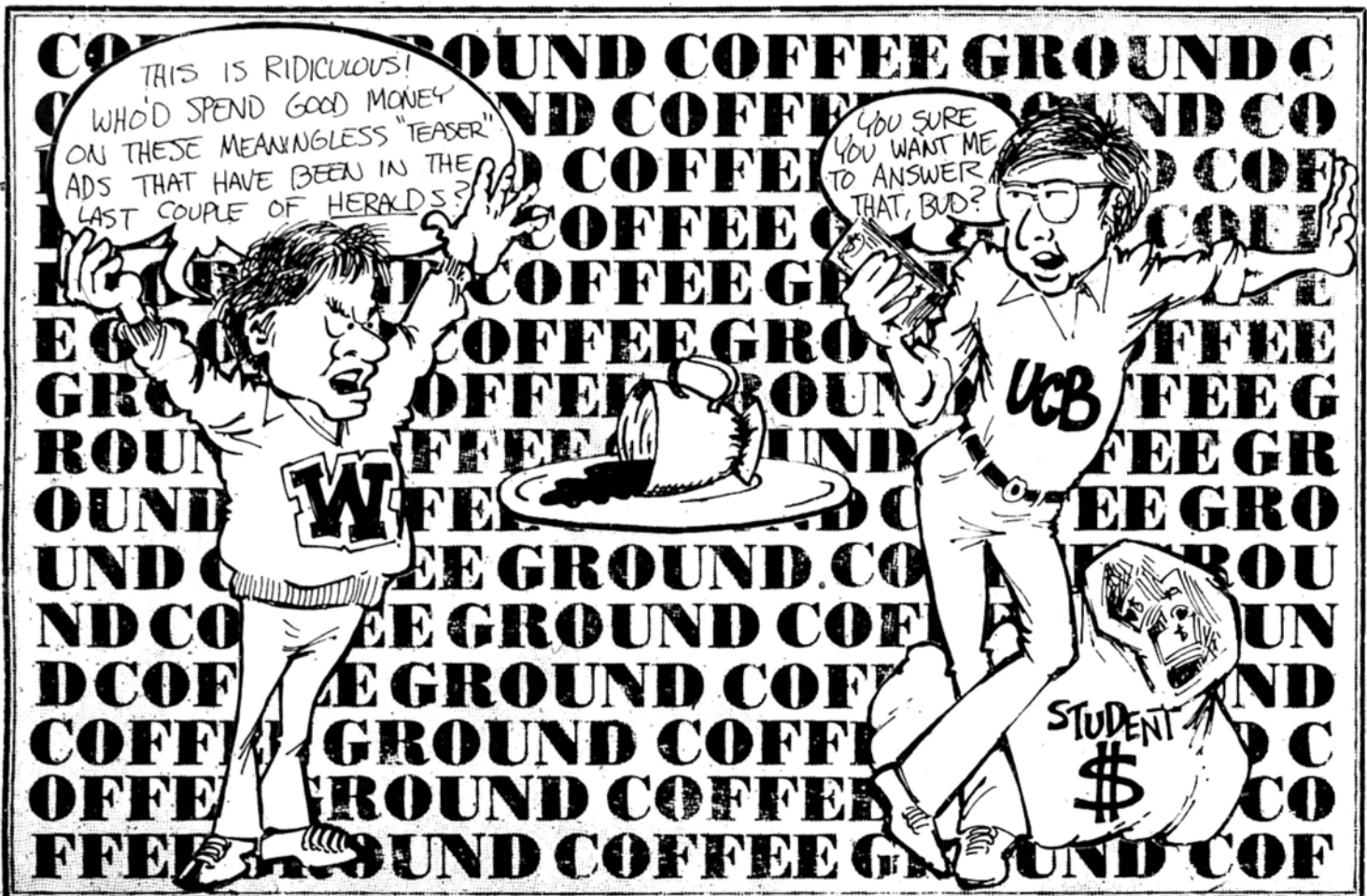
But one thing is certain: Trying to sustain the Talisman with its current budget would be a mistake.

If the book were published without an increased budget, its quality would suffer. The book would almost certainly go from being a nonpareil—

perhaps the ultimate yearbook—to being a mediocre publication, at best.

After so many years of excellence, that would not be acceptable, either to the Talisman staff or the university.

Even in this day of tight school budgets, surely several thousand dollars can be found for the Talisman. It seems cheaper than the reputation that would be lost by publishing an inferior yearbook.



GIBBONS
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
HERALD 2-14-80

Confusion isn't cheap in coffee house ads

By TOM BESHEAR

Somebody's been spilling coffee on my newspapers.

There it was, on page 5 of the Feb. 7 Herald. In the center of a half-page advertisement was a tiny cup and saucer, and the cup was turned on its side, spilling coffee on the page.

The spilled coffee cup appeared again on page 8 of Tuesday's Herald. This time, the veritable blizzard of white space surrounding the cup and saucer was replaced by line after line of the words

Commentary

"coffee ground," which filled the half-page ad.

Now a full-page ad on the back page of today's Herald explains why we've had coffee and coffee grounds poured on our newspapers for days.

It seems that the ads were part of a University Center Board campaign to promote its coffee houses, entertainment events that will be conducted regularly in

the university center grill.

Some might call this an interesting ad campaign that will help build student interest in the coffee houses. Others might call it a waste of student money.

Students pay \$20 a semester each on top of tuition for campus activities. The center board uses some of that money.

Teaser campaigns—the term for the type of ad series run by the center board—can be effective. For example, shortly before the movie "Heaven Can Wait" was released, small ads appeared in many newspapers, showing the movie's star, Warren Beatty, wearing a pair of

angel's wings. The ads helped generate more interest in the film.

The difference between those and the ads done for the center board by the Public Relations Student Society of America is that most of the "Heaven Can Wait" ads were small. The center board ads are advertising overkill.

If the center board were a private company, there would be no reason to complain. A private company can spend its money any way it sees fit, even foolishly. But a public student organization like center board should show a little more responsibility than that.

Writer has little love for Valentine's Day

By ALAN JUDD

Here it is Valentine's Day and not a Valentine in sight.

It's the season for being preoccupied with love, and the only thing I can get excited about is the improving weather.

I was in the bookstore the other day, watching people picking out Valentine cards for someone they think special. It was really depressing. Everyone was smiling as they thought about how the other person would react to the cards.

There's nothing wrong with Valentine's

Commentary

Day, if you have something to celebrate. But people like me can only sit back and watch.

There's also nothing wrong with love, I guess—not that I would know. The worst thing about love is the irrationality involved. But, as I once read in Sports Illustrated, of all places, that's the way it is with affairs of the heart. I thought that was nice.

Valentine's Day has a long history. It is the festival of two third-century martyrs, both named St. Valentine, according to the Information Please Almanac. Though no one knows why Valentine's Day is associated with lovers, it is suspected that the belief that birds mate on this day has inspired that.

Of course, if you have to have a day celebrating romance, this time of the year is a good time.

The worst part of the winter seems to be over, and the feeling of spring is in the air.

If you're going to fall in love, I suppose this would be an ideal time.

For me, though, this isn't an entirely bad day. A friend of mine got five other girls in McCormack Hall to send me Valentine cards. You'd be surprised at how dirty some people's minds are. But I thought it was nice anyway.

The best thing about Valentine's Day is that it ends quickly. Most other holidays have a month-long buildup, but Valentine's Day, like love itself, just kind of sneaks up on you and then leaves without warning.

Letter to the editor

Teachers 'have a choice'

Professional Educators of Fayette County, an affiliate of National Association of Professional Educators, desires to call your attention to the fact that there are different points of view about professionalism among teachers.

Why should there be three organizations for education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky? Is the question answered by saying there are three different kinds of teachers? Many teachers do an excellent job in the classroom and do not question the organization to which they belong. Basic differences in philosophy seems to be:

AFT—organized because they believe the welfare of teachers is closely bound to the "American Labor Movement."

—believe that all teachers should be

required to join or pay the amount of dues to the negotiating union. Failure to do so would provide legal grounds for terminating the teacher's service.

NEA-KEA—gradually became a teacher union but was reluctant to admit it before 1978.

—believed in closed or agency shop.

—endorses industrial collective bargaining.

NAPE—believes that each educator must be free to decide which organization to join or support and no one should be forced to join or contribute to any organization.

—teachers, administrators and board members are not adversaries. They are colleagues who need to develop a professional relationship.

—strikes are harmful of students, destructive of respect for teachers, and a prelude to violence and

vandalism in the schools.

—exclusive recognition promotes secret negotiations, rivalry among groups of teachers, and secret negotiations, rivalry among groups of teachers, and special privileges for the leaders of the organization that can exclude everyone else from communicating.

"Bargaining is a power relationship, made up of concessions and compromises in the balance of power. There is no such thing as a meet and confer bill with a no strike clause, because without a strike there is no power, without power there is no collective bargaining. At no time is the education of children a consideration." Ron Booth, chief negotiator for the Illinois School Board Association.

Teachers, you can make immediate contact with your legislators to let your

position be known. You can contact Professional Educators of Fayette County so a meeting can be arranged to organize a State Association for Professional Educators. Teachers do have a choice.

Parents and taxpayers support the teachers in your district who want to exercise their freedom to decide which professional organization to support. Contact your legislators to let your position be known on this important issue.

Do you, teachers, wish the legislature to support a mandated meet and confer-professional negotiation-collective bargaining bill?

Do you, parents and taxpayers, support legislation that would mandate collective bargaining?

