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Hub auction bid unlikely

By ALAN JUDD

The Hub Pizzeria property, which Western has been trying to buy, will be sold at auction Monday. And it may not be possible to make a bid in the university's behalf.

George Boston, Warren County master commissioner, said yesterday that the sale is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the Warren County Courthouse.

A debt-payment judgment has been issued for the property which is across from Gordon Wilson Hall, Boston said.

The Hub, 283 E. 15th St., is owned by Gordon Mills. The plaintiffs in the case are the previous owners, represented by Samuel Rabold of Bowling Green.

Western has been negotiating for the purchase of the property since September, when Mills offered to sell it to the university after the restaurant went out of business.

The Board of Regents voted Sept. 9 to ask the state to purchase the property because it was in the university's buffer zone.

The university had earlier appealed the granting of a beer license to the Hub because state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 200 feet of a building used exclusively for classrooms.

Western contended that the Rock House, which is next to the Hub, should be included under the law because it contains classrooms and the foreign student advisor's office.

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control board granted the Hub a license last Feb. 3 because, it said, the Rock House did not qualify under the law. The board

---Continued to Back Page---

Spring fashion '79

In a 12-page pullout, the Herald takes a look at spring fashions.

Fashion concepts in Bowling Green differ from those in New York. Amy Galloway covers the difficulties in introducing fashions.

If the new styles appeal to you, but the prices don't, read Audrey Post's story on "selling your own." Individuals may agree with columnist David Whitaker, who takes a negative look at fashion.

---Continued to Page 2---

Computer goofs cause confusion

Computer made student millionaire

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

For a couple of days last week, Bill Rector was a multi-millionaire—or so he thought.

Last Tuesday, the Louisville junior made a routine check of the balance in his checking account at a local bank's computer in a shopping center. The computer receipt showed he had $10,937.556.54 in his account.

Rector said his first reaction was one of shock. "I was numb. At first I just thought the computer had made a mistake." (Rector had

---Continued to Page 2---

Assembly doesn't cut funds here

Western did not lose any funds directly because of the General Assembly's recent special session, according to Jay Douds, policy adviser for the state finance and administration department.

It has been reported that the university would be denied $450,000 for its dust-collector project, but the cut only represented a difference between the estimated cost and the actual bid, Douds said.

The difference between the two costs was really $42,365, Douds said.

The 1979-80 Council on Higher Education program-development budget is $2.5 million, but there is no way to tell how that will affect Western, according to council Finance Director Larry Owaley.

The General Assembly reduced the council's $2.5-million program budget to $2 million, and cut $200,000 from the original $1.5 million appropriated for area health education, Owaley said.

"That doesn't affect any money budgeted in 1978-79," Owaley said. "There is no way of telling what impact" the cuts will have on Western next year.

Owaley said recommendations for the distribution of money will be made at the council's quarterly meeting in April.

Student, lost in system, didn't exist for 2 weeks

By DAVID WHITAKER

Until three weeks ago, 19-year-old Mark H. Smith didn't exist.

The transfer student from Orlando, Fla., arrived in Bowling Green too late to go through registration at Diddle Arena, so he was officially registered on Jan. 15, the second day of classes. But it wasn't until Jan. 29 that the administration building central computer recognized Smith as a student.

"It was kind of strange that I didn't exist" for at least two weeks, Smith said.

The error was "perfectly understandable," though, Smith said, because "it's bound to happen, (considering) all the students who are registered here."

But there were complications. Since the central computer contains information pertaining to student records, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar, Smith's name has not been on any of his class rolls, and his name didn't appear on the first list of students eligible for dorm occupancy.

House said that the first two class roll sheets issued (on Jan. 12 and 22) contained the names of students who had completed
Computer 'loses' student

—Continued from Page 1—

geting his teacher to count him as an enrolled student and give him credit for his work. House could not explain why there was a two-week holl between when Smith registered and when the computer was given information about him. He said it could have been a staff error, a computer error or because Smith didn't turn in his class cards until later.

Neither thought placing blame was important.

After Smith moved into his dorm room, he received a notice saying he was living there illegally and that he should contact his resident assistant. After Smith explained the situation, his RA understood and allowed him to stay.

"It got pretty hairy for a while," Smith said.

House said that the March roll will be 90 percent accurate, and it should include Smith's name.

As told what he would do if his name isn't on the next enrollment sheet, Smith said, "I'd just go back and start all over again."

