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Salaries similar at other schools

By ALAN JUDD

Faculty members at most Kentucky universities are in the same boat as Western's faculty when it comes to pay raises for next year.

Most other state universities do not expect to grant salary increases much higher than Western's 5.5 percent limit, an informal Herald survey yesterday indicated.

Only the University of Louisville plans to give pay raises of as much as 7 percent, the amount recommended by President Jimmy Carter.

The University of Kentucky and Murray have not revealed how large salary increases will be next year.

But Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, UK's academic affairs vice president, said his school's pay raises are likely to be no higher than last year's 5 percent.

"We're not that far along in budget preparations yet," Cochran said. But he said he thought the 1978-80 state education budget provided UK with enough money for a 5 percent increase each year of the biennium.

Eastern plans to give salary increases of at least 5 percent, the amount the state budget provided, according to Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to Eastern President J.C. Powell.

"But we've always taken the position that we should at least give the amount in the state budget."

Continued to Page 2.

Heart, Trillion to play tonight in Diddle Arena

About 3,200 tickets had been sold for tonight's Heart and Trillion concert by noon Wednesday, according to a ticket office spokesman.

The concert is sponsored by Western Associated Student Government and Sunshine Promotions and will be at 8 p.m. in Diddle Arena.

Tickets for the concert will be on sale today for $6 in the Diddle Arena ticket office.

Heart is a six-member band led by lead vocalist Ann Wilson; acoustic guitarist Nancy Wilson; and other members of the band are drummer Michael Derosier, lead guitarist Roger Fisher, bass player Steve Fossen; and keyboard player Howard Leese.

Heart's albums include "Dreamboat Annie," "Little Queen," "Magazine" and "Dog and Butterfly." Some of their hit singles are "Magic Man," "Crazy On You," "Barracuda" and "Heartless.

Trillion, which will open the concert, is a five-member band from Chicago. The group's first album was released recently.

Weather watcher

By MARGARET SHIRLEY

A moonshi1e still sprang a leak when a groundhog burned. When the groundhog poked his head out of his hole on Feb. 2 he saw snow shadows instead of one and ducked back in for 80 more days of winter. That's Dr. Willard Cockrill's favorite story about an unusually long, cold winter.

Cockrill, who teaches meteorology, said he has little faith in "folkways of predicting weather."

"Most weather sayings are based on scientific facts," Cockrill said. "But you have to look out for trouble in the sayings, because they won't work for all parts of the country."

Instead, Cockrill prefers reports from the National Weather Service and private long-range predictors to forecast the weather.

Last fall Cockrill said that this winter would be milder than the past two winters. "It's been colder than I expected," he said. "I know there was a possibility that it would be this cold, but, frankly, I didn't believe it."

If the rest of February remains as cold as the first two weeks, Cockrill said, this would be the second-coldest February on record. Last winter was the coldest since records were first officially kept in 1883.

"The last three winters have been unusually cold," he said. "Some people say we've headed for another ice age. That's not necessarily so, but there are no records of three winters in a row ever being this cold."

Although Cockrill said he does not make weather predictions, he said that today's temperature "should be warmer, maybe around 50, with a slight possibility of a thunderstorm."

"From now on the temperatures will warm up a little bit, then go down, then back up and down," he said. "It will start staying warm longer, but with occasional cold snaps.

"We'll have a lot of little winters yet. There are the ones with old folk names like blackberry and dogwood that will go on into April and maybe even May."

Cockrill has been observing weather for 40 years. While working as a television weatherman on WBKO, channel 13, he wrote a pamphlet on "Weather Wisdom."

"It was a collection of 25 to 30 sayings that people could write in for," Cockrill said. "Cockrill said. But long-range forecasts have a long way to go."

"As I tell my classes, there's no such thing as average weather. It's always something different."
Faculty salary increases low at most state universities

---Continued from Page 1---
budget for that amount.

"If the university's resources would provide anything beyond that amount, we'd try to do them (benevolently)."

Whitlock said the problem with the state's allocations of salary increases is that there's no way to ensure the money will be spent as it was intended.

Whitlock said Eastern may have money to give more than 5 percent increases. "How much beyond 5 percent will be determined by the kinds of requests for operating expenses."

"What's left over is what we'll have to look for in salary increases."

Jim Hall, Murray's budget director, said that a budget increase next year's salaries has been made.

"We've met a meeting with our deans and vice presidents next Monday afternoon to initiate the budget process," he said.

However, he said, last year salary increases at his school averaged 7 percent. The measure, according to Dr. Herbert Garfinkel, the school's academic affairs vice president.

The board (of trustees) has not acted on it yet, but we're proposing that there be a 6 percent increase, plus fringe, which equals about 7 percent," Garfinkel said.

"We don't have it in the budget, so we're going to have to get it." Garfinkel said there are two choices in giving salary increases, and neither is very pleasant.

You've either got to try to keep up even remotely with the cost of living and cut programs, or you're going to keep programs intact, and the faculty just plain has to suffer."

Hall said the problem of whether to give sizable salary increases or to keep programs going affects "everyone that I know about. It's sure as heck not limited to Western."

Garfinkel said the problem has no easy solution. "If I had a magic wand, I'd wave it. I don't."

For the record...

Lena Jean Burhane, 215 McCormack Hall, a Greensburg freshman, reported Monday that belongings valued at $200 were taken from her car in the parking structure.

Campus police investigated what they said appeared to be a break and enter party Tuesday on the fourth floor of Schmidt Hall. No property was reported stolen.

A similar band radio and camera valued at $150 were reported missing Tuesday from a car belonging to a Freshman from Harrisville, Tams, junior.

The car was in the parking structure.

ASG establishes minorities board

By TOM BESHEAR

Associated Student Government Tuesday voted unanimously to establish a minority affairs committee.