Ruth Green
President

Professional Educators of Fayette County



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Special Feb. 14th

Mixed: Reaction is varied to delay of 54-hour rule

By NATHAN JOHNSON

The 54-hour rule and a recent change in its enforcement have drawn a mixed reaction from administrators.

The 54-hour rule requires students to take at least 54 hours of upper level courses (those numbered at least 300) to be eligible for graduation.

Some administrators, like Dr. Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs, feel that the rule is good.

Nelson said the requirement didn't affect his college because all business programs require more than 54 upper-level hours.

"I wouldn't favor a change at all," Nelson said, "because 54 hours is still less than half a

student's time in school spent in upper-level study."

But changes have already occurred. The credits and graduation committee of the Academic Council issued a blanket exemption to the rule that extends until Dec. 31.

Dr. Marvin Russell, Ogden College dean, believes that some sort of change in the rule is necessary.

Russell said the 54-hour rule should be changed because the large number of prerequisite lower-level courses in some fields make the rule difficult, if not impossible, to meet.

"I think it's a good goal to strive for, but impractical for certain disciplines to achieve," he said. Russell said he thinks that

several Ogden College departments would favor ending the 54-hour rule.

Russell said he doesn't think that renumbering lower-level classes to the 300 and 400 level is a good way to help departments comply with the rule.

"We've urged departments to do what is realistic and academically sound," he said. "I do not support numbering a course 300 just for the sake of meeting the rule."

Dr. Robert Mounce, Potter College dean, agreed that course numbers shouldn't be changed just to help students meet the 54-hour requirement.

However, Mounce said, the ruling gave departments in his college a chance to change some

courses that were numbered too low.

Mounce said he basically favors the 54-hour requirement. He said that although the rule sometimes causes hardships, at least half of a student's experience should be in upper-level courses.

When there was a choice, students were taking the lowest level courses available, Mounce said.

Dr. J. T. Sandefur, college of education dean, said the rule definitely does cause hardships.

"At first glance, it appears that it's a reasonable ruling, but some of the departments are having problems with it," he said. "In practice, it seems we may have to change some courses

from lower to upper levels to help students get through it.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, was unavailable for comment, but Dr. Ronnie Sutton, scholastic development dean, gave his view of the rule.

"I believe it is educationally sound to expect a student receiving a baccalaureate degree at Western to earn at least 40 percent of his credit in upper-division courses."

Sutton said he recognizes that there are circumstances in some areas when the requirement is unreasonable, but, he said, the council provides an opportunity for exemptions, both for departments and for individual students.

Budget hearings under way

Tuition hike likely, council official says

By NANCY SALATO

FRANKFORT—The state's top higher education official yesterday told a joint meeting of two General Assembly committees that a tuition increase may be necessary to compensate for a requested spending cut by the state's universities.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, told the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue committees that state universities began cutting their spending two years ago.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has ordered all state agencies to reduce their budgets by 5 percent, which may include the firing of some state employees.

However, Snyder said last week, it is not necessarily true that the number of employees at universities will have to be reduced, since workers at the

schools are not direct state employees.

Snyder has sent a letter to Brown outlining the response of the presidents of the state's eight universities to the order to cut expenses. Six of the presidents met in Frankfort last week. (Western President Donald Zacharias and Murray President Constantine Curris did not attend because of hazardous road conditions.)

Snyder responded to questions from committee members who will work out details of the state budget for 1980 through 1982 after Brown submits it to the legislature. He is expected to do that later this month.

Snyder repeated the positions taken by the university presidents last week.

"We're advocating adequate teachers' salaries, and we'll probably have to increase tuition," he said.

Professor receives citation

Dr. Alton Little, associate professor of recreation, has received a presidential citation for outstanding leadership at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society Conference.

Little received the award for

the 20 years he worked with the Kentucky Recreation and Park Society and his contributions there.

Little began teaching at Western in 1971. Earlier, he was director of recreation in Washington, D.C., and Greenville, N.C.

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Happy Valentines Day



Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

Love You 

The Big Brothers

Candlemaking class lacks vital ingredient—students

By CAROL SHEETS

It was 6:04 p.m. and the candlemaking class scheduled for 6 p.m. was getting off to a slow start.

In fact, it wasn't getting started at all. The class, which meets for two hours every Monday in the ground floor of the university center, was without a vital ingredient—students.

Deborah Kemp, a New Albany, Ind., art major who works in the craft shop, said that the classes don't follow a definite roll or attendance format. "Whenever a group of people show up—it may be just one—we'll start a class."

The candlemaking class is a part of a series of night classes

the craft shop has from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The series also includes a copper enameling class on Tuesdays, ceramics on Wednesdays and silkscreening on Thursdays.

There is no charge for the class except for supplies, depending on what the student makes.

But attendance is still low. "We usually have from five to 10 people every night, but we can accommodate more," said Kemp, who helps manage the shop as well as teaching the silkscreening class. "Actually, the atmosphere is great with only a small number."

"It's the kind of atmosphere where you can come in and get personal attention," she said.

Although the shop doesn't

sponsor a leatherworking class, it provides paint and dye for leathercraft production.

"These are real flexible classes," Kemp said. "If you want to come in on Monday night and do ceramics, that's OK. There will be someone here to help you."

"The night classes aren't our main objective," she added. "They're more or less to give non-art majors the chance to work with or experience art."

The classes, which officially started this week, will continue until spring break.

In addition to the free classes, the craft shop sells craft supplies from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Friday and 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Rick Aspley from the Southern Seminary in Louisville will be speaking during lunch on Wednesday, February 20th at the Baptist Student Center.

If anyone would like more information about entering the seminary Mr. Aspley will be here from 10 am—2 pm.

Please call for an appointment.

Baptist Student Center
(Across from Thompson Complex)

781-3185.

Council bill introduced in ASG

A bill proposing that student members of the Academic Council who regularly miss council meetings should face the possibility of being removed from the council was introduced Tuesday by Associated Student Government.

If the resolution was enforced, council members who regularly miss meetings could be removed after two other student members requested the dismissal to the student caucus chairman. If the caucus chairman, the ASG president and the council chairman agreed, the dismissal would be voted on by the entire council.

The congress also created several new committees. They include: international students, constitution, intramural facility, field house feasibility study, student foundation, volunteer bureau, honors and bad check committees.

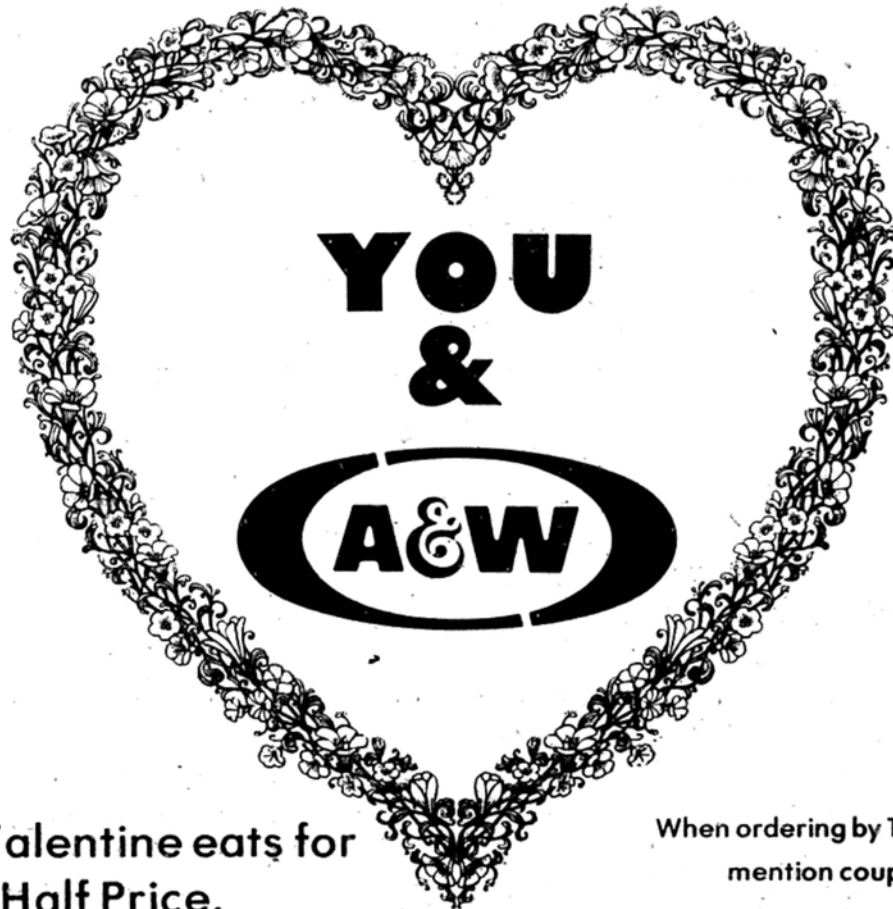
Shawn Bryant said the student opinion poll committee would begin its surveys in about two weeks. He said the polls would be taken in three or four sets of classes this semester. At least two polls will be conducted before spring break, Bryant said.

Hargrove to meet Carter

Jamie Hargrove, Associated Student Government president, will be going to Washington tomorrow to meet with President Jimmy Carter and some of his top advisers.

Hargrove said he and several other student government presidents across the country were invited to the White House to discuss foreign and domestic affairs.

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Other areas considered

Two programs accredited

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Two academic programs here have recently received national accreditation, another has been turned down and several are waiting for reports from accrediting agencies.

The nursing department received eight-year accreditation for its baccalaureate degree program, and the dental hygiene department received seven-year re-accreditation for its two-year associate degree program.

After studying a 240-page report from the library science department, the Committee on Accreditation of the American Library Association said the department was not ready for accreditation.