Error makes student millionaire

—Continued from Page 1—

deposited $65 in his account the day before, and he had thought there was only about $200 in it.)

But later, he said, he began to wonder if somebody had left the money to him in a will. So he started to make plans for spending his millions.

Rector made a list of all the things he'd always wanted. But though the list included a Mazda RX7, a stereo and several other expensive items, he could only come up with $50,000 worth of dreams.

So he began promising friends that he'd buy them cars, at the same time flaunting his new economic status.

Rector even teasingly accused his girlfriend of dating him only for his money, he said.

Rector didn't get a chance to contact the bank last week, and he didn't use the taller computer again until Thursday. But that transaction showed he was back to his "poverty-ridden status," Rector said.

A spokesman for the bank attributed the enormous balance to a change he had made in the computer's program.

Immediately after changing the program, the bank employee checked the computer that Rector used and found it was incorrectly programmed. Between the time the mistake was discovered and the bank employee had it fixed, Rector apparently used the computer and received the false balance.

The bank employee said no one else had gotten an incorrect balance.
4 women to compete in pageant

Four women will compete in the Miss Black Western pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Gwendolyn Denise Ford, a Louisville senior; Carmen Denise Henderson, a Georgetown sophomore; Irisa Kathleen Johnson, a Bowling Green freshman; and Anita Rochelle Orr, a Nashville freshman, are competing in the pageant. It is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

The pageant theme is "The Win," and the contestants will perform a dance production together from the Broadway musical, Doreen Caine, a pageant committee member, said.

"It seems like it's going to turn out pretty well," Caine said.

There will be talent competition. Caine said talent entries include two songs and a dance routine from "The Win" and an oral interpretation.

Other categories include swimwear and evening gown competitions. Each contestant must also answer a question.

A congeniality award also will be given.

Tickets for the pageant are $1.75 in advance and $2 at the door.

Car strikes 14-year-old

A 14-year-old Bowling Green boy was struck by a car on University Boulevard Monday morning, according to city police reports.

Allen T. Shiek, 2601 Cheyenne, was treated and released from Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Joyce C. Kirby of Alvaton.

According to the report, Shiek said a car on the opposite side of the road motioned him across, and thinking the highway was clear, he stepped into the path of Ms. Kirby's car.

No citations were issued in the incident.

Attention Entertainers

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will be hiring 8-10 multi-talented entertainers for the 1979 season (singers - dancers - actors - puppeteers - tech background/combinantion preferred). Pay approx. $120 a week plus bonus. A meeting for prospective applicants will be held Thurs., Feb. 22, 5-6 p.m. in FAC 140.

Applications and audition information available at meeting.

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Title IX rules confusing but needed

It's not hard to imagine what must have been uppermost in the minds of the folks attending the National Collegiate Athletic Association's convention last month: Kill the ref. This time, however, what happens is likely to be the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department and its secretary, Joseph Califano Jr.

The department's Civil Rights Office had blown the whistle on sex discrimination in college athletics by issuing proposed guidelines to determine whether universities are giving women's athletics fair treatment under Title IX, a federal law.

If the NCAA and Western have their way, the regulations will meet the fate of the department's short-lived ban on father-son and mother-daughter tandems—banishment to the graveyard.

There is justification for complaints about the vague regulations. Even promoters of women's athletics are concerned about loopholes in the rules.

But nothing very sweet can be said about the sour grumpiness and anger against Title IX, voiced by the NCAA.

Frankly, it calls to mind the foot-dragging and excuses of college coaches and administrators years ago who refused to encourage black participation in organized sports.

In a nutshell, the proposed regulations (unless challenged in court they'll take effect with few changes next fall) were compiled last summer to ensure that schools getting federal money provide equal opportunity for women in sports. The way to check that will be to compare athletic budgets, winning scholarships, scheduling, publicity and other items.

The key to all this—and what really gets the NCAA's dander up—is the policy proposed Dec. 6 that the expenditure per athlete would be the same for men and women.

Think a moment. That doesn't mean that the women's basketball team would get the same amount of money as the men's. Instead, it will be figured by dividing total expenditures for each sex by the number of athletes of each sex.

President John Minton has expressed reservations about the regulations, including all sports, especially football and basketball. He said he believes those sports, because of their "traditional appeal" and the money they might produce, should be exempt from the per-athlete spending.

"You would have to reduce your expenditures to live within the bounds of your revenues," he said.

