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Integration visit canceled
But discrimination may still exist here

By TIM FISH

Western isn’t on the list of universities that will be visited by a federal team investigating Kentucky’s efforts to desegregate colleges and universities. But that doesn’t mean that Western is desegregated—the university is still being investigated, according to Tom Braun, state Council on Higher Education deputy executive director.

Four representatives of the U.S. Civil Rights Office had planned to visit several state universities and city colleges, and they were to come here March 5. But, Braun said, the team decided to visit only four universities: Kentucky State, Eastern and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Braun said the civil rights office wouldn’t give a reason for the change.

The reason may be that the team wants to visit a group of sample universities, rather than visit each one, he said.

Some state universities have duplicated programs, so the team can save time by just visiting a few, Braun said.

Since Eastern and Western have similar programs, Braun said, there would be no advantage to visiting both.

But, he said, the main reason may be that the group’s main task is to compare universities with Kentucky State, traditionally a black school. Since Eastern is closer than Western to Kentucky State, it has a better chance of drawing black students away from Kentucky State.

The number of universities visited and the dates have been changed several times. Since January, however, this should be the final change, according to Dr. Brenda Helton, the council’s planning coordinator.

Western is still under investigation, and it will probably be asked to submit records when the official confirmation is made, Braun said. The council has already given some information about Western to the team.

The visits start April 2 at Kentucky State.

The investigation of Kentucky universities is part of a federal review of 18 states that at one time had legally segregated higher-education systems.

Some still without BEOGs

By CATHERINE HANCOCK

About 35 students still have not received their Basic Educational Opportunity Grants for this semester, according to John Holder, financial aid staff assistant.

Holder said most checks have been held up because the student owes the government money or because the government has asked the student to validate information on the BEOG application.

Some students received more grants than usual and were entitled to last fall because they incorrectly answered some questions on the application.

These mistakes were discovered, so those students must pay back the government before they can get their spring semester checks.

Holder said a high percentage of students who haven’t gotten checks owe the government money. The money must be paid back within 90 days after the school year ends.

Inside sports

A special section in today’s Herald previews the Kentucky Women’s Intercollegiate Conference tournament, which begins here tonight.

Sports editor Rick Taylor predicts that Morehead will win the tournament. See her column on Page 4.

Hilltoppers freshmen Short Price and John Luchk have a lot in common—including the desire to help Western win the tournament. See Rick Wood’s story on Page 14.

Warm embrace

Mark Lane, a freshman music education major, and Paula Wells, a junior music education major, enjoy a break from classes outside the fine arts center during the unseasonably warm weather. Today’s forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of showers this afternoon.

Cook, Davis may be among top four

By ALAN JUDD

Two Western officials and two administrators at other universities are reportedly the Board of Regents’ top four choices for president; the Herald has learned.

A source close to the board said this week that these four are the top four: Dr. Kern Alexander, interdiciplinary institute director at the University of Florida; Dr. Paul Cook, Western’s budget director and assistant to the president; Dr. James Davis, Western’s academic affairs vice president; and Dr. Raymond Hornbeck, university relations vice president at the University of Kentucky.

The source said that all four may not be among the five finalists whose names will be made public later this semester. However, the source said, it is very likely that one of the four will be named president this April.

Student Regent Steve Thornton said Tuesday that he couldn’t confirm or deny the report.

"I think right now we can’t say who the top four candidates are," Thornton said. "There are some who we would like more, then others.

"But it would be unfair for me to say who the top four candidates are, just because there are some I don't know a lot about,"

Board Chairman J. David Cole was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The regents will meet tonight at 7 to discuss presidential selection and other matters.

The board will decide tonight which members will visit and interview which presidential candidates. The board narrowed the number of candidates from 20 to 14 at its last meeting.

The 14 remaining candidates will be interviewed before the list is narrowed again. When the list is cut to five, the names of those candidates will be made public, and the candidates will be brought to campus for public meetings with students, faculty and administrators.

Two board committees will meet tonight before the full board meets.

The president’s house committee will meet at 6 p.m. to discuss the purchase of a new house for the president.

The Herald reported Tuesday that the committee may buy a house at 1700 Chestnut St. owned by Carl Alford.

The house will be bought with money from the College Heights Foundation. In 1985 the foundation set aside $79,000 to help buy the home. The new property would replace the house at 1836 State St., which former President Dewo Downing moved out of this week.