The medical records technology program and four programs in the College of Education are awaiting decisions on their status.

Meanwhile, the College of Business Administration won't know until October or November whether the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business will even consider Western's programs.

Lee Palmer, director of the medical records technology program, which was visited last April, said the accrediting process is very thorough.

She said the first step each department must take is to prepare a thorough self-study evaluation. This is usually a long, detailed report describing everything from textbooks used, course outlines, methods of selecting students and samples of student papers and tests.

The report is then submitted to the appropriate national accreditation committee. Only after the committee has reviewed and approved the self-study evaluation is an accreditation team sent to campus.

Two reviewers are usually sent by the American Medical Records Association, Ms. Palmer said. The two reviewers were here for two days.

Ms. Palmer said the reviewers checked student health records to determine available facilities and met with faculty and administrators several times.

After the review team visits, the department has to wait until the national association meets for a decision. Those meetings are usually only twice a year.

Ms. Palmer said that even though the review team visited here last April, the American Medical Association, which makes the decision, did not meet until Jan. 16 and 17. She said their decision is expected by mid-February.

Accreditation for the program would be retroactive to the date of the visitation, which means that students who graduated last spring would be considered accredited graduates, Ms. Palmer said.

Dr. Mary Hazzard, nursing program head, said the department worked on its 152-page

self-study evaluation for a year. She said it was submitted Aug. 5 and the National League for Nursing's Board of Review visited campus Oct. 9 through 12.

The board met Dec. 7, and Dr. Hazzard said she received word Dec. 11 that the baccalaureate degree program had been accredited for eight years.

The accreditation is retroactive to eight months before the board's decision Dr. Hazzard said. That would include May 1979 graduates.

Dr. Fogle Godby, head of the dental hygiene program, said a 600-page self-study was completed last year and was submitted in early August.

The Commission on Dental Accreditation of the American Dental Association visited campus Sept. 12 and 13, Godby said.

"I don't believe there was anybody they didn't meet with," Godby said.

The review team examined physical facilities, clinical activities, the number of patients, extra-mural facilities and course outlines Godby said. The team also interviewed students from each class, he said.

The program, which was already accredited, was notified in January that accreditation was renewed for seven years.

Dr. J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, said the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education visited in November to look at the school administration, counselor education and supervision and curriculum programs in the College of Education. The programs are seeking accreditation at the master's and specialist levels.

Sandefur said the reports from the visiting accreditation team were optimistic, but that Western would not be notified until May.

The Committee on Accreditation of the American Library Association turned down a bid by the library science and instructional media department for an accreditation visit, said Vera Guthrie, head of the department.

The department could continue to seek single-purpose accreditation (school librarianship), multi-purpose accreditation (training for public, academic and special librarianship) or could go in the direction of a multi-faceted educational technology program that does not have an accrediting body, Dr. Guthrie said.

She said department members are discussing each alternative.

Dr. Robert Nelson, dean of the College of Business Administration, said that every program in the college except the bachelor of arts major in economics was in the process of seeking accreditation.

Still in the self-study phase, Nelson said that the self-evaluation reports were due June 1 to the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis.

Nelson said that, of 1,300 business schools in the United States, only 211 are accredited.

The college expects to be notified in October or November of the accrediting group's decision whether to send a visitation team to Western.

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Going up?

Zacharias says tuition increase likely

By SHAWN COSMAN

President Donald Zacharias told about 150 students Monday night in Pearce-Ford Tower that he expects a tuition increase next fall.

Zacharias spoke to the students in the first of a series of Penthouse Forums, sponsored by the Pearce-Ford hall government. The meetings are held on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford.

He said the need for a tuition increase is caused by the rising cost of goods and services and the decrease in state funds available to state universities.

Zacharias also told the students that another reason a tuition increase would be necessary is the need for higher faculty salaries.

To finance his planned salary increases for the faculty, Zacharias said he needs \$550,000. So far, even with budget cuts in other areas Zacharias said he had only been able to "scrape up" \$140,000.

"These people are hurting," Zacharias said. "To have the kind of budget that we need, there will have to be tuition increases."

The problem of finding money to finance the proposed \$4.5 million intramural athletics building was also discussed.

He said that Western will have

to fund the project by itself, "because the state is not going to give us the money."

Zacharias said the project might be financed through the sale of bonds.

Western would have to get approval from the state before it could sell bonds, Zacharias said.

Under such a bond plan, Western students would be charged an extra \$20 to \$25 each semester until the bonds are paid off, he said.

Zacharias said he thinks he can convince the state to allow Western to sell the bonds if the university chooses to build the intramural facility. "But first I need to know how desperately you really want it," he told the students.

In answer to a complaint on the condition of repair and lack of recreational facilities in the dorms, Zacharias said a new formula designed by the state Council on Higher Education could be used to appropriate state funds to universities to help in maintaining dorms.

The formula is now included in the proposed state budget for next year, he said.

"If the formula stays in the governor's budget," Zacharias said, "we will have some money to do some things in the resident halls that we have not been able

to do in the past.

"This is an important first step," he said. "It is the first time that the Council on Higher Education has recommended funding for the maintenance of resident halls." He didn't discuss how the funds, if received, would be used in the dorms.

Zacharias also spoke of himself, his job and Western's future.

Zacharias said he enjoys being president. "It's fun. I've got a job that I would not trade to anyone in the world. I am working exactly where I want to work, doing exactly what I want to do, and I get paid for it. You can't beat a deal like that."

"To be sure, there are a lot of problems in higher education," Zacharias said. "But anybody who occupies the office of the presidency at this university, or any other university, is generally a person who is seeking to do what is right in generally all circumstances."

The next guest to speak at the forum will be Del Hessel, Western's head track coach. Hessel is a member of the Committee for Olympic Development.

The second forum is scheduled for Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. on the 27th floor of Pearce-Ford.

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spring fashion
 february 21

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Language students discovering television, homework can mix

By CAROL SHEETS

Students in the foreign language department are taking advantage of a recent addition guaranteed to make out-of-class assignments more enjoyable: television.

Three videotape machines were installed in the language laboratory in December at a cost of \$9,000.

Each viewing station or carrel includes a television monitor and tape player. Earphones have been ordered.

"They have visual appeal," said Dr. Robert Martin, director of language laboratories. "They are a positive change from dusty textbooks."

Though monitors are available in the classroom, Martin said the new carrels in the language lab are much more accessible to students and extend the classroom instruction. The lab is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"Repetition plays a greater role in the teaching of foreign languages than in other areas," he said. "Mechanical aids are constant, patient, and invaluable as far as teaching. A student can play them as often as he likes at his leisure."

The language lab has approxi-

mately 100 videotapes valued at \$35 each.

The tapes are available in French, Spanish and German. Although Western also offers Russian classes, no Russian videotapes are available.

About one-half of the videotapes are "programmed" or simply a dramatization of dialogues from texts. The other half are "raw" videotapes which come directly from foreign television. These include sitcoms, variety shows, sports events and interviews.

Each tape has 60 minutes available, and various programs are recorded on each tape. (A "programmed" dialogue usually only lasts 10 minutes whereas a soccer game could last one-and-a-half hours.)

Foreign language teachers tape the raw tapes themselves when they travel and study in Europe in the summers.

The process of getting the viewing systems took seven months, from the time Dr. Carol Brown, foreign language department head, submitted the proposal last spring. The project actually originated in 1965, when Martin taped some programs during a visit to Germany. He found a machine which could convert the tapes to the

American system, starting the videotape library.

Martin said that students' reactions to the material and its availability in the language lab have been enthusiastic.

"The videotapes are good for students because they're dramatic—they're real," he said. "They create a refreshing learning environment away from the controlled classroom."

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<p>Hardee's COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1980.</p>	<p>Hardee's COUPON EXPIRES FEB. 28, 1980.</p>

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Commission doesn't pass landlord proposal

The Bowling Green City Commission voted 3-2 Tuesday night not to endorse passage of an extension of the Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act to second-class cities such as Bowling Green.

Commissioners B. L. Steen and Clyde Payne and Mayor Harold Miller opposed endorsement, and Patsy Sloan and Alan Palmer favored it.

The act, which governs first-class cities, defines responsibilities of landlords and tenants.

Palmer said the act is "something the city of Bowling Green needs." He said he does not believe all landlords are bad, "but the ones who are should be out of the business."

The Bowling Green-Warren County Board of Realtors and Associated Student Government have endorsed the bill, which is being considered by the General Assembly.



Photo by Roger Sommer

Steve Bogach, a biology graduate student, holds Erasmus, his 22-inch pet iguana. He found it while working in a New York garden.

No leads yet in tire slashings

There have been no new leads in the slashings of 77 tires on 46 cars on campus last Friday, said Marlice Cox, assistant public safety director.

Campus police have no suspects and do not know a motive for the crime, Ms. Cox said.

Station adds jazz

WKYU-AM, the campus radio station, will add a new jazz program on Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. The program will begin Feb. 21.

Greg Turner, a Cincinnati, Ohio, mass communications major, will be the host of the show and will use much of his own material for the program.

Lizards add to portrait

—Continued from Front Page—

body and whip-like tail move slowly. He occasionally blinks his beady eyes or flicks his long, split tongue.

Meanwhile Erasmus plays the part of the hyperactive younger brother: He tries unsuccessfully to escape Bogach's grip.

"Everyone likes Erasmus because he is so small and colorful," Bogach said. The bright green iguana is a vegetarian. His favorite foods are lettuce and carrots.

"Quaz's eating habits are a little more demanding. Bogach must make a trip to the pet shop every two weeks to keep the carnivorous Quaz content. Small mice are his favorite.