But the University of New Mexico's president, speaking at the NCAA convention, said that, because the regulations do not exclude any sport, schools would have to greatly increase scholarship spending to comply.

Ironically, this same part of the regulations has generated opposition from groups supporting women's athletics.

Reports by SPRINT, which is funded by HEW's Education Office, indicate that colleges might limit funds for minor sports to encourage survival of expensive major sports.

Confusing? No doubt. In fact, the worst trouble with the proposed regulations is that few really understand them, including, it would seem, Califano. He was quoted as asking, soon after the regulations were unveiled Dec. 6, "Why did I have to be secretary when this mess came up?"

Clearly, though, Western administrators are not as attuned as their counterparts at schools such as the University of Kentucky, which gave $5,000 in privately contributed funds to an informal lobby opposing the regulations.

But Minton misjudges the matter when he follows the NCAA line that HEW is intruding too strongly into an area in which HEW has no business: financing of college athletics.

Because the rules are so confusing, it might be best for HEW to scrap the proposals and let it revisit this month and try again. But whatever the regulations, at least HEW has the right idea: The woman athlete, who is here to stay, must be given her fair share.

Letters to the editor

Defends group

As a concerned parent, I would like to counter the concerns professors' knowledge of Maranatha Christian Center and their quick and much heinous or heinous (in the Herald Manual, Feb. 6).

Dr. (Margaret) Howe may be a Greek scholar, but she has no first-hand knowledge of Maranatha.

Brainwashed? Yes. Dr. (James T.) Baker (also quoted in the article), "brainwashed" by being "washed" from alcohol, dope, illicit sex, sometimes from dead church membership.

It's not the young people there that have a problem, but we who claim to put down another way, if it's not our way.

I have empathy with Beith's parents, but we isolate ourselves. Jesus said, "She hath chosen the good thing that cannot be taken away."

I can give you the names of 25 parents who are thankful for their child to be involved with Maranatha, a full-time Christian service, and in their communities as teachers, nurses, social workers and students.

We have one son, very much involved with Maranatha, another who isn't now. Maranatha is for some—those who desire a knowledge of the Word, joy in worship, fellowship of love—but no one denomination satisfies everyone.

Some worship and find God in quiet, liturgy, others prefer singing, clapping with the freedom to say "Amen" to "Praise the Lord" aloud and the enthusiasm of seeing their favorite team win.

Jesus said, "him who comes to me I will not cast out."

MRS. ROBERT E. MAISON
2529 THOROUGHBRED LANE

Wants coverage

On Jan. 31, Bennis Lawrence Hall held an informal coffee house for the expressed purpose of providing students the opportunity to meet our interim president, Dr. John Minton, on a one-to-one basis.

It is true that the administrators at Western must receive numerous requests to attend such functions, but it is a rare occurrence when the president devotes his time to meeting with students and learning of their concerns in an atmosphere in which they would feel comfortable talking.

The administration shares a concern for the individual student and I was pleased that Dr. Minton joined us for the entertainment. The program was a success because many students were able to talk with him individually.

I wish to express my disappointment in the fact that no member of the Herald staff was present to report on this program. The coffee house was advertised in the paper and therefore we assumed that some member of your staff was at least aware of the time and place.

I hope that in the future the Herald will cover the events that reflect the changing and positive attitudes the administration has for the student body. I am aware that you cannot possibly cover every program on campus, but when was the last time you can remember a Western president coming into the residence halls aside from the official opening days of school?

CHARLENE DARLINGTON
DIRECTOR, BENNIS LAWRENCE HALL

The letters columns are open for discussion on any subject, though the Herald reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Short letters are preferred. citizen and community. All letters must be signed and should include the writer's address and classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. Short letters are preferred. Serious and recurring editorial errors will be called. When space is limited, letters exceeding 500 words will be shortened.
ASG wants directors’ spaces moved

By TOM BESHEAR

Associated Student Government voted Tuesday to recommend that Western move dorm directors’ parking spaces near McCormack and Gilbert halls to the third floor of the parking structure.

According to the resolution, the dorm directors’ spaces would then be made into 15-minute loading and unloading zones to ease parking problems in the area.

The proposal is the result of a resolution passed by ASG two weeks ago that asked that a semi-circular driveway with 15-minute parking zones be built on the sides of McCormack Hall facing University Boulevard and the parking structure.

The resolution asked that the dorm directors’ spaces be changed “to help alleviate the parking problem until the driveway can be built.”