The committee's purpose is to help improve relations "between minority students and the general student body through a program of communication and cooperation," according to the resolution establishing the committee.

During discussion of the resolution, its author, Victor Jackson, said there are many problems for minorities, and "mainly, they're based on a lack of communication. There are prejudices, most of them unspoken."

Jackson said the committee would make recommendations on minority affairs to the ASG Congress, which would vote on resolutions sponsored by the committee.

The committee membership will include three ASG members as well as representatives from United Black Students, United Black Greeks, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Foreign Students Association and Interhall Council.

The resolution said the committee will examine human relations workshops, increased minority involvement in ASG committees and activities, forums for discussions of problems, and coordination of "programs and activities aimed at drawing students closer together."

ASG President Steve Thornton said members of the committees will be chosen, and it will start meeting periodically in the next two or three weeks.

ASG also discussed a resolution to modify a resolution that was passed at last week's meeting. The first resolution asks that temporary parking spaces be built on the University Boulevard side of McCormack Hall to relieve a parking problem there.

The new resolution asks that if the spaces cannot be built without harming "the beauty of Western's campus," the university place five loading and unloading spaces on the third floor of the parking structure.

ASG members voted to suspend the rules so the resolution could be discussed and voted on at the same meeting.

Jackson, one of the resolution's authors, said the new resolution was needed because, "we want to see that if the university builds (the parking lot) ... they will do it correctly."

Several congress members said having temporary parking spaces in the parking structure was inconvenient and would not ease the problem.

Thornton said he thought the temporary spaces in the parking structure would help because "the spots would be open every 10 or 15 minutes."

David Young, administrative vice president, moved to postpone the vote on the resolution until the next meeting. Thornton said the authors of the resolution would work to improve the proposal by Tuesday's meeting.

In other business:

-ASG voted to join the Associated Students of America and the American Student Federation. The two groups represent some university student government associations around the country.

-ASO "old and new" to join the Counseling Services Center were here to listen, and to help.

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM.
FOR THE GOOD LIFE.
What's happening

Today
Letters and transcripts for girls pledging Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority are due in East Hall, room 314.

Colloquium will have a speaker, Dr. John Bransford, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. The topic will be psychology.

Joe Smith, author and international speaker, will speak in the Maranatha Center at 7 tonight and every night through Sunday.

Castner Knott's bridal show will begin at 4 p.m. in the McCormack Hall lobby.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium, room 124.

Dennis Harris, karate expert, will be the guest speaker.

Dale Emmons, Young Democratic state president, will speak at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

Tomorrow
The film "I Would If I Had Time" will be shown at 3 p.m. in Bates-Runner Hall recreation room.

Sigma Gamma Rho will have the West Hall cellar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sunday
A program on "Family and Sexuality" will begin at 7 p.m. in Rodes-Harlin Hall recreation room.

Senate meets today
The Faculty Senate will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center to review committee reports. A report on Western's enrollment decline and its effect was presented at last week's meeting by the institutional goals and planning committee chairman for discussion this week.

Reports will also come from the academic affairs and communications committees.

Heart to heart
As part of a Delta Sigma Theta civic project, junior Mary Starks gives 79-year-old Toye Stinson, a Valentine's Day card. The sorority visited Fairview Healthcare Center Sunday to distribute valentines.

Health clinic waiting list much shorter
The waiting period at Western's clinic has all but vanished since a new physician has been hired, according to Clinic Director Lucy Ritter.

"Dr. Frank Vannier joined the staff last Nov. 28, giving the clinic two doctors for the first time since last July.

"When the clinic was operating with one physician, Ritter said, students often had to wait three or four days to get an appointment.

"But so far this semester, students have not had that problem. Mrs. Ritter said, "I think we've been able to get people in on the same day or at least the next."

"Mrs. Ritter said she hoped another doctor could be added. "We actually were advertising for two doctors," she said.

"When the request for the third doctor was approved last year, a $3 office visit fee was also put into effect.

"The fee was established primarily to pay the additional doctors' salaries."

But, Mrs. Ritter said, "Our charges in no way cover our budget."

The charge was initiated at the beginning of last semester. Students must pay the fee upon their first visit to the clinic. If they return with the same illness, they will not be charged.

Everybody knows that Cats can't swim!
Best of Luck to the Topper swim team on Friday against UK

SPRING BREAK '79!
Be a beach hit
with a swimsuit
from
Linear Design!

LINER DESIGN
Mon.-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 1-6 Bowling Green Shopping Center FASHIONS, INC.
Opinion

Teachers' pay raise really pay cut

Western teachers and administrators have been awarded a 3.5 percent pay raise.

It has been called a 5.5 percent raise, but a projected 9 percent inflation rate for the coming year would more than absorb this increase.

That means a teacher earning $13,000 will get $13,715 if he is granted the standard salary raise. Just cut keep would 9 percent, that teacher would have to make $14,170.

In a memo sent to academic deans last week, Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said, "Recommendations for salary increases above 5.5 percent will be considered only in cases of exceptional merit."

So if a teacher or administrator has done an exceptional job, he will be penalized.

However, it's hard to find someone to blame for the low raises.

The state report card on Higher Education didn't give Western enough money last year to fund adequate salary increases. But the council didn't have enough money to give to Western because the General Assembly didn't allot enough for education.

When a problem is traced to state government, one can almost forget about placing blame. Credit is easy to trace, but blame is usually spread over several departments and attributed to "monstrous governmental spending" or "runaway inflation."

Whatever the reason, faculty and administrators who managed to get by financially last year will have to tighten their belts even more.

When it comes to education, there never seems to be enough money. But somehow Gov. Julian Carroll found enough money to give his aides 10 percent raises last year, even though it exceeded President Jimmy Carter's suggested percentage for raises.