Mrs. Bogach now carries Erasmus around the house on her shoulder. But it took about a year

before she was comfortable around him, she said.

Erasmus is also the more venturesome of the two reptiles. Bogach said he usually escapes from his cage four or five times a year. But it isn't usually difficult to find him, Bogach said.

Once Bogach said he came home to find the house looking as if it had been ransacked and Erasmus sitting innocently on the air conditioner warming in the sun.

Bogach said he believes reptiles shouldn't be treated as pets—in the typical sense of the word. He said he enjoys observing their habits.

"Through time man has been prejudiced toward reptiles. I feel things are on this earth because they belong here," he said.

Bogach said he sees his reptiles as his small piece of the past.



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Rooms in Florida still open

Spring break starts March 15

By DIANE COMER

To many students the mention of spring brings visions of sunny beaches, bikinis, beer and the anticipation of their annual migration to Florida.

Travel agencies have been busy locating rooms and reserving flights for students who are traveling south for spring break, which begins on March 15.

Carol Jarboe, a representative of Quality Travel, said Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale are the most popular Florida cities where students gather. She said this means they are also the most

difficult places to get room and airline reservations.

Ms. Jarboe said that most students specifically ask for a room on the beach, but those rooms are "few and far between."

There are still rooms available, Ms. Jarboe said, and though Fort Lauderdale has more motels than Daytona Beach, Daytona has a few more vacant rooms.

Most rooms on the beach cost \$40 to \$60 a night, Ms. Jarboe said. "Sometimes the price drops as much as \$10 if you're just across the block."

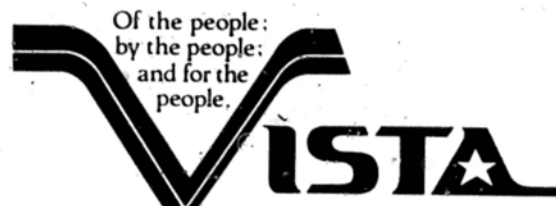
She said she knows what it's like for students who are trying to make it to Florida on a limited budget.

"I'm fresh out of college myself," Ms. Jarboe said. "I try to get them (students) a fairly decent room at a fairly decent price."

Most regular flights from Nashville are still open, Ms. Jarboe said, though few special fare flights, like night charters, are available.

Ms. Jarboe said that flights to Fort Lauderdale average between \$252 and \$264 depending on the airline. She said a flight to Daytona Beach is about \$214.

A round-trip ticket on a Greyhound bus to Daytona Beach costs \$121.25, and a one-way ticket is \$63.80.



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.

Volunteers in Service to America

U.S. supplies work funds

By SHAWN COSMAN

Four hundred of the 1,600 students working for Western this semester receive 80 percent of their pay from the federal government.

Those 400 students are employed by Western through the College Work-Study Program, a federally funded program that provides part-time employment to students who need financial aid to complete their college educations.

Western received \$660,000 from the U.S. government last year to help finance the program for 1979-80, said Mona Logsdon, student financial aid staff assistant. The university matched the federal funds with \$165,000 from Western's operating budget.

Mrs. Logsdon said that students interested in working under the program must complete a Kentucky Financial Aid Form and mail it to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J.

The scholarship service analyzes the form, estimates the student's and his family's ability to pay for college and sends its findings back to Western.

Western's financial aid office then decides whether a student is eligible to work under the program, Mrs. Logsdon said.

Interested students also must fill out Western financial aid and student work applications and give them to the financial aid office as soon as the state aid form is mailed, Mrs. Logsdon said.

All the forms are available in the financial aid office, which is located on the third floor of the administration building.

Some Western students working under the program do not work on campus, Mrs. Logsdon said. These students are employed at various public agencies in Bowling Green.

She said these agencies, instead of Western, finance the last fifth of these students' paychecks.

1 Mona, I've finally decided where I'd like to make my career: State Farm!



2 State Farm? Great Plowshares! You're going to be a soil tiller. Living an agrarian lifestyle!



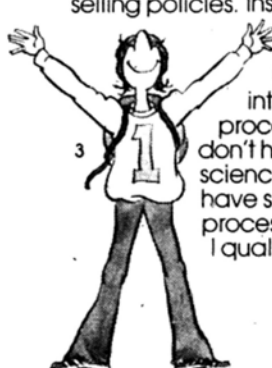
3 Come on now! State Farm is an insurance company.



4 Virgil, you're going to be a salesman? How could you? Even if they'd have you...



5 Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity. State Farm is looking for people interested in a data processing career. I don't have a computer science degree but I do have six hours of data processing courses. So I qualify!



6 No way, Mona. State Farm is looking for men and women with any degree and six to nine hours of data processing courses. Of course, you've got to be interested in a data processing career.



7 Good grief! They're omnivorous.

8 No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.



9 Incidentally, the pay is great!



10 Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

To get details on career opportunities for computer programmer analysts and auditors contact your Campus Placement Director or visit the State Farm Recruiter. Our representative will be on campus February 21, 1980.

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Photos by Crystal Cunningham

Exorcised

The Central Hall recreation room was the scene of unearthly terror as Susan Pardue, a sophomore government major from Scottsville, watches the movie "The Exorcist." The movie dealing with a young girl possessed by the devil was on TV Tuesday night.



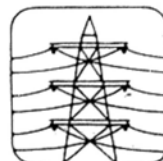
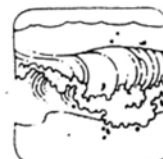
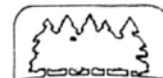
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Arts/Entertainment

Callboard

'The Crucible'

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible* will be presented this weekend instead of last weekend, as incorrectly reported in Thursday's Herald.

The Fountain Square Players, a community theater group, is presenting the play at the State Street Methodist Church. Playgoers should use the church's 11th Street entrance.

Curtain time is 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

The play is directed by Warren Hammack, who is artistic director of the Horse Cave Theatre. Tickets are \$3, and reservations may be made by calling 782-ARTS.

'Gypsy'

Western's spring musical, *Gypsy*, opens one week from today in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 and reservations may be made by calling 745-3121. The box office opens Feb. 18.

Foreign film

Orpheus is a street-car conductor in Rio de Janeiro in *Black Orpheus*, a Brazilian film to be presented tonight by the foreign languages department.

The film, directed by Marcel Camus, has English subtitles and will be presented free at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103. A reception will follow in the Memorial and Executive rooms in Garrett.

Television

Olympics fans will be racing to their television sets this week as the 13th winter games are televised daily by ABC from Lake Placid, N.Y. WBKO-13 will carry the games live.

Comedian Steve Martin gets exposure in an hour-long special tonight at 8 on WSM-4.

Contemporary country music is showcased in *Austin City Limits*, beginning its fifth season tonight on public television's WKGB-53.

Magician Doug Henning, formerly of the Broadway hit, "The Magic Show," is featured in a "sleightly" different special at 7 tomorrow night on WSM-4.

A 1977 sleeper, *Citizens Band*, features former Western student Charles Napier.

The movie is on at 8 Saturday night on WTVF-5.

If CB capers don't appeal, try "It's the Willingness," a play set in Depression-era Kentucky and written by Louisvillian Marsha Norman. It's part of the Visions series on public television and is on at 8 p.m. Saturday on WKGB-53.

Monty Python's *Flying Circus*, at 10 p.m. Saturday, features an Indian warrior attending the theater in full dress. It's on WKGB-53.

Alan Alda writes and directs Monday night's *MASH* episode, which involves the characters' dreams, distorted by war. It's on WTVF-5 at 8 p.m.

Folk display

A year-long project illustrating regional crafts is on display until Saturday at the Greenwood Mall. Then the Bowling Green-Warren County Folk Life Project will be moved to Bowling Green Towers until the end of the month.

The work, by Annie Archbold, of Bowling Green, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Movies

There's more gnashing of teeth in *Jaws II* (PG), which starts tomorrow at the Martin Twin I. Roy Scheider stars.

Kramer Vs. Kramer (PG), starring Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep, continues at the Martin Twin II.

Gary Busey, of "Buddy Holly" fame, stars in *Foolin' Around* (PG), which starts tomorrow at the Plaza Twin I.

A Don Knotts and Tim Conway comedy, *The Prize Fighter* (PG) continues at the Plaza Twin II.

Tomorrow and Saturday night the late show offering at the Plaza will be Cheech and Chong's *Up in Smoke* (R). It starts at 11:30.

A horror double feature, *Seed of Terror* (PG) and *Garden of the Dead* (PG), starts tomorrow at the Riverside Drive-In.

Bo Derek and Dudley Moore star in *10* (R), which continues at the State. Blake Edwards, who directed the "Pink Panther" pictures, also directed this parody of male menopause.

National Lampoon's *Animal House* (R) continues through Saturday at the Center Theater. George Hamilton stars in *Love at First Bite* (PG), which starts Sunday.



Photo by Mike Sabo

All strung up

Adjusting the threads on a loom, art student Jane Ransdell works on a tapestry in the fine arts center. She is a freshman from Bowling Green.

The movies

Length of time a film shows here often is determined by its distributor

This is the first of a series of stories on movies and movie-going in Bowling Green.

By TOM McCORD

So you want to know why a movie like "Smokey and the Bandit" hits Bowling Green theaters and seems to stay longer than those roosting Western Kentucky blackbirds?

Or why the latest Ingmar Bergman release doesn't get any closer to Bowling Green than Nashville, Tenn.?

Or why the local theaters hardly seem to be nose-to-nose in competition with each other?

Ask Bill Scates.