Steve Fuller, an author of the resolution, said that although the dorm directors would have to walk farther to get to their cars, the advantages for students would outweigh the disadvantages.

During debate, a clause asking that a driveway in front of McCormack “be built to complement Western’s beauty” was deleted from the bill.

David Young, administrative vice president, said, “There is no way we can sit down and rule what beauty is. I don’t see how we can control the beauty of it (the driveway).”

Alice Wicks, ASG secretary, said, “If it ends up (that) it isn’t, beautiful, big deal. We’ve still got a driveway.”

The resolutions on the driveway construction and the dorm director spaces will be sent to the university parking committee.

In other business:

— David Roberts, rules and elections committee co-chairman, said that the ASG general election will be April 17.

— Candidates may file for office from March 5 to 23. Qualifications of candidates will be checked from March 23 to 27.

— Roberts said campaigns will begin March 28, and the primary election will be April 10.

— ASG President Steve Thornton said that organization presidents will receive letters explaining election dates and procedures for filing for candidacy.

— Thornton said he has received a letter from Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall saying she will not be able to attend the Forum ’70 panel for gubernatorial candidates in April. Thornton said Mrs. Stovall will send a representative to the forum.

— Thornton said nominations will be taken this week for three ASG representatives to the minority affairs committee, which was created last week.

Representatives will be selected at the next ASG meeting.

Thornton said the meeting of the Student Government Association of Kentucky, which has been planned for Feb. 18, was postponed until March 4 because members from several universities could not attend.

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Downing University Center
New award will honor faculty public service

The first university award for distinguished contribution in public service will be given to a faculty member at May graduation, according to Linda Holt, secretary to Dr. Raymond Craven, public service dean.

The university public service advisory committee will choose the faculty member who will receive the award.

The award is one of three distinguished contributions.

What's happening

Today

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the football locker room in Smith Stadium.

Law School Day will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Gris Hall, room 342.

Speakers from the universities of Kentucky and Louisville and Chase Law School will lecture on undergraduate preparation.

Tomorrow

Faculty Wives Club will have a packageariet meeting at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund.

Saturday

The Ski Club will leave at 5 p.m. from the university center for the trip to Park, Ind.

New award will honor faculty public service

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The university public service advisory committee will choose the faculty member who will receive the award.

The award is one of three distinguished contributions.
Vibrant
La Traviata to open;
opera dramatic, colorful

This review was written from observations made at a
dress rehearsal Tuesday night, not an actual performance.

By VICKIE STEVENS

If a person has never been to an opera, it might help to
understand what opera is before seeing "La Traviata.

By definition, opera is a drama in
which music is the essential
factor, comprising songs and
orchestral accompaniment.

Since music is the basis of an
opera, Western's performance of
Vincenzo Bellini's "La Traviata" has a firm
foundation.

The orchestra, conducted by
Loren Gregorian, carried the mood throughout
the opera. As the

The success of the opera rests up
on the performance of the
two leads, Violetta, Emily Tate, and
who played the lead Tuesday,

Emily Tate and Steve Chambers, have sung together
for years, and they sing together in "La Traviata,"
that becomes their opera. Their voices
compliment each other, especially
during their harmony parts.

The star father, Giorgio Germont, is played by
David Gibson. His voice is strong,
although at times his

These characters overshadow the
minor characters, who have
smaller parts and, for the most
parts, voices that are not as clear
or strong.

The opera, which was
originally written in Italian, is
being performed in English here.

Although the opera is the most
important part of "La Traviata,"
the set and costume design add
much to the quality of the

Since the chorus is on stage in
the first act and third act, the
set must be kept simple with very
few props to prevent overcrowd

The vibran
t colors used in the
set help make the few props
and simple backdrops stand out.
The vibran
t colors are continued in the
women's costumes, which are
ballroom dresses with

Like most Italian operas "La
Traviata is full of intrigue, plots
and counterplots. Although the
lyric is not always understanda-
ble, in opera the key to
understanding is not the words,
but the mood of the music.

Both the orchestra and the

singers make the audience feel
the changes in mood so the
story of the opera can be
understood.

Emily Tate (Violetta) and Steve Chambers (Alfredo)
sing during dress rehearsal for "La Traviata.
The opera opens at 8:15 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium.

Singer, actress double-cast
in opera's lead soprano role

By VICKIE STEVENS

When Emily Tate takes the
stage as Violetta in "La
Traviata" tonight, Vicky Davis
will watch with particular
interest.