Western instructors, who have little to say in determining their salaries, must now convince themselves that their jobs are rewarding even if they don't pay well.

Teachers and administrators have several feasible courses of action: They can support a Kentucky Education Association movement to permit collective bargaining by faculty and administrators for their salaries; they can refuse to work because of the low raises (that seems unlikely); or they can work toward forming a union.

There is a more profitable alternative. They could all quit and go into politics.

Credible

Students' impact on economy should get better treatment

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

"My credit's so bad they won't take my cash."

That's what the new bumper sticker says. When the author composed that message, he might well have been thinking of the college student.

It's a well-known fact that a college student has a hard time getting the respect and trust of merchants. And nowhere is it any more true than in Bowling Green.

To someone who has lived in Bowling Green for half his life (as I have), the situation is particularly disturbing.

Through grade school and high school, I never had any problem paying for merchandise with a check or cashing a check at a business, but since I came to college, merchants' attitudes toward me have changed completely.

A college student trying to cash or write a check is often treated as if he were a leper. It seems as though no one wants his money, or the trouble he might bring.

That's hard to understand, too; students' impact on the Bowling Green economy is undeniably strong. In a front-page Herald story last Oct. 31, it was reported that Western students spent about $27.8 million in Warren County in the 1977-78 school year.

Of that total (the study was made by members of Western's economics department), $7.4 million was spent for food, $8.5 million went for entertainment and $3.5 million was put into rent.

Considering those figures, merchants' reluctance to deal with students is a bit perplexing. It doesn't take an expert economist to figure out that removing $27.8 million from Bowling Green's trade would come close to crippling it.

Merchants' disrespect isn't limited to taking or refusing checks. It's a commonplace occurrence for students eating in a local restaurant to be given the table closest, to the front door or closest to the kitchen, in the middle of traffic. Often students are denied courtesses regularly extended to other customers.

Of course, the merchant encounters risks when doing business with students, the most obvious of which is bad checks.

As was reported in Tuesday's Herald, local businessmen lose hundreds of dollars a year because of returned checks.

Merchants clearly fear receiving bad checks, and precautions should be taken to alleviate the problem. For example, recording the driver's license or Social Security number of a person who writes a check should be a bother to no one.

And perhaps policies toward those who bounce checks should be toughened. The penalties, which range from small fines to five years in the penitentiary, are stiff enough, but the county attorney will accept only five such cases a month. If bad-check writers were pursued (more avidly, the practice would be discouraged).

Measures to increase their credibility with merchants must be taken by students, too. One person who writes a bad check makes getting credit difficult for the dozens who are honest. However, merchants shouldn't refuse others' checks because of that one person.

Accepting checks presents a certain risk to merchants, but a more trusting attitude on their part might ease the tension. Otherwise, they're only biting the hand that feeds them.

Letter to the editor

Criticizes group

Many are the times when I have enjoyed worship with a charismatic group.

My questions concerning Maranatha Christian Center (Magazine, Feb. 6) do not stem from their charismatic position - much of which I agree with - but from contradictions in their teachings which I cannot reconcile. Though they consider themselves Bible-based, there is by implication or direct teaching considerable contradiction.

When Scripture teaches unity of believers (John 17 and almost all of Paul's letters), how can Maranatha encourage its followers to be a separatist group, denying themselves the pleasure of fellowship with other Christians in churches, and denying the churches the pleasure and benefit of their fellowship, influence and joy?

When Scripture clearly says that no man may judge another's servant, how can Maranatha say that one is "of the Lord" or "not of the Lord?" Is that not for only God to judge?

When Scripture clearly says that children should "obey their parents in all things, for this is pleasing to the Lord" (Colossians 3), how can Maranatha encourage young people (whose parents are still supporting them and who are still not classified as independent adults) that they should obey only their Maranatha spiritual leaders? In some cases I know that these spiritual leaders are not much older than the students themselves and can hardly speak from a great deal of experience.

When Scripture clearly says there is only one mediator between God and man - the man, Christ Jesus - why can their converts not go directly to God for guidance? Why must someone else seek guidance for them? Make decisions for them? Probably this is one of my strongest questions about the position of Maranatha. If a person always is encouraged to look to another person to make decisions for him, will he ever mature? If I understand anything at all about the New Testament, it is that it continually exhorts me to grow up.

Age does not always produce wisdom. But many of us older ones not only have years behind us, but we have known the Lord for a long time, loved and served him, enjoyed and appreciated fellowship with him and with other Christians. We have no vendettas. We care, and we do not want our children misled!

Mrs. Pat Nave
departmental secretary
English department
Majority rule

Teacher says overthrow of shah major event of century...

Dr. Reza Ahsan, a Western professor, teaches a course on geography of the Middle East. He has studied Iranian affairs at the School of Eastern Studies in India and has closely followed recent developments in Iran.

By Dr. REZA AHSAN

The Iranian revolution will be remembered historically as one of the most important events of the 20th century. This can certainly be compared even at this early stage with the French or Bolshevik revolutions.

The events of the last few weeks showed that determined masses can overthrow tyrannical rule and an army equipped with armament costing more than $40 billion.

It is ultimately the will of the majority of the people that overcomes the dictates of minority overlords. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini will be remembered for his determination and leadership of the Iranian people. The Islamic republic he has proclaimed in Iran will be a new experiment for which Muslim people have been longing.

In an Islamic state, God is sovereign rather than the state. God is the head of the Muslim community and the Shariah. (Islamic law) governs the personal and public life of the community. In Iran, the Shariah has already been followed for thousands of years in personal and family affairs.

The affairs of state were usurped by individuals as kings and dictators. The present revolution will lead the way for the application of Shariah to public and state affairs.

Islamic law and morality may usher in an era of social justice and progress for all Iranians. This might be the model for Afghanistan, Turkistan, Uzbekistan and Arab countries such as Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Sudan and Yemen to follow.