Western may pay part of the cost of the house, but Cole wouldn’t say how much.

The regents’ finance committee will meet at 6:30 tonight.
Muck raker

Ben Jones Jr., a pitcher for Western's baseball team, rakes through the muddy infield of the baseball field in an attempt to prepare it for a practice session. The Hilltoppers open the season March 7 at Alabama.

35 without grants

—Continued from Page 1—

At least half of the students who haven't gotten grants must validate their applications before receiving the money.

The government has begun asking one of every 10 applicants to validate information on his application in an effort to catch cheaters.

Holder said he expects "significant problems" with students who haven't validated their applications. He will submit to the U.S. Education Office the names of those who don't comply with the government's validation request.

Holder speculated that some students who were asked to validate their applications were not doing so because they didn't meet the academic standards for keeping a grant.

Students could receive grants until the last day of the academic year, Holder said.

Many who haven't gotten grants have received short-term loans from Western or National Student Direct Loans.

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IS THERE LIFE AFTER COLLEGE
Efficient?

Campus police have 18% arrest rate

By TOM BESHEAR

Campus police make arrests in about 18 percent of cases they investigate, Assistant Chief Wallace, public safety director,
This record of efficiency is lower than that of some police departments, such as the city police. Wallace said the city police make arrests in about 32 percent of their investigations.
However, Wallace said, efficiency is not the main concern of campus police.
"I am reluctant to permit myself to think in terms of police efficiency," Wallace said.
"It is fair to seek to measure efficiency, but... we really don't think in those terms. The community doesn't expect efficiency. The community expects people's rights to be observed before efficiency."

Phone rate rise expected

It's too early to determine how the proposed South Central Bell rate increase will affect Western, according to Lee Truman, Bowling Green manager for South Central Bell.
Truman said the rate increases must be reviewed and approved by the Public Service Commission before they can go into effect.
The increase is above President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines, Truman said. So the commission probably will grant what is possible now and grant the additional raise later, he said.
The current guidelines expire Sept. 30, but new guidelines may be in effect by then, Truman said.
The increase would raise about $44 million statewide.

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Rough draft
It's time for action, not talk, about registering for military

By TIM FISH

College students—male and female—could be feeling a draft soon. But it won't be a cool breeze through a broken window. It could come from the Selective Service system.

The administration and Congress are talking about resuming the military draft and then playing innocent when openly confronted on the issue. President Carter asked Congress for about $2 million more this year for the Selective Service system, but he hasn't explained what it's for.

Several congressmen and senators are working on bills that range from organizing a national youth group to drafting as many as 200,000 people in five years.

With wars erupting around the globe, and the United States' dwindling military strength to consider, it would be smart for Washington to consider methods of building up the country's once-respected army.

But lawmakers are going about it awkwardly. They are quietly pushing their own bills while cutting the throats of the other draft bills.

They should get together and construct a solid draft bill, rather than building a slapshod model that will break down when put into practice.

Talk of reviving the draft began last year when a military mobilization exercise called the "Nifty Nugget" indicated to the Joint Chiefs of Staff that enough young people couldn't be drafted and trained in time to help much in a war.

After the exercise failed, some military officials urged the government to consider resuming the draft.

commentary

Another problem was mentioned a few weeks ago by Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who declared that if the draft was resumed, women should be required to register as well as men.

Former President Richard Nixon ended the draft in 1973 because he thought an all-volunteer army would be sufficient. At first it was successful, but in the last few years, the volunteer army has failed to meet recruiting requirements.

Resuming military registration may not be the best answer, but if it's impossible for the country to build a strong army quickly under the present system, the government better get its red-tape-filled wagons started on some better ideas.

So far Carter has responded by raising the Selective Service's budget to $1.7 million in fiscal 1979 and $2.5 million in 1980. He said the increases were made so the Selective Service could react more rapidly and efficiently.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., supports a measure requiring the government to compile a list of 18-year-olds, rather than registering them.

One problem with compiling such a list would be the high cost and length of time. And it hardly jives with the government's promise of less intrusion into people's lives.

Another way with a solution is through G.V. Montgomery, D-Miss., who supports registering 18-year-olds again. Under his plan, 100,000 to 200,000 men would be drafted in a five-year period. They would have to serve six months in active duty, and another half year in the reserves.