And when Davis takes the
stage as Violetta Friday night,
Tate will also watch closely.

Tate and Davis are sharing the
lead female role in Giuseppe
Verdi's opera, which is being
presented this week by the
music and communication and theater
departments.

Double-casting is not new to
opera but is new to Western
operas. Dr. Virgil Hale, musical
director, said he thinks this is
the first time a role has been
double-cast here.

Originally, he said, Tate, a
Bowling Green senior, was cast
for the role. He later decided to
allow Davis, a Valley Station
senior, to understudy the role
until December, when he then
decided to let her share the role.

Hale said he decided to
double-cast the part because it
was difficult for one person to do
and would give another student a
challenge.

Because Violetta has the major
singing role, Hale said, he also
used both women to ensure there
would be a backup in case one of
the actresses got sick. "We just
couldn't replace Violetta," he
said.

This is Tate's fifth leading role
in an opera. The music major said
she was at first bothered by the
fact that Davis would share

Each girl will get a share of the
press. Tate will do the
Thursday, Saturday and Sunday
performances, and Davis will do the
closed performance on

Tate said she thinks that each
girl has benefited from the
experience.

"[Tate Davis'] singing has come
up for the role. My acting has
benefited," she said.

Zoo Story' to play
next week

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" will be presented next
Monday and Tuesday in Gordon
Wilson Hall, Theater 100.

The studio production is
directed by Roy Owsey, a
Louisville assistant director.

The play deals with an
encounter between two
strangers - Peter, played by
Scott Yarbrough, a Hendersonville,
Tenn., junior, and Jerry, played
by Romer Tracy, a part-time
Western dance instructor.

Owsey said the play deals with
"human outcasts in a savage
society."

Owsey added the part of the
landlady, played by Tracy
Wilson, a Louisville sophomore.

Mary Jo Kuhn, a Louisville
junior, will be the landlady.

Costume design is by Anne
Gorman and lighting design is by
Tracy Wilson. Sound is by
Sandra Lee, and makeup is by
Don Iliff.

Faculty advisor for the
production is Dr. Loren Ruff.

The one hour production is
open to the public and admission
is free.

"The Diary of Adam and Eve,"
which was to play at the same
time as "The Zoo Story," has
been postponed until March 8
and 9.

Congress
A contemporary issues
congress will be Feb. 27 and 28
in the fine arts center, room
146. The topic is "health care
in America."

Participants may join as
groups or individuals, and the
participating groups will represent
Western at the National
Student Congress in Atlanta,
Ga., March 22, 24 and 25, with
expenses paid.

For more information, contact
Dr. Larry Calloos, communications and theater
department, in the fine arts
center, room 163.

Lecture
The Center for Latin
American Studies and the
Bowling Green Public Library
will co-sponsor a lecture by Dr.
Jon Petersen, government
department, on "Politics in
Ecuador" Tuesday at 7 p.m.
in the
second floor conference
room of the Bowling Green
Public Library.

Call Board

Movies

Force 10 from Navarone, rated R, starts tomorrow at
the State Theater.

The Love Bug But
Loose, rated PG, has been held
over at the Plaza Twin
Theater. The Love Bug, a
Walt Disney feature, starts
tomorrow. It is rated G.

Heaven Can Wait, rated
PG, and The Psychick, rated R, start
tomorrow at the Martin
Twin Theater.

House of Exorcism and
Eyeball, both rated R, starts
tomorrow at the Riverside
Drive In.

F.I.S.T., rated PG, plays
through Saturday at the Center
Theater. Bad News
Beats in Breaking Training, PG, starts
Saturday and plays through
March 3.

Fiction Society
Speculative Fiction Society will have a slide-lecture
presentation on science fiction
conventions at 7 p.m. in the
Newman Center, room 4.
1-night stand
Schneider Hall provides rooms for school’s guests

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Central air conditioning, repainting, new furniture, new plumbing and installation of showers turned 51-year-old Florence Schneider Hall into an overnight lodging center for Bowling Green residents with university ties.

The building also serves as a center for Kentucky’s first resident continuing education program.

The building, which originally housed 80 female residents, was renovated in 1976-77 at a cost of $954,284, according to Owen Lawson, physical plant director.

Dr. Clayton Riley, continuing education program director, said the four-story structure was changed to be more for “overnight lodging than long-term housing.”