As Bowling Green manager for Martin Theaters Inc., Scates oversees operation of the four local commercial theaters, all Martin-owned: the Martin Twin, the Plaza Twin, the State and the Riverside Drive-In.

Martin Theaters, with headquarters in Columbus, Ga., operates about 200 movie theaters in the Southeast. The company is a subsidiary of Fuqua Industries Inc.

"A lot of people often want to know why Bowling Green doesn't have a certain picture," Scates said recently, while cutting and pasting up movie ads to be sent to newspapers.

For one thing, the movie

chains are looking for movies from the distributors that will appeal to large audiences, Scates said.

"We have a booking agent who operates out of Atlanta," Scates said. "The booking agent looks at the film and decides whether he wants to bid on the picture."

Movies selected for the major markets sometimes differ from those selected for smaller cities, although "I'd say Nashville is pretty much like Bowling Green, as far as audience tastes go."

bases its profits on a weekly declining rate—90 percent the first week, 70 percent the next, and so forth—the local theaters must sometimes show a film for a long period just to make any money, Scates said.

But a first-run movie like "Star Trek: The Motion Picture" is shown here over a period specified by the distributor. "We had to run it two months even though we were starving to death on it," Scates said.

In major advertising campaigns, the distributors and the

"'Manhattan,' I thought, was an outstanding movie, and it just didn't do that well here in Bowling Green."

—Bill Scates

Judging audiences is a fickle business, Scates said.

"'Manhattan,' I thought, was an outstanding movie, and it just didn't do that well here in Bowling Green," he said.

At the other extreme was "Smokey and the Bandit" "which played here forever," Scates said.

Whether the local theaters control the time a movie runs depends on the agreement set in Atlanta with the distributor, Scates said.

Since the distributor often

exhibitor—Martin Theaters—will do the advertising on a film jointly.

Occasionally the local theaters run movies of dubious quality because of requirements set by the distributor.

"Sasquatch" was an example, Scates said. "I knew it was a dud; there was no question about it."

But the first three weeks the movie did well in Bowling Green because of heavy advertising. Attendance did not start dropping off until people started talking about it.

ASG salaries, benefits here are average

By MICHELE WOOD

Western's Associated Student Government president Jamie Hargrove receives a \$1,300 scholarship for his nine months of work. Compared to other student government presidents across the state, Hargrove's pay is about average.

The University of Louisville's student government president is the state's highest-paid student government official, but he works 12 months instead of nine. He earns \$1,700 a year plus tuition—more than \$2,300.

Kentucky State's and Murray's student presidents are also highly paid. The presidents receive scholarships, which, including tuition, room and board, are worth almost \$2,000.

Morehead's president receives a scholarship and a weekly salary more than \$1,300 a year. The president of Northern's

student government receives \$80 a month plus in-state tuition (\$240 a semester).

The presidents of the University of Kentucky's and Eastern's student governments, however, are not as highly paid. UK's president receives tuition and supplies, and Eastern's president gets a free dorm room for the school year.

The student governments surveyed are organized differently, but most have a vice president, secretary and treasurer in addition to the president.

At Louisville the three vice presidents—academic affairs, services and executive—receive \$1,600 a year plus tuition.

The executive vice president is chairman of the senate, the academic affairs vice president is the student representative to the faculty senate, and the services vice president publishes the telephone directory:

At Western the two vice presidents each receive an \$800 scholarship for the year. The activities vice president coordinates activities and serves on the University Center Board, and the administrative vice president coordinates committees.

Morehead and Northern also pay their vice presidents highly. Northern's vice presidents receive \$65 a month plus in-state

tuition. Morehead's vice presidents receive a \$100 scholarship each semester and a \$60 salary every two weeks.

Murray, Kentucky State and the University of Kentucky give their vice presidents tuition scholarships. Eastern gives its vice president a housing scholarship.

The highest-paid student government secretary surveyed

works at Morehead and receives a \$100 scholarship each semester and a \$60 salary every two weeks. At Northern the secretary of external affairs and the office administrator each receive \$50 a month and a tuition scholarship.

At Kentucky State and Murray the secretary's tuition is paid, and at Western the secretary receives a \$500 scholarship.

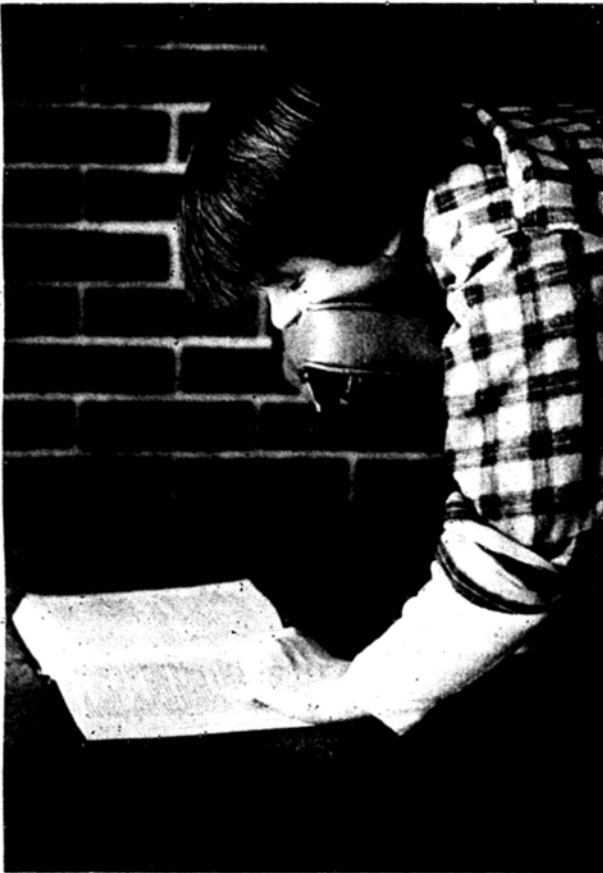


Photo by Kim Kolarik

Bookworm

A couch on the third floor of the university center provides a place for Scott Blann, a sophomore business major from Bowling Green, to study.

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Photo by Brian Pickett

Old fashion

An audience at a fashion show snickers at Karla Schlensher's early 1960s-style dress. Schlensher, a home economics major from Milltown, Ind., was one of the models in the show Tuesday night at the Western Kentucky Gas building downtown.

Cave class in field—or under it

The geography and geology department will sponsor a series of one-week courses at Mammoth Cave National Park this summer on caves and karst landscapes.

The courses, to run June 9 through July 5, will be taught by special instructors and will rely heavily on field observation and technique. Speleology, karst geomorphology and karst geology will be covered.

Dr. Nicholas Crawford, a Western teacher, and James Goodbar organized the courses. They head the newly developed

Center for Cave and Karst Studies at the park.

Crawford said he thinks the courses will be good practical experience. "If you want to learn about a river, you go down one, you don't just read about it," Crawford said.

Dr. Wayne Hoffman, geography and geology department head, said he expects many non-Western students to enroll in the course.

Hoffman also said that the professionals chosen to teach the courses are "the tops in their

field."

The courses may be audited or taken for undergraduate or graduate credit. Students taking the courses for three semester hours will complete an independent research project in addition to the course work.

Registration for the courses will be with summer school registration. Students should be in reasonably good physical condition and be prepared to work four to eight hours underground or in the field each day.

What's happening

Today

The Gamma Beta Phi meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a celebrity auction at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries will sponsor a Valentine tea for all campus secretaries from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the fifth floor lobby of Grise Hall.

The United Black Students will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Sigma Gamma Rho is sponsoring a Valentine's dance

beginning at 10 p.m. at the Golden Warehouse off Lover's Lane. Admission is \$1.50.

Friday

The WKU senior nursing students will hold an open discussion about diabetes at 10:30 a.m. in the university center, room 349.

Sunday

First Christian Church, 11th and State streets, will have a bean and cornbread fellowship meal after the service. Donations for food will be contributed to the Week of Compassion.

Monday

The Public Relations Student Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 106.

Peace Corps
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February 14
(9:00 AM - 5:00 PM)

February 15
(9:00 AM - 2:00 PM)

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We will answer all your questions and share our personal experiences with you. See you then.



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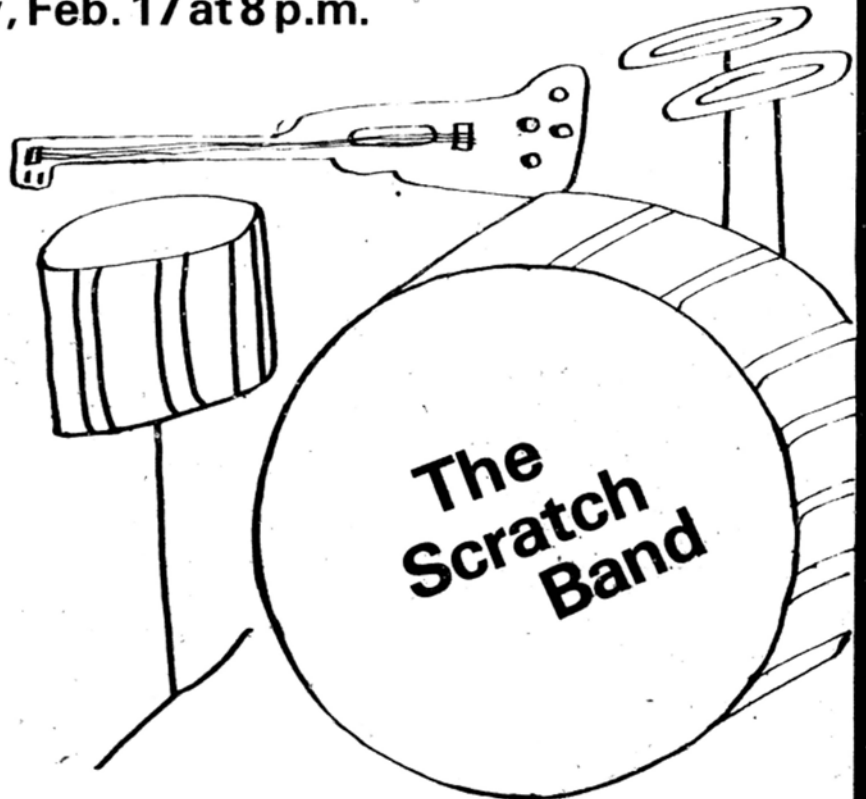
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Sports

Govs, Racers are key opponents for Tops

By TOMMY GEORGE

Coach Gene Keady's Hilltoppers are more than glad to be back at Diddle Arena after winning two of three games on the road last week. Western plays host to Austin Peay tonight at 7:30 and travels to Murray Saturday night.