To Iran, foreigners have interfered too long. First the Russians came from the north and stripped 40 percent of the traditional territory of Iran. Then the British in India extended themselves from the east into Baluchistan.

During World War II, the Russians occupied north Iran, and south Iran was under British-American occupation. Lend-lease to Russia from the United States was routed through Iran after this occupation.

The nationalist government of Prime Minister Mosaddeq (1951-53) was considered leftist by the West and was overthrown with the help of the CIA as revealed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his biography.

The shah and his army were considered by the people to enhance the foreign (United States) cultural and material interests in Iran. They considered the large-scale arms-buying ($35 billion or more in four to five years) as serving the

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...Iranian students happy with new government

By KEN MORRIS

After months of turmoil in their homeland, Iranian students are relieved that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is in control, according to two Iranians at Western.

"Our happiness is for our nation," Mohammad Rizi, a member of the Organisation of Iranian Moslem Students, said. "In one way, we are happy we have such brave people, (but) we are sad many families lost members."

The last remnant of support for Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's appointed government under Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar were dissolved Monday. Rizi said that although Iran's American-supplied military was the "most advanced army in Asia," it couldn't break the will of the demonstrators. "Our people didn't have one rifle, but believed in Allah and kicked the shah out."

The revolution was costly. It was reported Sunday that 417 were killed and 969 wounded in Tehran alone. Rizi said, however, the people killed in the demonstrations were killed "in service for Allah."

"Being killed in the (process of) getting your rights is being killed in the way of God," Rizi said. "The Koran says all people have to be free to choose their leader, (and) all society has the right to vote."

"Each revolution has two sides to it, one is blood and one is a message; without one the other is unsuccessful."

Another Iranian, a Marxist, asked not to be identified, said that although Khomeini is a "very good religious man who hasn't been bought (by the shah)," the religious aspect of the revolution brought the people together under a common goal. "They needed something to get the people together."

Sentiment toward the 7,000 Americans in Iran was mixed between the Iranian students, but one thing was clear: They wanted the Americans to leave. "We are not enemies of the Americans," the Marxist student said, "(but) we wish they would leave quickly."

Rizi said he would like to see a "brotherhood" between his country and the United States instead of the oil and weapons agreements of the past.

The Marxist student said he still expects a civil war between the Marxist and Islamic factions of the revolution. He also said he thought there would be Marxist political prisoners should they lose the war.

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Teacher says overthrow significant

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cause of foreigners. SAVAK, the Iranian secret police, carried out torture in a systematic fashion over the years. SAVAK agents are reputed to be trained by the CIA and the Israelis.

These things have brought ill will among the masses toward foreigners.

The American interests are threefold: oil, containment of the Soviet Union and the use of remote sensing from Iran of Russian strategic capabilities; and the protection and safety of Israel.

Oil production will certainly resume, but the expectation is that production will not return to the pre-revolution rate of 5.6 million barrels a day. When production resumes it may be half as much—2.8 to 3 million barrels a day. This may leave a gap of 2 million barrels a day in the world supply.

Price is another factor. Will Iran stick to the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries price of $13 a barrel, while spot price is $22 and is expected to get closer to $30 a barrel? Iran may set its own price guidelines as it did in 1973 by selling in open auction.

Fear of Russia will be last in the minds of the new Iranian regime and they will probably be neutral about the United States-Soviet Union struggle.

It would indeed be great for the United States to renew its ideal of "government of the people, by the people, for the people" by supporting the people's government in Iran. The United States has been supporting kings, generals, and dictators for too long. President Jimmy Carter has already made a good beginning by starting negotiations with the new government.

Iranian doesn't expect 'miracle'

—Continued from Page 5—

Rizi, however, doesn't believe Khomeini will have any political prisoners from the Islamic government. Rizi thinks the Marxists will just be an active political party in Iran. "In all countries you see a group—a small branch—of opposition."

Rizi said he doesn't expect to see "a miracle" in his country when he returns. He said a Muslim government established under "true Islam" will take at least 10 years. The government may have trouble now, he said, but the goal of the revolution was to benefit future generations. "It has to be good for future people. We are responsible for the future."

Rizi, an agriculture major, said now that the shah is gone, he would be proud to work with his government. If the shah were still in power, Rizi said, he would have returned to the villages to work for "the people."
Left behind

Moscow orchestra member not allowed to go on tour

BY VICKIE STEVENS

When the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra performed Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium, violinist Veronica Rostropovich was not there.

For 20 years Rostropovich has played with the orchestra. But this January when the orchestra left the Soviet Union for its tour of the United States and Canada, Miss Rostropovich was not allowed to come.

Controversy surrounds her absence. Miss Rostropovich's brother, Mstislav, left the Soviet Union to tour the United States five years ago on a temporary exit visa and never returned. Last March he was stripped of his Russian citizenship.

Last month, Mstislav Rostropovich, who is now music director of Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, held a press conference to protest his sister's absence from the orchestra.

According to a Washington Post story, Rostropovich said he believes the Soviet government is persecuting his sister because of statements he has made. She is his only relative still living in the Soviet Union.

Rostropovich said he believes his sister is the only member of the orchestra to be singled out in this manner. Miss Rostropovich had traveled with the orchestra when it came to the United States several years ago.

John H. Wilson, manager of the 122-member orchestra, said here Tuesday that he has been given no official explanation for Miss Rostropovich's absence.

Wilson said all he knew was that "she's not with them (the philharmonic)."

Wilson said there were other members of the orchestra who did not come for "one reason or another."

The Washington Post story said that a spokesman for the New York office managing the tour said they had gotten visas for the names of the members submitted to it from Moscow and that it had no way of knowing whether other members of the orchestra are not on tour.