With 92 rooms for lodging, three conference rooms and a kitchen on each floor, the center may be used “by anyone who has an educational tie with Western,” Riley said.

Although guests at the center have access to all the services found in a motel, three college dormitories, and the university’s operating fund, according to Dr. Carl Cheff, community college dean.

Riley hopes that eventually each room will be equipped with televisions. AM-FM radios have already been bought for each room.

“We are trying to make rooms more comfortable for our guests,” Riley said.

Riley heads a staff of seven part-time student workers, eight in-house service personnel, an administrative secretary and a bookkeeper.

Riley works in cooperation with an advisory committee made up of local businessmen and industry representatives to plan the self-supporting workshops on campus.

Any business wanting workshop facilities for an employee seminar contacts Riley, and he “takes it from there.”

Workshop participants pay reservation fees and use the center.

Semi-private or private rooms and executive suites are available at the center. Rates for the rooms are:

- Semi-private, 1 person—$7.50
- Semi-private, 2 persons—$10.50
- Private, 1 person—$8
- Private, 2 persons—$12.50

The room rental fees cover the center’s expenses, such as maid service and utilities, according to Riley.

To this point, the university hasn’t lost any funds on a workshop,” Riley said.

Salaries for staff workers, telephone bills and some workshop needs come out of the university’s operating fund, according to Dr. Carl Cheff, community college dean.

Riley hopes that eventually each room will be equipped with televisions. AM-FM radios have already been bought for each room.

“We are trying to make rooms more comfortable for our guests,” Riley said.

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Citizens National Bank of Bowling Green, KY-ZML
UK rejects Western’s bid for fourth

BY BETH TAYLOR

Western could have moved past Kentucky into fourth place in the Southern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference had it beaten the Wildcats here last night. However, the Cats’ 62-58 overtime win killed what shot the Hilltoppers had.

(The two teams may meet again in the SWC tournament, which is in Diddle Arena March 1 to 3. The tournament’s first-round matchups are Louisville vs. Western, Northern vs. Eastern and Kentucky vs. Murray. First-place Morehead has a bye into the second round.)

In last night’s game, Topper forward Shirley Fullkinner hit a 10-foot jump shot from the left side to tie the game at 52 with 45 seconds left in regulation.

Kentucky forward Linda Edelman then missed a 20-footer, and Alicia Polson rebounded to grab Western possession with 21 seconds left. Western called time, resumed play until 0:05 and called time out again.

Western guard Shari Price attempted a 12-foot shot from the left. It rimmed out to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime Western was trailing, 60-58, and had the ball with one minute left when Kentucky guard Geri Grisby harassed Price and stole the ball.

But Kentucky guard Janet Timperman missed an inside shot, and Western’s Karen Frierson rebounded. Western called time out with 17 seconds left.

Western turned the ball over shortly after the in-bounds play, and Western guard Beth Blanton fouled Maria Donhoff in the backcourt.

Kentucky took the ball out with 11 seconds left after its timeout. In desperation, Western’s Polson deliberately fouled Donhoff as time expired. Donhoff calmly hit the two free throws for the final score.

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With second spot ensured, Western prepares for finale

The race for an Ohio Valley Conference tournament berth could end up in a mess after this weekend’s league play. There is a chance that four teams could finish the regular season tied, at 7-5, for second place.

Eastern, 9-2, has already locked up first and the right to host the four-team OVC tournament, March 2 and 3.

There is a page in the OVC manual to deal with such ties, and Western would have the edge because of its season wins.

The Hilltoppers, 7-4, will go against Middle Tennessee Saturday in Murfreesboro in what Western coach Gene Keady thinks could be a last game.

If Western loses, it will be Western’s turn 1-0, while Middle Tennessee’s 0-7. The Hilltoppers had to host the four-team OVC tournament.

Tourney tickets available

Western has been allotted between 1,200 and 1,300 tickets for the OVC basketball tournament at Eastern, March 2 and 3. They will cost $3 and $4, and will go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in the Diddle Arena lobby ticket office.

About 75 $1.50 general admission tickets are still available for the Middle Tennessee basketball game in Murfreesboro, Saturday.

Clipped

OVC’s failure to approve grant increase penalizes Feix

BY KEVIN STEWART

Quite a bombshell was dropped on Western’s football program Jan. 31, when the Ohio Valley Conference presidents approved a fall scholarship reduction.