Western downed Akron (70-68) and Tennessee Tech (75-56) before losing to Morehead (76-73) last week.

With a 16-6 record—including a 7-2 conference slate—Western is second to Murray's Racers who are 8-1 in OVC play and 17-5 overall. Keady said tonight's game against Peay's Governors could set up a war on Saturday.

"If we both win tonight, (Western against Peay and Murray against Middle Tennessee) Saturday's game could be the game of the year," Keady said. Saturday's game may decide the conference winner.

Men's basketball

"We're not going to let our players overlook tonight's game," Keady stressed. "This is a conference game and is as big as any other—an 'L' (loss) is an 'L.'"

Keady thinks Roosevelt Sanders, Gordon Butler and Dennis Pagan are key Governors to watch.

Sanders is a 6-foot-6, 195-pound center-forward who averages 15.1 points and 6.6 rebounds per game.

Butler, a 6-2, 175-pound sophomore guard, averages 13.7 points and is fifth in the conference in free throw shooting at 78 percent. Pagan, a 6-2, 175-pound senior guard, averages

See GOVS

Page 22, Column 4

Toppers in rematch against Peay tonight

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Western plays Austin Peay here tonight in a rematch of a game the Toppers should not have lost.

When Western and Austin Peay played in Clarksville, Tenn., last month, Western had an 18-point lead before losing on a last-second shot.

Austin Peay's Susan Dillehay, who hit only two of nine shots the first half, tossed up an 18-footer at the buzzer to give her team a 56-55 win.

"We didn't handle pressure well," Western coach Eileen Canty said, referring to Peay's pressing defense.

After winning only five games

Women's basketball

last year, Peay has rebounded with a 16-9 overall record and a 4-2 record in the Ohio Valley Conference. The big change is new coach Pam Davidson, because the team is basically the same as last year.

Golena Rucker is leading the Lady Governors in scoring with a 15-point average. Elaine Swafford is the other player in double figures with a 13.6 average.

See TOPPERS

Page 21, Column 1



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Western's Tony Wilson goes up for a rebound in Western's 95-71 win at Austin Peay. Peay's Roosevelt Sanders (30) looks on as William Henry (52) and Rick Wray battle for the ball. Western faces the Governors tonight at 7:30.

Showdown: Murray game should decide OVC champ

When Western travels to Murray Saturday night for the 123rd meeting between the two west-end-of-the-state rivals, it will, in all probability, be playing for the Ohio Valley Conference championship and the right to play host to the OVC tournament.

It's true that Western must also play host to Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee and Murray must travel to Middle and play host to Peay before the conference schedule is over. But don't bet on an upset that would ruin the teams' showdown.

For one reason, the Hilltoppers have beaten both Peay and



Kevin Stewart
Sports Editor

Middle on the road and now face them at home, and Murray has beaten Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., and Middle at Murray.

In fact, regardless of what the Racers do at Middle, Saturday's game will still decide the conference winner. Murray is 8-1 in league play, and Western is

7-2, so a Murray loss would still leave the teams tied with a chance for one or the other to win the crown outright. If Murray beats Middle, a Western win Saturday would tie the teams in league standings but Western would win the right to be the OVC tournament host by virtue of its two season wins over the Racers.

Unfortunately for Western, Murray is hard to beat at home. The Racers are 11-0 at home and their 5,500-seat cracker-box fieldhouse has been nearly full for most of those games.

In addition, the Racers are healthy again with the return of

6-foot-5 forward Gary Hooker. Hooker was injured when Murray lost, 68-48, at Western last month. All Hooker does is lead Murray in every offensive category except free throw percentage.

Those two facts concern Western coach Gene Keady. "Our backs are against the wall, especially since Murray won at Eastern and Morehead," he said. "There's no doubt they should win the championship."

The second-year coach said that if the game is close, the crowd will give Murray the winning edge. He also said that

in addition to Hooker's offensive help, the senior front liner gives his Murray teammates a large boost of confidence.

Racer coach Ron Greene, however, downplayed his team's chances of winning. "I don't have any idea what our chances are. We play Middle tonight, so that leaves us with one day to prepare for Western, and I don't like that. Our whole game plan is to play one game at a time. I know that's a bit trite and an old cliché, but that's what we've been doing all year."

See SHOWDOWN
Page 22, Column 1

3 could lose scholarships

Swimmers miss practices

By MARK HEATH

Three Western swimmers may lose their scholarships for missing too many practices, coach Bill Powell said yesterday.

The swimmers—Bill Jackson, Roberto Ledesma and Rich Rodenbeck—will not travel with the team to this weekend's meet at Southeast Missouri, Powell said.

"They are not going for disciplinary reasons," Powell said. "They are not practicing well."

Powell said he requires team members to attend at least 80 percent of the practices, at least nine of every week's 11. He said the three have missed at least half the practice sessions.

Powell said three freshmen who have been getting faster times than the three older swimmers may be considered for the scholarships.

"They are in danger of losing their scholarships," Powell said. "I certainly have to consider these freshmen. If these freshmen beat them, they have a right to their scholarships."

Two of the swimmers, Rodenbeck and Ledesma, were contacted yesterday, but Jackson could not be reached for comment.

Rodenbeck said he has missed practice sessions, but he said his times have been about the same as last year.

"I could be doing better," he said. "I have some harder classes, and I am having to study more."

Rodenbeck has missed the last two meets. He said he missed last weekend's Saluki Invitational in

"They are in danger of losing their scholarships. I certainly have to consider these freshmen."

—Coach Bill Powell

Carbondale, Ill., because he had to study for four tests.

"I think I work as hard as anybody else when I am in the pool," Rodenbeck said. "I was planning to go this weekend. I guess I am not."

Powell agreed that Rodenbeck works hard in the pool; but, he said, Rodenbeck simply isn't in it enough.

"Rodenbeck does study," Powell said. "They (the team members) are all pretty good (academically); some seem to find time to study and practice. Being a college athlete, you need to be able to handle both. Books are first. If the athlete can't

handle both then he should get out."

Powell said the swimmer with the highest grade-point average, freshman Bobby Peck, has been to all the team's practices.

Ledesma said he has not been practicing as hard for personal reasons.

"I am starting to practice more," he said. "I just haven't the last few weeks. That is why I haven't gone to the meets. I am starting to work. There are no problems. It is a personal reason, and I don't want to discuss it with anybody."

Ledesma said the problem is not between him and Powell, but he said that everything is related to the team.

"It is nothing I should tell anybody," Ledesma said.

"I think I can catch up," he said. "I have missed three of four meets."

"I hope he can catch up; I don't know if he has blown it," Powell said. "In two weeks we start to taper and he doesn't have much to taper. He has got to come around."

Powell said that Jackson also has some personal problems not related to swimming. Powell said he believes Jackson has the ability to come back.

Jackson holds the school record in the 200-yard breaststroke and is second on the 100-yard breaststroke list. Rodenbeck holds the record in the 100-yard breaststroke and is second on the 200-yard breaststroke list. Ledesma holds the second fastest times in both the butterfly and the individual medley records.

Toppers to face tough Drury in SEMO meet

By MARK HEATH

Western's swim team travels to Cape Girardeau, Mo., this weekend as the Hilltoppers face their first four-team meet of the season.

Western will face Drury College, Illinois State and host Southeast Missouri in the meet.

"We are going to have to swim the best we can and let the things fall where they may," Powell said. "We are really pointing to the Midwest Regional right now. Drury is a real tough team. They always rest up and taper for the big schools. We know they will be out for us."

Powell said that Drury has beaten several top-ranked teams this season, including Oklahoma and Indiana State. Drury beat the Sooners, 72-41, and Indiana State, 80-30.

"Drury would have to be the favorite in the meet," Powell said. "We will give them all they want. We will be swimming tired, and they will be rested. That will probably be the difference in the meet."

Powell said he does not know how the meet will be scored. He said if it is scored championship style with the top 12 places counted, it will be to Drury's advantage. It could also be scored with only the top six in each event counting.

Powell said Drury has several top swimmers, including Jan

Swimming

Hoh, in the freestyle events. Powell said Hoh is favored in the 500-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, Drury has two top contenders in Mike Lewis and Rod Mitchell. Mitchell placed in the national diving competition last year, Powell said.

The meet will also feature one team, Illinois State, that will be in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional Championships in March.

Illinois State placed behind Western in the Saluki Invitational last weekend. Powell said that Southeast Missouri also has several excellent swimmers.

Powell listed as favorites Scott Sease in the sprints and Steve Nelson in the 200-yard freestyle.