Rostropovich said that Soviet citizens who are not allowed to travel abroad are "marked as politically unreliable."

Vyvodo Ledzheev, a music professor here and former member of the Moscow State Symphony, defected from the Soviet Union 10 years ago.

Lezhnev said he believes Miss Rostropovich was kept in the Soviet Union as a retaliation against her brother. He said it is not unusual for the Soviet government to prevent relatives of defectors from traveling abroad.

"Anyone who would like to leave—automatically the government proclaims that he is a traitor," Ledzheev said.

He said it was also a preventive measure to keep other citizens from trying to defect.

Rostropovich was quoted as saying he spoke to his sister on the phone, and she was very disappointed that she was not traveling with the orchestra.

Two members of the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra wait backstage in Van Meter Auditorium before their performance.

"Now," he said, "she is like a hostage."

Toothaches provided Dr. Willis Harrison, dentist and member of the local arts commission, the chance to become acquainted with two members of the Moscow Philharmonic.

Two of the orchestra's violinists had tooth problems when they arrived in Bowling Green Tuesday morning.

Harrison extracted one violinist's tooth and treated the other performer for an emergency tooth ailment.

He did not charge the Soviets for the dental work. The opportunity to get to know the performers was worth the time, Harrison said.

It also gave his 13-year-old son Paul, who wants to become a concert violinist, the chance to meet the professionals.

Harrison said he has done other work for groups performing in the fine arts festival.

"You always get a lot more out of these things than you put into them," Harrison said.

Film series to begin

The International Film Series begins this semester with tonight's showing of "Don Quixote de la Mancha," a Spanish adaptation of the classic novel by Miguel de Cervantes.

All films in the series are shown Thursday nights at 7:45 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. Admission is $1.

"Don Quixote" is the story of an old man who leaves his home to rescue "damsels in distress" in a world long past the age of knighthood.

Original versions of the films are shown with English subtitles. March 1, "Hunger," a Swedish film about a poverty-stricken writer, will be shown. The film is based on the novel by Norwegian author Knut Hamsen.

"Distant Thunder," a story of the effects of the war on India, will be shown March 8.

"Sindbad," a widely-acclaimed Hungarian film about the reminiscences of a retired sailor, will be shown March 22.

"My Night at Maud's," a French love story directed by Eric Rohmer and starring Jean-Louis Trintignant, will be shown April 8.

Esa-Pekka Salonen's "I Was Nineteen" will conclude the series April 19.
Ill repair: Some dorm rooms all wet, others cold

By TIM FISH

Joanna Dobbs and Kathy Storna live with a garbage bag over their heads. Because of a slow drip in the ceiling of the Franklin freshmen's room on the ninth floor of Rodes-Harlin Hall, the hall's director and the floor's resident assistant taped up a garbage bag to catch the water. Two ceiling tiles have fallen and so has the garbage bag.

Dobbs and Storna were given the option to move, but because they couldn't have roomed together, they decided to stay.

But Dobbs said, "The water in your head in the middle of the night isn't much fun."

Other rooms on the floor have leaks, Dobbs said, and the room next to them is empty because its leaks are so bad.

Johnson said the roof will be tested with infrared light in a few weeks to detect how much moisture is present. If the roof is in very poor condition, a new roof may have to be added, he said.

The current leaks aren't as bad as they were last fall and spring, Johnson said.

Jackie Bryce said she entered her second-floor room in Central Hall one evening last semester and found water pouring from the ceiling and about an inch of water on the floor.

A broken water pipe caused the first leak, but later a shower on the third floor overflowed, and the room was drenched again.

Because of both the "floods," some of Bryce's and her roommate's belongings were ruined. The university never contacted them about paying for the ruined items.

The two later moved to the safety of the tenth floor. The student who now lives in the second-floor room said there have been no problems this semester with water.

Almost all dorms have trouble with the kitchen ovens, according to four dorm directors.

"It seems like a full-time job for two men just keeping those (ovens) in operation," Johnson said.

Courtlan Melton, Central Hall director, said the ovens in the hall were not made for industrial use, so they break down since residents from two floors use each oven.

University housing bought 25 or 30 extra stoves. Johnson said, so that the broken stoves can be replaced immediately.

Another thing that some students complain about is their rooms' heaters.

Bryce said that she and her roommate have trouble with the temperature in their room because Central's rooms don't have thermostats.

If the heat is turned off before they go to bed, they freeze, she said, and if it's on, they "burn up."

Most of the girls, Miss Melton said, leave the heat on and leave the window open.
Free throws boost Tops to victory
By BETH TAYLOR
Western won last night's game 15 feet straight back from the basket, behind a thin yellow line. It was from there—the free-throw line—that senior women's basketball guard Beth Blanton hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to give Western a 59-55 advantage over the University of Louisville last night with 15 seconds left in the game.

Louisville's Gina Atzinger quickly sank a 20-footer to grab the Cardinals within two and then fouled Blanton on the in-bounds play.

Blanton missed the free throw, but Louisville failed to get off a shot in the two remaining seconds as Western won, 59-57.