It seems that Montgomery isn't satisfied with just having people ready to be drafted. He wants an additional 200,000 who are battle-ready. That seems a bit drastic.

Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Ne., has found the best solution.

Under his plan, every American would register before his 18th birthday and would choose to serve in the military or government.

The person would select any six-month period between his 18th and 28th birthday when he would be eligible for the draft.

That way a person would just have to sweat it out for a few months rather than a few years. If there were peace, no one would be drafted, under Cavanaugh's plan.

Of course, even a good plan has problems.

For example, in the last year of registration—1976—the Selective Service's budget was about $25 million. So the government must realize that if registration starts again, that budget probably would more than triple.

In addition, thousands of Americans would be enraged if registration began again. Of course, thousands also would be enraged if a war started and the country wasn't prepared.

So, if the draft is needed, the best plan would be similar to Cavanaugh's—one that would ensure having enough men to draft, without running them off to boot camp when it's not necessary.

After all, why should the young people of America feel a draft, when there's just going to be a cold war?
By TOM BESHEAR

It was announced at Tuesday’s Associated Student Government meeting that the ASG newsletter will arrive this week.

ASG President Steve Thornton said the newsletter will be mailed to students on and off campus along with the ASG discount card and tip sheet (a schedule of the semester’s events).

Thornton said it will take about a week and a half for envelopes holding the newsletter, discount card and tip sheet to be stuffed and distributed to students.

David Vance, newsletter coordinator, said the newsletter will have stories about Forum ’79, the gubernatorial candidates’ panel scheduled for April; Thornton’s candidacy for president of the Student Government Association of Kentucky; the possible faculty evaluation; a comparison of ASG to other Kentucky student governments; and the spring election.

Vance said he doesn’t know yet how much this issue of the newsletter will cost, but the last one cost between $300 and $350. The next newsletter should be published in late April, he said.

It was also announced at Tuesday’s meeting that ASG and Interhall Council will sponsor a stay-on-campus weekend from Friday, April 20 to Sunday, April 22.

Congress member Melody Berryman said the weekend will include a Western baseball game, a casino in one of the dorms and special activities in the university center, which will be open that weekend until 2 a.m.

On Saturday, April 21, there will be an “activities day” near Pearce-Ford Tower, with games such as tug-of-war, Berryman said. The IHC spring formal is scheduled for that night, and there will be a bluegrass festival the next day.

In other business:

— SGAK officers will be elected Sunday at the University of Louisville. Thornton is running for SGAK president.

— Congress members Amy Hughes, Joe Roberts and Victor Jackson were elected by acclamation to the ASG minority affairs committee.

— Filing dates for the spring ASG election are March 5 to March 23. The qualification period is March 23 to March 27, and the campaign will begin on March 28. The primary election will be April 10, and the general election will be April 17.

Today

Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor “Information Highlights” from 2 to 5 p.m. in the West Hall Cellar.

God’s Company will present an evening of comedy featuring a Laurel and Hardy film at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 212. Admission is 75 cents.

John Tressel, a foreign missionary to Pakistan, will speak at the Maranatha Center at 7 p.m.

Zeta Phi Beta will have a disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Keen Hall.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 106. Frances Fields will conduct a workshop on business letter format.

The College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 211. By-laws of the group’s constitution will be ratified, and spring projects will be discussed.

Tomorrow

Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor a disco at the West Hall Cellar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday

Zeta Phi Beta will have its annual stepping contest at 2 p.m. in the Center Theater.

A program on “Child, Family, Community Working Together” will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the High Street Community Center.

Monday

A film on time management, “If I Would If I Had Time,” will be shown at 4 p.m. in Bates-Runner Hall.

Tuesday

A discussion on “Alcoholism: Perspective from an Insider” will be at 7:30 p.m. in North Hall.

The Home Economics and Family Living display and promotion class will have a fashion show, “Wonderful World of Fashion,” at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

What’s happening

Club collects paper for recycling plant

Old tests, newspapers, class notes and other types of paper that find their way into special garbage cans will be recycled and used again.

The Environmental Technology Club has six garbage cans on campus to collect recyclable paper.

The club has been collecting and selling the paper to the Alton Box Co. for three or four years, according to project chairman Jim Grunow.

“We’re just doing our part to help ecology,” he said.

The club raised about $100 last semester from selling the paper.