Western will be without the services of five swimmers going into the meet. Roberto Ledesma, Bill Jackson and Rich Rodenbeck will not travel to the meet for what Powell termed disciplinary reasons.





Diver Scott Irwin is out with a punctured eardrum, and Butch Dymowski is sick, but he might make the meet.

"We should be second, maybe first if we swim well," Powell said. "If we swim average we will be second."

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Western not the favorite in weekend OVC meet

By BOB STONER

Western will not be the favored team this weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference indoor track championship at Morehead, despite winning last year's outdoor and cross country championships and finishing second indoors.

"After performing like we did at the Mason-Dixon Games we should not be considered the favorite," Del Hessel, head track coach, said.

Western will be led by three hurdlers and three high jumpers. Hurdler Tony Smith said, "I think we will go 1-2-3." The other two hurdlers are Wallace Stanley and Greg Wilson.

Western's high jumpers swept

Indoor track

the outdoor competition last year. Jim Durrant won with a jump of 6-10, followed by Daniel Holmes and Roger Fitzpatrick. Murray's Ernie Patterson, who has jumped 6-10, will be blocking the way to a second straight Hilltopper sweep.

Marion Wingo, last year's OVC Track Athlete of the Year, will lead the Toppers in the sprints and relays. Wingo won the 100- and 200-meter events last year.

Western's outcome will depend a lot on the performances of long-distance runners Ron Becht,

Larry Cuzzort and Dave Murphy.

Becht will run in the 800-1,500- and 3,000-meter races as well as the four-man distance medley relay team. The junior runner has already qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships with a 4:03 mile.

Cuzzort will run in the same events as Becht but will be hampered by a hamstring injury he suffered early this season.

Murphy will run in the 1,500- and the 5,000-meter runs. The junior from England has already qualified for the NCAA in the three-mile run. Mike Clay will also run in the 5,000 meters.

Hessel said that the top competition will come from Murray and Middle Tennessee, but he gives Murray the edge.

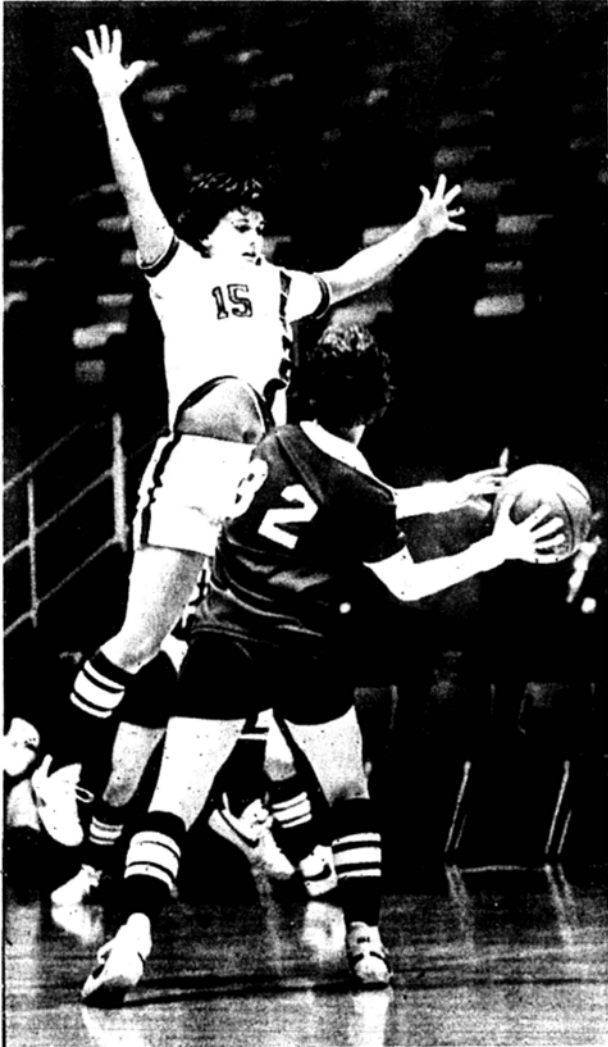


Photo by Roger Sommer

Western's Shari Price applies defensive pressure against a University of Tennessee-Martin player.

Toppers travel to Murray

—Continued from Page 19—

Western plays the Lady Racers at Murray Saturday. Western won the earlier meeting, 68-58.

Murray is led by two sharp-shooting guards. Laura

Lynn, an all-OVC choice last year, leads the team in scoring with a 14-point average. Janice McCracken is averaging 12.4 and Bridgette Wyche has a 10.7 average. Wyche also leads the team in rebounding with 7.4

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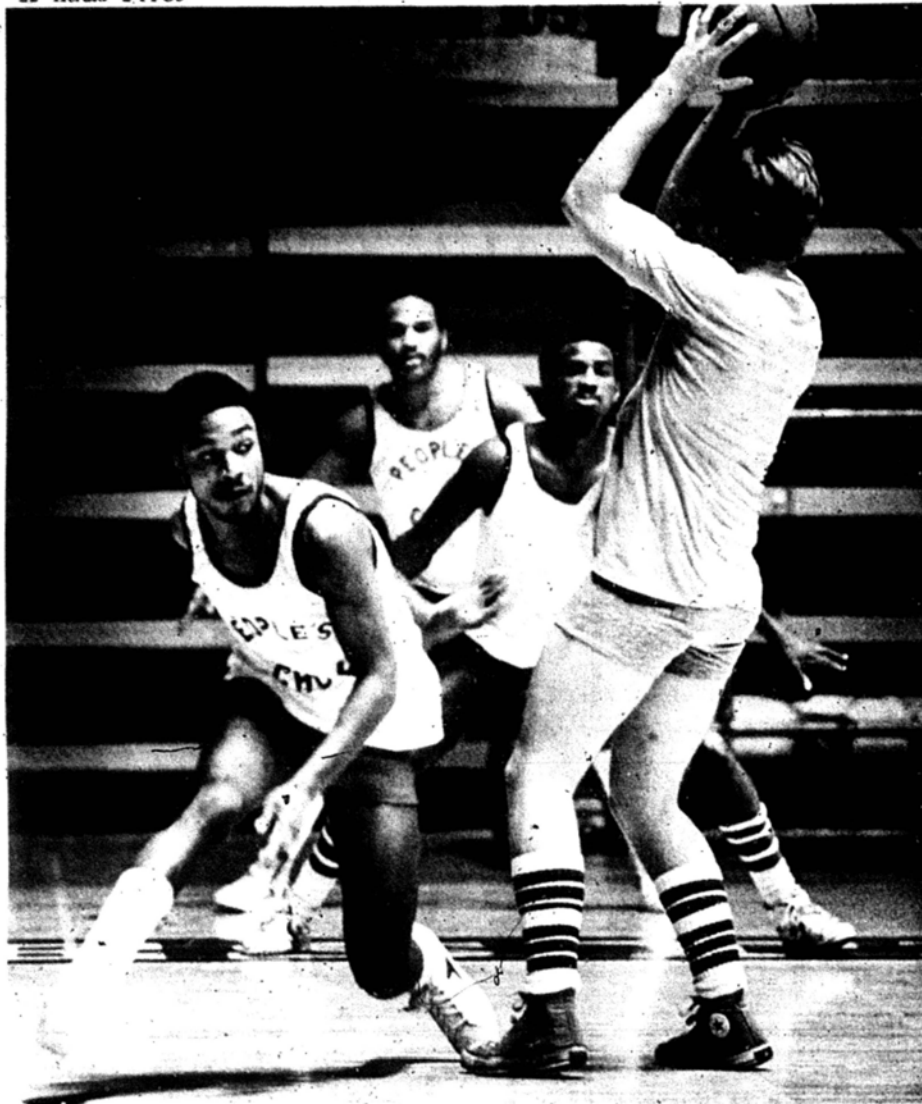


Photo by Todd Buchanan

The People's Choice's (from left) John Miller, Donald Wheeler and Wallace Stanely defend against The Slow Hands' Doug Stice in intramural basketball.

Showdown should decide OVC champ

—Continued from Page 19—

What about playing at home? "Well, Eastern was 21-0 at home and we beat them."

That's true, but Eastern was without its second-best player Bruce Jones, who runs the Colonels' offense. Western, too, has just one day to prepare for

Murray.

For Western to beat Murray, it will have to play its best game this season. Keady said yesterday that his team is still not controlling the tempo of games as he would like. If the Hilltoppers play a sound, fundamental game with good ball control and good shot selection, they can win.

If not, they might as well get used to the Racers' court because they'll be playing down there again in two weeks when it's tournament time.

Doug Vance, Murray sports information director, said yesterday that a limited number of seats would be available for Saturday's game at 5 p.m.

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Govs invade tonight

—Continued from Page 19—

10.5 points per game.

Western thumped coach Ron Bartgatze's Governors 95-71 earlier this season on the Governor's home floor. However, Keady isn't betting on the same results.

"After just coming off a road trip, you never quite know just how your team will perform," Keady said. "We have a group with a lot of pride; we just can't afford a letdown."

Regardless of Thursday night's outcome, the Western-Murray game in the Racer's Fieldhouse is expected to be a much different battle than the two teams' previous encounters.

Without injured starters Garry Hooker and Kenny Hammonds, coach Ron Greene's Racers fell apart in a bruising 68-48 loss at Diddle Arena. Hammonds is out for the season with an ankle injury. However, Hooker will be in the lineup Saturday and Keady thinks he'll make a big difference. "Hooker is a great rebounder," Keady said. "His presence alone will give Murray a lift."

Hooker is the fifth leading rebounder in the nation, averaging 12.5 per game. The 6-5 center also leads the Racers in scoring with an 18.6 game point average, good for second in the OVC.