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LOUISVILLE 57
Player FG-A FT-A Reb TP
Owens 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 0
Griffith 4-0 0-0 0-0 4 4
Bacon 3-1 0-0 0-0 3 3
Atzinger 2-6 0-0 0-0 2 12
Darnay 4-10 0-0 0-0 2 6
Pet 1-4 3-3 0-0 1 8
Pope 7-14 0-0 0-0 7 20
Stroman 1-3 0-0 0-0 1 4
Bye 5-14 0-0 0-0 5 16
Bick 1-1 0-0 0-0 1 4
Eger 0-3 0-0 0-0 0 4
Jenn 0-0 0-0 0-0 0 4
Totals 26-51 12-12 0-0 39 57
.520 .235 .000

WESTERN 59
Player FG-A FT-A Reb TP
Heitlery 2-4 0-0 0-0 0 6
Pet 2-5 0-0 0-0 0 2
Lockin 0-2 0-0 0-0 0 4
Prize 1-4 0-0 0-0 1 4
Biank 0-2 0-0 0-0 0 2
Friend 0-2 0-0 0-0 0 2
Dixon 1-0 0-0 0-0 1 2
Hale 2-5 0-0 1-1 0 2
Smith 1-3 0-0 0-0 1 3
Fullston 3-6 0-0 0-0 3 6
Totals 16-40 29-29 42-42 89 172
.400 .730 .416

Louisville Western
28-29-57 23-36-59

Inside track
Hessels sees Middle, Murray challengers in OVC meet
By TOMMY GEORGE

The "tune-up" meets are over.
Seven Ohio Valley Conference track teams meet for an indoor championship Saturday at Middle Tennessee.

And, Western head coach Del Hessels says the "battle tactics" have already begun.

"Every coach is trying to outguess the other," Hessels said. "Everyone is trying to enter his people in the events where they can get the most points and avoid head-on confrontations with the opponents' best athletes."

"Of course, we're trying to do the same. However, if we have to meet the best head on, I feel we can walk away the winner." Western definitely wants to be a winner, since it hasn't won the indoor crown since 1978. In last year's meet, the squad only produced 82% points, which was good for a fourth place tie with Middle Tennessee.

"Of the 17 events in the meet that we've entered, we feel we can place highly in nine of them," Hessels said. "I'd say the teams to beat are Middle Tennessee and Murray State."

Middle Tennessee, the OVC's 1978 outdoor track champions, features a strong contingent of jumpers and quarter-milers. Dean Hayes, coach of Middle Blue Raiders was the 1977-78 coach of the year.

Hayes' Blue Raiders include Joe Dodoo, who set the OVC record in the triple jump with a leap of 52 feet, and half inches in last year's indoor championship, losing by only three points to Austin Peay, 94-91.

Racer Dave Warren holds the OVC record in the 1000-yard run with 2:10.8. David Raftery, Jerry Odlin and Barry Atwell round out the Racers field of half-milers. The Racers also hold the record in the two-mile relay with 3:14.1.

Cornell said, "On paper this looks like the best team I've ever had. We lost just one performer from last year's team (distance runner Martyn Brewer) that came so close to winning the OVC indoor title, and we've added several talented people."

High jumper Axel Leitmayr, who holds the OVC indoor record of 7-2, will also aid the Racer attack.

Defending OVC indoor champions Austin Peay, along with
1st-place chances ‘slim’

By KEVIN STEWART

Western coach Gene Keedy said his team’s chances of capturing first place in the final weeks of the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race are “pretty slim.”

But those chances could be enhanced when Western takes on the conference’s next-to-last and last-place teams in its next two games.

The Hilltoppers travel to Clarksville, Tenn., Saturday night to play Austin Peay and return home Monday for their last regular season home game against Murray.

Peay, which lost to Western, 77-69, in last year’s OVC tournament final, is 2-7 in the league (7-16 overall). Murray continues its season-long stay in last place with an 1-8 record (3-20 overall). Western is the only OVC team Murray has beaten this year.

For Western to vault into first this year, Keedy said, “We would have to win all three of our conference games left, and Eastern would have to lose one, which I don’t think they’ll do.

“We just want to play consistent ball to get ready for the OVC tournament.”

men’s basketball

The first-place team in the conference will be host for the OVC tournament, which sends its winner to the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in Sacramento, Calif. March 9.

Western knocked off Peay, 85-61, here Jan. 22, Center Rick Wray hit eight of 10 field goals in the game and route to a game-high 12 points.

Western’s defense held Peay’s leading scorer, Alfred Barney, to two points—15 below his average. Guard Troy Trumbo defended Barney during most of the game while getting help from forward Mike Prince.

Prince is likely to cover Barney Saturday, Keedy said.

Peay is already out of the conference race with seven losses, but Keedy thinks the Governors will have plenty of incentive against Western.

“II will be very tough to win,” he said. “Peay would like to knock off somebody going to the tournament since they’re out of the race. We would really like their season.”

Murray upset Western, 67-66, on the Racer court last month with a blistering 80 percent field goal shooting performance.

Racer forward Keith Oglesby said freshman guard Kenney Hammond’s each connected on eight of 11 shots from the field to pace Murray’s win. Western had led by one at halftime and by five shortly after the half.

The only bright spot for the Hilltoppers in the game was guard Kurtis Townsend, who had 24 points and four steals.

However, Townsend is out for the season with an injury suffered in a game against Dayton.

The Murray game will be the last at home for senior forward Greg Jackson.

The 6-foot-5 Atlanta, Ga., native has started two years for Western after coming from Oklahoma City Southwest Junior College in 1977. Jackson was the team’s third-leading scorer a year ago and is team captain this year.

He is the Tops’ leading scorer (17.3) and leading rebounder (8.7).

Toppers slip by U of L

—Continued from Page 9—

It was Western’s fifth game in seven days, raising its record to 13-11 overall and 4-6 in the Kentucky Women’s Inter-collegiate Conference.

Before each free throw attempt, Blanton goes through a quick routine, flipping her right hand through the air in a shooting motion. “I was just trying to concentrate on following through,” she said after the game. “And I was concentrating more on the first two than on the last one.”

Shepso would be a mild word to describe last night’s play. “We didn’t play,” Western coach Eileen Carty said. “But we managed to pull it out.” Western had 29 turnovers and Louisville had 20.

Louisville coach Terry Hall studied the stat sheet and said: “It’s difficult to win when there is such a difference at the free-throw line. Western hit 23 of 29, and we only hit five of 12.

“There’s 18 points right there. We were lucky they didn’t beat us by more.”