Most of the money is earned from recycling computer paper, which, Grunow said, is worth four times as much as newsprint.

Grunow said the 15-member club uses the money for its activities.

The club members collect and sell the paper every two weeks. Grunow said the amount of paper collected increases as the semester progresses.

Last semester, the club began collecting aluminum. Grunow said there are four receptacles for aluminum on campus.

WATER SKIERS: Don’t miss the exciting Ski Supreme at the Bowling Green Mall Friday-Sunday March 2-4

Distributed by KENTUCKIANA SUPREME SALES, P. O. Box 1686, Bowling Green, KY 781-5611
McBrayer says Mrs. Stovall toughest opposition in race

After arriving about 30 minutes late for a meeting with students, Terry McBrayer, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said he "would rather not get into the issues of the campaign because I don’t want to take up your time."

McBrayer, former state commerce commissioner, is reportedly supported by Gov. Julian Carroll in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. His meeting in the university center on Tuesday was sponsored by the WKU Young Democrats.

McBrayer said his campaign is now at the "grassroots stage," which includes a lot of handshaking and travel.

Science program set for tomorrow

High school students will be here Friday to hear speakers discuss various aspects of science.

The program, sponsored by Ogden College, the Kentucky Academy of Science and the Kentucky Junior Academy of Science, will consist of five concurrent two-hour sessions, according to Herbert Leopold, director and assistant health and safety professor.

The sessions will focus on computer science, chemistry, biology, meteorology and physics.

After the sessions, Dr. Joe Winstead, biology professor, will speak on "The Real Importance of Ecological Awareness.

Jewel Box

Swimsuits for spring break

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Contributing: Adjunct professor gives lectures, art prints

By VICKIE STEVENS

About 55 years ago, Harry Jackson left the banks of Dunn's Creek in Warren County to go north and study art.

Two years ago, Jackson returned to his alma mater to retire and to share his knowledge with the university and the community.

After he returned to Bowling Green, Jackson was named an adjunct art professor here. He lectured in the fine arts center last fall on "Art in the Christmas Season.

He has given the art department about 100 drawings and prints, and he plans to lend his private art collection to the university for the Kentucky Museum opening.

"What little I have done by giving things to Western is to help inspire the students who have so little to draw on here," he said.

Jackson said a lack of museum facilities here handicaps students. "There are no resources for art here at all."

"I'm devoting my energies to broadening the sense of appreciation of the arts in Kentucky," Jackson said. "Kentucky is way behind in the arts."

Jackson has settled in a comfortable white brick house on Chestnut Street. It is full of paintings, books, furnishings and art treasures he has collected during his 72 years.

A 16th-century painting graces the hallway, and a tea set that Jackson said a Russian empress used sits inconspicuously on a table, surrounded by other works of art. His library is filled with books on art and history, Jackson's favorite topics.

Jackson collected art during trips to Europe and also in the United States. He studied art in Detroit, New York City, Germany and France.

He has had a variety of jobs—as a designer for Vogue and Vanity Fair, his art supervisor for the New York City school system and as public relations director for Lubrizol Corporation.

Although he enjoyed painting, Jackson said, he never aspired to be a great artist. Instead, he studied to be an art critic. During the Great Depression, he worked as a free-lance art critic and "did rather well," selling stories to publications such as the "New Yorker."

Writing is still one of Jackson's hobbies. He is working on a folk legends folk for a local publication.

Jackson said he will continue to be involved in university events. "The university gives me a great deal of pleasure," he said.

But, he said, he is trying to avoid becoming involved in too many activities so he can devote more time to his writing.

"I'm trying to keep out of things, because I like to write these short stories," Jackson said.

Teacher rediscovers love of train traveling

By SUSAN TAYLOR

It started as a sabbatical to study theater but became a learning experience about a transportation form often thought to be of the past.

Jim Brown, an associate communication and theater professor, traveled by train around the country for two months last fall to see what other universities are doing in their theater programs.

Brown traveled 13,325 miles, by train, touring universities and theaters from Connecticut to California "to see what they are doing wrong, what we are doing wrong—or doing differently."

After a family vacation in New England, Brown took off on his own—on a train—for Hartford, Conn.

"I sought former students to stay with," he said. "I let them take care of me awhile, I'd be doing it for them for years."