Coach Jimmy Feix had already started recruiting on the premise that the OVC would follow the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s lead in raising the limit to 75 in Division I-AA.

He had to retract 10 spoken offers, but he doesn’t think that mistake will hamper future recruiting.

“Many instances, we’re talking about players in distant places like Dayton, Cincinnati and Texas,” Feix said. “I don’t have the scholarships that the NCAA has allotted, then I won’t be going back to those places anymore.”

Feix said most of the players that were to receive scholarships did not take the news well.

“There has been disappointment, but there has been a lot of understanding too.”

“I clipped an article out of the newspaper, telling of the presidents’ vote, copied it and sent it to the 10 players who we had spoken agreements with.

“I wanted them to know what we had agreed to before I called. I didn’t want them thinking ‘He’s just saying that because they’ve found a better player.’”

Feix said Western would still be very competitive in the OVC and has still had a good recruiting year. “The extra players would have made us more competitive on the national level.”

“I jumped the train by recruiting before the OVC voted on the scholarships.”

The OVC was planning to follow the NCAA’s scholarship increase but had to back down when the limit jumped to 75—instead of the expected 65 or 70, Feix said. “That means more money than some of the other schools had expected.”

Western has been enthusiastically supporting the 75 scholarships, and the Board of Regents is starting to look into alternate plans if the OVC doesn’t move toward the 75 limit.

The possibilities of joining another conference or becoming independent have been raised.

“Each conference might be interested in one—Missouri Valley, Metro 7 or Southern—all in Division I.”

Feix cited the need to determine the financial aspects of moving into a Division I school. He said Western would have more scholarships for (15), the school would have to play teams that are farther away than the OVC schools—which means travel costs are higher.

“Of the three conferences mentioned, the Southern is more of an overall athletic conference,” Feix said. “The others are strong in basketball, I think it would also be wise to start another conference. Conference affiliation is very important.”

Being independent would cost significantly less.

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Toppers lose in OT

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"We didn't play well," Western coach Eileen Canty said. "We didn't move the ball and only shot 33 percent in the first half."

It was a rough game for both teams—combined 54 turnovers were committed. "That's what happens when you have a good defensive game," Kentucky coach Debbie Yow said. "It looks sloppy, and it's highly competitive."

Kentucky fell into early foul trouble, with 14 fouls called on it in the first half. But the Wildcats only picked up seven in the second half. Western was called for 14 in the game that looked more like boxing than basketball.

Ms. Yow said she thought that the game was called too loosely and that the officials didn't take control.

"I'm just concerned that the same officials may be used in the KWIC," she said.

"I was trying to get a technical called on myself and couldn't do it. It was bad for both sides."

It was sweet revenge for Kentucky since Western escaped with a two-point victory over the Wildcats in Lexington Jan. 24. The two teams have been trading wins for the last two years, including a Kentucky victory in the KWIC final in Lexington last season.

Western will play its last regular-season game at 5:45 p.m. Saturday at Middle Tennessee, which beat the Toppers, 86-79, Jan. 27.

The rifle team travels to Murray Friday for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships in March.

The women's track team will be at the University of Tennessee's invitational in Knoxville Saturday. Among the schools competing will be Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

In the Mason-Dixon Games Feb. 9 to 11, Angie Bradley and Gayle Watkins qualified for the nationals in the 60-meter dash and 60-meter hurdles, respectively. Other Hilltoppers already qualified are Watkins in the long jump and Kelley Barbour in the high jump.

The women's gymnastic team will play host to the University of Louisville and Ball State at 1 p.m. Saturday. U of L is ranked No. 8 in the country.

The women's softball club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the university center, room 341.

The men's rugby club is going to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

"We were invited to play in the tournament but couldn't afford the entry fee," rugby player Dave Turner said. "But we'll be playing other teams down there, and several of our players could play for other teams in the tournament."

Former Hilltopper Brenda Chapeman has been traded from the Minnesota Fillies to the Milwaukee Does of the Women's Professional Basketball League.

Men's softball rosters are due March 2 in O-Diddle Arena, room 148.

Men's free throw competition, which was scheduled for Feb. 26, has been postponed until after spring break.

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General Admission and 3-Adventure Ticket Book: $8.50
He's also a TV announcer
Instructor leads double life

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Dr. Tom Dunn of Western's sociology department leads a
double life. He is a professor and
a broadcaster.

Dunn teaches 12 hours of
sociology classes, but on
weekends he is the play-by-play
announcer for the "OVC Game of
the Week."