Freshman Glen Green, who sank two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to give Murray its 79-78 win over

Eastern last week, is averaging 9.7 points per game.

However, Keady says the nucleus to the Racer squad is Mont Slets, a 5-10 freshman guard.

"He's their point-guard and he's the key to the whole ballclub," Keady said. "We stop him and we win by 20."

Slets averages 17.1 points per game—third best in the league—and was named last week's OVC player of the week after scoring 26 points against Morehead and a career-high 27 against Eastern.

The freshman guard is fourth in the conference in assists (5.4) and second in free-throw shooting (83 percent).

"We hope that because they have some inexperienced freshmen and the fact that this is the first year their team has played as a unit it will pay off for us," Keady said. "They have a good coaching staff and they play good team defense."

Western's leading scorers are Craig McCormick (14.4) and Bill Bryant (12.3). McCormick also leads in rebounding with 7.1 per game.

Toppers Trey Trumbo averages 9.4 points per game, while Mike Prince and Jack Washington average 8.7 each.

Keady said, "We've got to do three things to win: continue to play together as a unit, contain the good dribblers and be more patient on our shot selection."

CLASSIFIEDS

Happy Valentine's Day to the Wild Hares, the Colonial Court Gang, and other assorted deviants (friends). Shari, Tammy, & Connie.

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Happy B.D. & V.D. Rhonda. You're 21; some said it couldn't be done.

To Maryanne Rush Mc... Hi from Mass. & Happy Valentines Day! The Virginia Beach Project missed you, see you in Daytona. L & P, Mark

Happy anniversary Vicky & Bill. Have a great dinner. Is democracy rigged?

Scoreboard

MEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Murray	8-1	17-5
WESTERN	7-2	16-6
Middle Tennessee	5-3	13-9
Morehead	6-4	12-10
Eastern	4-5	12-10
Austin Peay	1-8	6-16
Tennessee Tech	1-9	4-19
Akron	---	9-11

MEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Through games of Saturday, Feb. 9)

SCORING	Pts.	Avg.
James Tillman, EK	601	28.6
Gary Hooker, Mu	371	18.6
Mont Slets, Mu	376	17.1
Jerry Beck, MT	336	15.3
Roosevelt Sanders, AP	332	15.1
Charlie Clay, Mo	313	14.9
Leroy Coleman, MT	320	14.5
Craig McCormick, WK	303	14.4
Andy Burton, AP	301	13.7

ASSISTS	No.	Avg.
Bruce Jones, EK	147	7.7
Michael Shunick, AP	111	6.5
Tommy Baker, EK	73	6.1
Mont Slets, Mu	119	5.4
Trey Trumbo, WK	83	4.0
Greg Coldiron, Mo	50	3.8
Billy Bryant, WK	48	3.2
Jerry Smith, Mu	69	3.1
Pancakes Perry, MT	69	3.1
Glen Green, Mu	63	2.9

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG-A	Pct.
Craig McCormick, WK	120-198	.606
Jerry Beck, MT	131-236	.555
Chris Harris, MT	106-195	.544
Gary Hooker, Mu	153-286	.535
Billy Bryant, WK	76-145	.524
Roosevelt Sanders, AP	130-248	.524
Dennis Pagan, AP	95-182	.522
Pat Kannapel, TT	82-162	.506
Mont Slets, Mu	141-289	.488
James Tillman, EK	234-481	.487

FREE THROW PCT.	FT-A	Pct.
James Tillman, EK	133-161	.826
Mont Slets, Mu	94-114	.825
Pancakes Perry, MT	70-86	.814
Trey Trumbo, WK	67-85	.788
Andy Burton, AP	91-116	.784
Mike Williams, TT	46-59	.780
Bruce Jones, EK	70-90	.778
Jerry Beck, MT	74-96	.771
Craig McCormick, WK	63-83	.759
Butch Kelley, Mo	50-66	.758

REBOUNDING	No.	Avg.
Gary Hooker, Mu	250	12.5
Jerry Beck, MT	195	8.9
Charlie Clay, Mo	163	7.8
Allen Mann, Mu	157	7.1
Craig McCormick, WK	149	7.1
James Tillman, EK	146	7.0
Chris Harris, MT	151	6.9
Roosevelt Sanders, AP	145	6.6
Dave Bootcheck, EK	131	6.2
Glen Green, Mu	137	6.2

MEN'S IM BASKETBALL

Phi Delta Theta 41, Kappa Alpha 39
Sigma Nu 40, Omega Psi Phi 34
Sigma Phi Epsilon 24, Kappa Sigma 23
Alpha Gamma Rho 47, Alpha Phi Alpha 31
Lambda Chi Alpha 52, Delta Tau Delta 35
Kappa Alpha 26, Kappa Sigma 24
Pi Kappa Alpha 42, Sigma Phi Epsilon 24
Sigma Chi 42, Sigma Nu 29
Phi Delta Theta 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 22
Phi Beta Sigma 45, Kappa Alpha Psi 27
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 42, Alpha Phi Alpha 39
Phi Beta Sigma 36, Lambda Chi Alpha 24
Pi Kappa Alpha 38, Alpha Gamma Rho 37
Kappa Alpha Psi 48, Delta Tau Delta 25

Sigma Chi 64, Pi Kappa Phi 18
TK 26, Farm Boys 22
Las Vegas 39, Dave Long 38
Unknowns 45, Ace Holes 18
Dutch Boys 28, Wind Storm 24
Storm 34, North-Southern 31
Rho-dogs 41, Tim Washburn 32
Icemen 46, Supersonics 36
Dolly's Beach 78, Bottoms-Up 43
Sunkist 52, OC Gang 51
Gunsmoke 80, Rookies 45
KWAC 77, James Gang 42
Coral Reefers 64, Bearded Clams 28
One Hitters 62, Trainers 18
Road Runners 47, North Stars 35
Pythons 59, Strohm 29
Slow Hands 53, Tom Lynch 20
Bandits 63, Rho-dogs 34
People's Choice 61, Basket Cases 30
Aldo's Army 38, Supersonics 36
Mother's Finest 69, Navigators 31
Hillbillys 40, Magnificent Seven 36
H-bombs 49, Basket Cases 47
Tim Washburn 53, String Music 21
Dave Atsais 50, Navigators 36
Magnificent Seven 63, Wild Hares 44
Smokers 31, Club Crackers 20

CORECREATIONAL WATER POLO
Wild Hares 41, Jodi's Jammers 1
Jonah and the Whales 10, Waiters 5
Lotus 9, Horses Patuties 3
Chitty Moons 12, Jodi's Jammers 3
Wild Hares 14, Dunkers 0
Waiters 12, Lotus 4

WOMEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS	OVC	ALL
Middle Tennessee	6-0	18-7
Austin Peay	4-2	16-9
Morehead	4-2	15-6
Tennessee Tech	4-2	17-8
WESTERN	2-4	7-14
Eastern	1-5	8-14
Murray	0-6	10-15

WOMEN'S OVC BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Through games of Saturday, Feb. 9)

SCORING	Pts.	Avg.
Donna Murphy, Mo	365	17.4
Pam Chambers, TT	415	16.6
Ester Coleman, MT	409	16.4
Jerilyn Harper, TT	278	15.4
Golena Rucker, AP	375	15.0
Laura Lynn, Mu	349	14.0
Elaine Swafford, AP	341	13.6
Alicia Polson, WK	271	13.5
Carmen Dowdell, TT	333	13.3
Robin Harmon, Mo	248	12.4

ASSISTS	No.	Avg.
Jeanne Hinchee, AP	133	5.3
Sherry Smith, MT	119	4.8
Pam Chambers, TT	118	4.7
Shari Price, WK	81	4.0
Josephine Wright, MT	56	4.0
Laura Lynn, Mu	97	3.9
Irene Moore, Mo	41	3.7
Rita Taylor, EK	70	3.2
Donna Murphy, Mo	65	3.1
Elaine Swafford, AP	70	2.8

FIELD GOAL PCT.	FG-A	Pct.
Carmen Dowdell, TT	139-229	.607
Michelle Stowers, Mo	79-139	.568
Jerilyn Harper, TT	112-199	.563
Ester Coleman, MT	165-312	.529
Josephine Wright, MT	67-129	.519
Ileana Portik, MT	129-251	.514
Holly Hoover, TT	81-158	.513
Donna Murphy, Mo	171-341	.501
Janice McCracken, Mu	122-244	.500
Alicia Polson, WK	71-95	.497

FREE THROW PCT.	FT-A	Pct.
Janice McCracken, Mu	65-76	.855
Elaine Swafford, AP	69-83	.831
Jerilyn Harper, TT	54-67	.806
Laura Lynn, Mu	41-51	.804

Josephine Wright, MT	34-43	.791
Pam Chambers, TT	69-89	.775
Pam Kilday, TT	58-77	.753
Carmen Dowdell, TT	55-73	.753
Ester Coleman, MT	79-105	.752
Alicia Polson, WK	71-95	.747

REBOUNDING	No.	Avg.
Golena Rucker, AP	291	11.6
Donna Murphy, Mo	222	10.6
Joanne Arnold, AP	224	9.3
Carmen Dowdell, TT	204	8.2
Ester Coleman, MT	198	7.9
Sandra Mukes, EK	164	7.5
Alicia Polson, WK	150	7.5
Bridgette Wyche, Mu	185	7.4
Ileana Portik, MT	181	7.2
Jerilyn Harper, TT	128	7.1



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Mike Card

Chuck Beckman

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Friday, Feb. 15
8—10 p.m.

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