Brown visited 15 major art museums to get ideas for his work in stages. He talked with theater instructors at Yale and Boston universities, the University of Washington, the University of Arizona, the University of Windsor at Ontario and other schools.

Despite all he learned about theater, Brown's enthusiasm for the trip centered on trains. He said trains are still a vital, exciting means of transportation.

A $219 U.S. rail pass allows a passenger to go wherever the trains go for three weeks. "I traveled by train, for essentially, three cents a mile," Brown said.

"I've always liked trains," Brown said. "I've always liked trains."

Brown said, "I'm a little kid, I would catch the line between Beaver Dam and Louisville:

"I guess I was destined to be a train buff. Recently I found out that the first locomotive to travel in the United States ran on Aug. 8, 1829. I was born on Aug. 8, seven years later, of course." 

Scheduling problems forced Brown to fly three times during the trip, "not because I wanted to," he said. "I hate planes."

He said that in these three flights, the planes were a total of one hour and 46 minutes late. In 8,350 miles of Northeast train travel, he waited only 10 minutes for trains.

"You have to go on a train with the right attitude," he said. "If you expect it to be fast and easy, you'll be disappointed. But when you see out those windows.

"I see planes as one more thing that pushes society to run, run, run. Trains are one of the last things to break the pace of life."

"I've finally characterized the people that ride trains," he said. "They are people with the most precious gift of all—the gift of time."

Zoo Story

"Peter" (played by Scott Yarbrough), right, encounters "Jerry" (Homer Tracy) in a park during the studio production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story." The play was presented Monday and Tuesday.

Former justice to speak

Arthur J. Goldberg, a noted lawyer, former Supreme Court justice, diplomat and educator, will speak here at 8:15 Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

Goldberg, who was once U.S. Secretary of Labor and a United Nations ambassador, will discuss his 1962-65 term on the Supreme Court and his views on the current Supreme Court.

The free lecture, sponsored by the University Lecture Series, is open to the public.

Goldberg began his law career 50 years ago in Illinois. He has acted as general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the United Steelworkers of America and as special counsel to the AFL-CIO and other unions.


The next lecture series speaker will be Dr. Charles Koop, professor of pediatric surgery at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. He will speak March 20.

Studio Production

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," a play based on the story by Mark Twain, will be presented Monday and Tuesday nights in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theater 100, to benefit the William Long, a Hopkinsville junior, will direct the studio production.

Adam is played by Jeff Prather, a Jeffersonville freshman, while Eve is played by Myra Alvey, a Cub Run freshman. The Snake will be played by Lynne Kirkina, a Shipardville sophomore.

Music for the production will be provided by Brenda Thomas, pianist.

The one-hour production will begin at 8:15. Admission is free.

Foreign film

"Hungry," the Swedish film of Knut Hansen's Norwegian book about a poverty-stricken writer, will be shown tonight as part of the foreign film festival. The film will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the College of Education Building auditorium. Admission is $1.

Recitals

A graduate recital will be Sunday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center. Cellist Lloyd Palmeter, a South Bend, Ind. music major, will perform at 3 p.m., and Wayne Crumhorn, a Bowling Green music major, will give an oboe recital at 8 p.m.

A guest concert by the "Madmoselians" will be at 8 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

Keith Campbell and Harold Yankey will present their senior recital at 8 p.m. March 6 in the fine arts center Recital Hall. Campbell will play the euphonium and Yankey will play the trumpet.

Movies

Bad News Bears in Breaking Training, rated PG, will play through Sunday at the Center Theater. Comes a Horseman, rated PG, starts Monday.

Saturday Night Fever, rated R, starts tomorrow at the Martin Twin Theater. The Parachute, rated R, has been held over.

Every Which Way But Loose, rated PG, and Walt Disney's The Love Bug, rated G, are showing at the Plaza Twin Theater.
First step: Committee proposes new center board

By TOM BESHEAR

A proposal to place responsibility for activities under new University Center Board was approved last week by a university activities committee, according to Beck, a member of the center board.

Under the proposal, there would be a center board with overall responsibility for programming, and a personnel committee that would choose smaller committees in charge of planning particular activities.

Beck said the new center board would consist of the ASG president and activities vice president, one ASG congress member and one member from Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, United Black Students and the women's hall resident and a men's hall resident.

Beck said that two other members of the center board would be chosen from the individual programming committees. There will be three members on the center board chosen by Western's president, and the student affairs dean and assistant dean will serve as non-voting members.