"(Athletics) is a different
world," Dunn said. "I enjoy the
atmosphere of competition.

"In high school, I actually
planned a career in newscasting," Dunn said. But he
couldn't get broadcasting experience and got
"frustrated and looked for
another profession."

Dunn began as co-host of a
five-minute halftime show during
Western replay. The "Western
Report" ran for a year.

The following year WBKO-13
needed a color man for the
Western television replay, so
Dunn auditioned and was hired.
He still works the replay games.

Dunn said he doesn't think
it is a partial to Western in his
commentary on the "OVC Game
of the Week."

"This is my first
job as a play-by-play man," he
said, "I'm concentrating so hard
on doing a good job."

The best part of his job is the
enjoyment - "I like the college
game. I think it's the ultimate in
basketball. It's where the
excitement is."

"I think at the college level,
announcers should be positive.
Instead of saying a player is
having a bad game, I would
prefer saying he's not playing as
well as usual," he said. He thinks
lot of players' self-images
depend on how well they play
basketball. "We can give a
legitimate commentary and be
positive," he said.

Dunn said he especially
enjoyed the Duke game, which
was broadcast live from Western.

"The Middle Tennessee-Western
game was my favorite on the
network," he said. "That
double-overtime game was a real
thrill."

Dunn said the first time he was
asked for his autograph, several
Western football players had paid
former football player
Steve Lambert's little brother to
do it. The players wanted to see
Dunn's reaction. The other time
he was asked to sign an
autograph, he ended up spilling
cola on the little boy and his
program.

Dunn has been at Western for
10 years, and he did his
undergraduate work here and got
his masters and Ph.D. from the
University of Kentucky.

"My toughest critics are my
colleagues in the department," he
said. "Sociology is my profes-
sion. It (broadcasting) is a
gratified hobby."

Independence costly

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even more, because Western
would have no required teams to
play and would have to travel
farther to play other conference
and independent teams, Feix
said.

Western's decision to stay in
the OVC could be affected by the
league's special committee that is
studying the possibility of
meeting the 75-grant limit within
the next few years.

Western President John
Minton, and the presidents of
Tennessee Tech, Morehead and
Akron are on the committee,
which has taken no action yet,
Minton said.

Feix said he would rather stay
in the OVC and is hoping the
conference will move toward the
75 scholarships. "The only reason
I have for leaving the OVC is that
we're getting farther and farther
behind other Division I-AA
schools every year."

George would have wanted
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George would have wanted his
cherry pie hot and steaming. (Just like ours.)
He would have wanted his cherry pie
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"I cannot tell a lie.
I chopped down McDonald's
cherry pie."
Western can’t bid on Hub Pizzeria

—Continued from Page 1—

also ruled that Gordon Wilson Hall, the next-closest university building, was more than 200 feet away.

Western’s appeal was denied in Franklin Circuit Court. Another appeal—taken to the state Court of Appeals—is still pending.

Western cannot make a bid for the property at Monday’s auction. “It would have to be handled by state procedure,” Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president, said yesterday.

That procedure includes having the property appraised by the state Finance and Administration Department. Lazarus said the finance department has already appraised the property and has been negotiating its purchase.

But, he said, he didn’t know whether the state will bid at the auction.

The auction was unexpected. “I don’t think anyone here was aware that was going to happen,” Lazarus said.

A finance administration official in Frankfort, who is in charge of the negotiations, could not be reached for comment on whether the state will bid.

The finance department has to buy property for the university because the state would be the actual owner.

“The deed would be made to the Commonwealth of Kentucky for the use and benefit of Western,” Bill Biniv, university attorney, said.

“It’s a fairly common misunderstanding that the land would belong to the university,” Biniv said. “It has to be approved by the Council on Higher Education, and the finance department actually handles the financial negotiations.”

Council to vote on degree change

Academic Council is expected today to vote on a proposed change in residence requirements for the associate degree program, for which 64 credit hours are required.

Students in associate degree programs must take 24 semester hours to graduate under the current residency requirement.

The proposal would change the requirement so that one-fourth of the required hours must be taken here.

Junior in pageant

Jane Goodin, a Lebanon junior, will represent Western in the Mountain Laurel Festival pageant contest May 24 to 27 in Pineville.

Seven judges—three students, two administrators and two alumni—selected Goodin, a television broadcasting major, from among 11 candidates.

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