Freshman center Jane Lockin, who had 30 rebounds in her last three games, injured her ankle early in the second half but is expected to recover by this weekend’s games.

The Toppers will travel to Austin Peay Saturday for a 5:15 p.m. game. Peay fell to Western, 85-67, here Jan. 22.

Western will be host to Murray Monday at 5:15 p.m. in Diddle Arena. Murray beat the Tops, 75-68, at Murray Jan. 20.

Baptist Student Center

405 E. 15th St.

Married Students Seminar & Supper

February 23–6:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Dept. of Home Economics & Family Living

Topics: Human sexuality, financial planning, inter-personal adjustments. For further information contact Dr. Leonard Curry at the Baptist Student Center 781-3185.

31 FABULOUS DAYS OF FEBRUARY

Hall Programming

Sunday

18. The Family and Sexuality with Sarah Wislock (Health and Safety)—Co-habitation, Child Abuse, Wives Abuse, Parental denial of children’s sexuality

Rades 7 p.m.

19. Film: Parent to A: Child About Sex

Bemis 4 p.m.

20. Crime & Sexuality with Judy Sparks (police person), Walter Soper (F.B.I.), Florence Stuart (attorney), Bill Taylor (psychologist), and Jane Fisher (psychology)

Gilbert 7 p.m.

Monday

21. Religion & Sexuality with Ministers–Father Mills, Rev. Walter Mcgee, Rev. Dick Bridges and a therapist from Home Ec. and Family Living

Bemis 7 p.m.

22. Medicine & Sexuality with Mary Priddy and Carol Ambroz (midwife), both from Family Planning Services

East 7 p.m.

Tuesday

23. Film: Yo – Name Your Contact

Bemis 4 p.m.

Wednesday

24. Film: Because It’s Just Me

McLean 3:30 p.m.

Thursday

25. Career Planning and Placement with Dr. Richard Green (Student Personnel) and Bed Somers (Career Planning and Placement)

Central 7 p.m.

26. Fantasies you never had, your parents hope you don’t, but go ahead and do it anyway

North 7 p.m.

27. Women and Careers Panel discussion with Melissa Keffer (Student Personnel), Jane Fisher (psychology) and Sarah Wislock (Health and Safety)

Bates 7:45 p.m.

28. Bureau of Corporations and How It Affects Your Career with Drs. Jerry Wider (Career Planning & Placement), Paul Martin, Carl Chester, Richard Potter

Barnes 8 p.m.

29. (March 1) Aspirations vs. Reality—Four Careers Explored: registered nurse, hospital administration, speech pathology, industrial administration

North 4 p.m.

30–31. (March 1-2) Relaxation and Reconditioning exercises to soothe your mind and computer from body

McLean Rec. Room 3:30 p.m. (both days)

A series of programs designed to help you know more about yourself and others in four major areas: personality adjustment, mental hygiene and health; lifestyles; human sexuality; and careers. Here are the final two weeks:

31. Human Sexuality: Not for Women Only; and Careers: Your Choice For The Future
Middle Murray to challenge Tops

-Continued from Page 9-

Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State and Tennessee Tech, will always have some time for us.

However, Hessel feels that the key to the meet lies in two items. "Just because Middle and Murray are favorites, we can't concede points to the other teams," Hessel said. "We are competing against them all. However we simply cannot let Middle dominate the jumps and quarter events."

Because of Middle's great strength in the long and triple jump, Western's Forrest Killebrew will have to perform at his best, Hessel said.

Killebrew, Western's 6-foot-4, 185-pound sophomore, has already qualified for the long jump for the national indoor meet March 10 in Detroit.

In the Tennessee Invitational, the Toppers' first meet of the indoor season, Killebrew leaped 25 feet, 7 inches, breaking the school record of 25-5 set in 1970.

Killebrew will compete in the long and triple jumps.

"I set a goal to break 25 feet during the season, and I reached that mark early," Killebrew said.

"That accomplishment made it possible for me to relax. I've been consistently in the 24-foot range in our last few meets."

"The relaxing period is now over," Killebrew said. "Middle's Dodoo and Artis will give me a lot of competition, and coach Hessel will be pleased if I just place with them."

"But I don't want to just place," Killebrew added. "I'm going there to win."

According to Hessel, Western has not placed in the indoor quarter mile in three years.

Karl Hunter will try to break Western's mark early. Pacton ran the mile in 4:40. His best time is :50.8. However, he'll have to contend with some of the best in Middles' Staggel (48.4).

The Toppers figure to be strong in the 600-yard run with Don Murray and Murray's Will Adams, who will also handle the 60-yard hurdle with a best of 9.76.

Larry Cuzzo, who has qualified for the nationals in the mile run (4:04), two-mile run (8:35) and 3,000 meters (8:00), will give the Toppers an excellent chance in the mile and two-mile.

Sprinter Marion Wingo, a national qualifier in the 60-yard dash (:06.3) has the squad's best chance in the sprints.

Wingo said, "I'm pleased with my performance so far this season, although I thought I deserved better than fourth in last week's Mason-Dixon competition."

Coveak Moody and Johnny Williams, both of Austin Peay, will present a strong challenge for Wingo in the 100. Both have been clocked at :06.6, and Moody defeated Wingo in last year's championship meet.

"I don't feel that Coveak should have beaten me last year," Wingo said. "This year I've been running pretty consistently... something I haven't done in the past."

"You could say that I do want to beat him (Moody) pretty bad."

Jim Groves gives Western strength in the three mile, and he'll be supported in that event by teammates Dave Long and Dave Murphy. Honda Sheata will compete in the 880-yard run (1:54.2).

Ron Beck, a national qualifier in the mile (4:06), will be the Toppers' entry in the 1,000-yard and the mile runs.