Under the center board proposal a personnel committee would recommend students for positions on five other committees, Beck said.

Steve Thornton, ASG president, said the center board proposal is a positive step for Western and the student body.

Thornton said, "It's hard to say that student government's losing. At the same time, the student body is gaining. I feel student government is losing to some degree in terms of representation it had before." Thornton said that ASG is often represented as the organization that plans student programs. "That's not our purpose. Across the nation, they're (student governments) pretty much policy-making bodies."

Larry Berry, chairman of the activities committee, said, "It is not yet known how funding will be handled for the proposed center board.

Beck said the budget would either be through student affairs office or the university center budget account. "Which ever works best," Berry said.

Beck said there would be more continuity from year to year with the new center board. He said, with ASG handling activities, it is hard to have people, particularly the activities vice president, around for more than one year.

A new center board proposal was brought up during the 1978 spring semester by the student affairs office. The proposal was opposed by last year's ASG President Bob Moore who said the student government would have no say on the proposed center board.

The regents unanimously rejected the proposal and the

For the record...

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Students to teach on spring break

Student teachers won't get a spring break this year, Dr. David Watts, student teaching director, said.

Students teaching during the first bi-term will have to work during spring break in order to make up snow days, Watts said. The students can't make up the missed days during the second bi-term because they will be back on campus attending classes.

Second bi-term student teachers, though they won't get a break from Western, will have time off during spring break at the schools where they teach, Watts said.

The students must fulfill requirements stated in the Kentucky Teacher Preparation and Certification Handbook, which requires eight weeks of full-time teaching for student teachers to receive state certification. Students who take Western's spring break would come up an hour short of the requirement, Watts said.

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Assists Head Start teachers

Grant aids training program

By MARGARET MacDONALD

An annual federal grant of at least $250,000 provides Western with funds to staff and house the center for Kentucky's Head Start training and technical assistance program.

Program Director Colleen Mendel said the program, which has offices in the College of Education Building, consists of "a professional staff hired by the university to provide services" to the 34 full-year and nine summer Head Start programs in Kentucky.

Head Start is a federally funded child development program for 3- to 6-year-old children in low-income families.

Each Head Start program in Kentucky operates from U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare funds channeled through regional offices in Atlanta; the programs are staffed by area residents and parents.

The training and technical assistance program was brought to Western in 1978 through a federal government contract. The contract, awarded to Western on the basis of a written proposal, says the university will be funded to provide housing, staff and university resources for training parents and area residents in the Kentucky Head Start programs.

"We do training workshops across the state" in areas of education, health, social services, parent involvement and administration, Barry Carroll, social services specialist for the program, said.

"We have a responsibility to Head Start localities," Carroll said. "They are re-funded annually, and we interpret and relate regional information that aids in the re-funding process," he added.

Mendel said, "We have three major functions: to provide college credit courses and non-credit workshops, to provide formal training to Head Start personnel through topical workshops and to provide technical assistance."

"According to Ms. Mendel, the training is "information-giving," but the technical assistance is more like "problem-solving.""

The federal funds are sent directly to the university and are placed in the university budget to pay staff members and program bills, Carroll said.

Ms. Mendel said the Head Start program keeps the university up to date on training needs for people wanting to enter teaching-related fields.

"Part of the university mission is service," Mendel said. "The whole idea of educating the general public is a great part of their role."
KWIC today opens in Diddle

Today's special section focuses on several players who will be playing in this weekend's Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference basketball tournament.

-Beth Benton, Donna Doellman and Pam Hart, Western's three seniors, are featured on page 12.

-Kentucky forward Janet Timperman is having one of her best years, even though her team has not fared as well. Page 13.

—Two Western freshmen, differing in height by a foot, have helped the struggling Hilltoppers this year. Page 14.

-Northern's Peggy Vincent used to be hesitant to shoot, but she's not now, according to her coach. Page 15.

—Guard Peggy Gay is Eastern's "go in hole." Page 15.

—Murray's Jackie Mounts is leading the KWIC in rebounding. Page 16.

—Morehead's Donna Murphy, who leads the KWIC in scoring, is the best player in the state, her coach said. Page 17.

Western center Jane Lockin (right) blocks a shot by Kentucky's Liz Lukush. Lockin and Lukush may meet again in the KWIC tournament here this weekend.