Becht, a sophomore, will have to tackle tough competition from Murray and Peay.

"Warren from Murray and Peay's Zafar Ahmad will be my strongest competitors," Becht said. However, I'm looking forward to the race, not only because it's for the indoor crown, but because a win would be just what we need to carry over into the outdoor season.

Rounding out the Topper attack will be high jumper Roger Fitzpatrick (6-9), pole-vaulter Neil Freeman (15-6) and shot-putter bunny Chambuhl (54-11).

The distance medley team, which includes Sheata, Douglas, Becht and Cuzzo, has Western's best chance in the relay events. The team has already qualified for the nationals (9:45.3).

Western's other relay teams will be the mile (3:17.9) and two-mile (7:47).

The Toppers' next meet is the Middle Tennessee Invitational, and the following week the national indoor meet will conclude the indoor season. Although Hessel says that Western is "shooting for the nationals, as does any collegiate team," he is quick to point out the importance of this week's meet.

"It is imperative--that we perform well in this meet," Hessel said. "The OVC overall sports trophy, prestige and the budget all are in our minds. It's a lot easier to support a winner than a loser."

Hessel said, "When we started the track season, we had three goals: to win the cross country championship, the indoor title and the outdoor title."

"We've already achieved goal one," he said, referring to Western's OVC cross country championship. "Now we're working on goal two."

### Roster ###

The women's gymnastics team will be at Southeast Missouri for a tri-match tomorrow and will return to Diddle Arena for a 6:30 p.m. meet Saturday, against the Mississippi University for Women.

Memphis State, which best Western here in the Hilltoppers' opening match, will be the other team competing.

It's questionable whether two Toppers will compete this weekend, coach Sally Krakovik said.

Cathy Flannary has injured her elbow from a slip on the snow and Charlie Farrington has developed a shoulder ailment.

"We can't figure out what has happened, but Charlie can hardly lift his arm," Ms. Krakovik said.

Pam Palmer Moss, a senior who has been out with a cyst on her ankle this semester, will be making her debut tomorrow.

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WANT ADS

RIDC wanted this weekend to Covington or Cincinnati area.
Will gladly share expenses.
Call Tom at 745-5304.

MONDAY IS LAST DAY to reserve a trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. Make reservation with Terry Barnes, 722-1371, after 5:30, TODAY!

Wanted: Responsible person to keep 2 children for 6 months. Must do child care during the day. Must be able to do own transportation. Call 781-4948.

Part-time sales help wanted--retail experience, knowledge of photography preferred. Apply in person at Capital Camera on Fountain Square.

TYING FOR SALE in my home. 5 years typing experience. Must be able to read material. Call 483-7481 before 5 p.m.

Roommate wanted to share a very nice and very new apartment through May, No. 210, hole home. Call Gary 781-9290 after 7 p.m.

WANTED--Ride to Owensboro Friday, Feb. 19, 10 a.m. Call Gary at 781-4473 after 10 a.m., or leave message. Gary will return after 12 noon Sunday, Feb. 18. I will help with gas and tolls.

Wanted: Roommate for big 2-bedroom apt. $112 per month. Call Larry at 841-4132.

Make extra money and earn gift (BAKE) to Peace's Gift World, P.O. Box 2170.

WANTED--Creative student to design logo for WKU Agriculture. Wieghts $60. Submit design for two at British Patch--Absolute deadline Feb. 26, 5 p.m. Submit to Ag Dept., EST.

Wanted: Student to work at food service during winter break. Part-time now and full-time in the summer, with the possibility for full-time employment after graduation. Call 781-5506 for interview.

TYING SERVICE: Term papers, theses, critical books for publication, business overload. Promptly completed. Call 843-1193 between 3 and 6 p.m.

FIND: A pair of prescription glasses with a Playboy emblem. Found between Rodes-Harlin and the Kentucky Building Thursday at banker Tom Harrison at 782-2133.

Wanted: Used guitar in good condition.


This week's jackpot $200

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Dorothy Bartlest won $600 in the Reeves Food Center Cash Jackpot drawing.

We told you about the $600 Reeves Jackpot Drawing. All you had to do was to register at your nearest Reeves Food Center. No purchase is necessary.

This week's jackpot $200
Another challenge
Regent Knicely in new role as state commerce head

By AMY GALLOWAY

Carroll Knicely has played many roles in his life.
And with each new one, Knicely says, there come "some very strong challenges."

Knicely, a Board of Regents member, was recently appointed state commerce commissioner. Knicely believes his new role is "to be the business advocate" in towns throughout Kentucky.

A typical day for Knicely may begin with a meeting in the commerce department offices in Frankfort. "There are at least half a dozen booths I am a member of," Knicely said.

Knicely said it's not uncommon for him to travel from there to Louisville or to another city to attend another meeting with a chamber of commerce.

At these meetings, Knicely said, he emphasizes the importance of community involvement. "It is imperative for them (the community) to recognize their role."

Without citizen involvement and interest, commercial development simply won't happen, Knicely said.

There are two primary goals Knicely said he would like to see his office accomplish.

The development of new industry has always been a primary goal of the department, but he said he intends to take things a step further. "In order to be effective," Knicely said, "we've got to have strong promotion."

Women get rugby club

Western's Women's Rugby Club was approved as a sports club last week and is preparing for its first scrimmage Saturday against the University of Kentucky.

The club was formed this semester by John Randell, Men's Rugby Club president. He had been trying to start a women's club for the last three semesters.

Randell said he "wanted to have a girl's attack" to the men's club to add in meeting Title IX requirements so that rugby could eventually become a varsity sport.

The women's club has been practicing since the semester began and has been contacting other schools and rugby organizations about matches.

The club members have been drilling and learning the game for two weeks this month, and recently several of them played for the first time with the men's club to prepare for their match this weekend.