Photo by Mark Lyons

The Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament is finally here. During the season, the coaches will tell you it's the "only thing that matters." Even when their teams had just escaped with one-point upsets or had been mauled by 30 points, they'll still talk about "the tournament." And, of course, at tournament time they'll throw out the usual "Any team can beat any other team on a given night," or "You can throw out the record books when these two teams meet," and "We never go into a ballgame thinking we're going to lose." That is all right, but it evades the question of which team is going to win the tournament and advance to the regional tournament in Knoxville, Tenn., March 8. Every coach will say that his or her team has a chance to win it. And each team has a motive:

-Morehead (11-1 in the KWIC, 26-3 overall) wants to win for its seniors—six of them. The Norse have come a long way in their second year in the large-college division. Last year they were 4-8, and Morehead stumped them in the opening round of the KWIC tournament in Lexington.

-Louisville (7-6, 15-9) is tired of being the team "with a lot of potential" that has yet to do anything.

-Kentucky (6-6, 12-14) would like to defend its KWIC title. Then maybe everybody would quit asking Kentucky coach Debbie Yow, "What's wrong with your team this year?"

—Western (6-7, 15-13) has been second in the last three state tournaments and in this year's first Ohio Valley Conference tournament. Does anything else have to be said?

-Murray (3-9, 10-16) would like to quit losing close ball games because of its poor second halve.

—And Eastern (1-11, 5-23) would just like to win a game.

It might be just as accurate to draw a name out of a hat as to try to predict the winner.

-Perhaps Western coach Eileen Canty summed it up the best: "Every coach has an eerie feeling this year because they know any team can be upset. There's no team that is going to come in here and wipe everybody out."

-Since every other sportswriter has taken up the prognosticator's role, I might as well follow suit.

Louisville and Western should quickly heat up Diddle Arena at 4:30 p.m. today. They've traded home-court victories, and Western knocked the Cardinals out of last year's tournament in the semis, 90-81. I'll pick Western because I like to pull for the underdog.

Don't worry about missing anything if you go to dinner after the Western-Louisville game. The next matchup—Northern and Eastern at 6:30 tonight—should be as lopsided as a two-legged chair. Although Northern has lost three of its last five KWIC games, it shouldn't have much trouble with Eastern.

In the other lower-bracket game, at 8:30 tonight, Kentucky might have a harder time than it suspects disposing of Murray. The Wildcats have beaten Murray twice this year, but the teams match up closely in the statistics book. Kentucky will manage to pull out a close one.

Western will meet Morehead (which was eliminated by a first-round bye) at 6:30 tomorrow night. Morehead has beaten the Hilltoppers three times this year, including a 77-72 victory in the OVC final. Ms. Canty doesn't think Morehead can beat Western four times in one year, but I'll have to disagree.

Kentucky will upset Northern in the 8:30 semifinal tomorrow night, simply because Northern has peaked, and Kentucky wins the games it has to.

Western will beat Northern in overtime in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. But who cares?

The biggest show will be the Morehead-Kentucky duel at 8:30 Saturday night. Look for a knock-down, drag-out fight with the coaches jumping off the benches every few minutes.

Kentucky whipped Morehead, 84-76, in last year's semifinals. But Morehead should improve to a three-game winning streak against the Wildcats with a victory Saturday.

So there you have it, for what it's worth. Only one thing is sure—the season has to end sometime, and these teams, that sometime is this weekend.
3 say they ‘made program’

BY ROBIN VINCENT

Beth Blanton, Donna Doellman and Pam Hart are Western pioneers. They were among the first women to receive basketball scholarships here.

Before the three came to Western four years ago, the only distinction that Western’s women’s basketball team had was being one of the weakest in the state. In the two years before the Blanton-Doellman-Hart arrival, the Hilltoppers were 7-21. Since then the Toppers have been 78-37, have finished second in the Kentucky Women’s Intercollegiate Conference three years in a row and have made one appearance in the regional tournament.

All three think the fact that they came to Western then has been significant to the program.

“We have been compatible and have always been able to work well together,” Hart said. “I think our coming made the program because it gave Western something to build the program on.”

Donna Doellman and I played softball together during the summer at home, and we were planning on going to the same school,” Hart, a Covington native, said. “We both liked what we saw of Western’s program and decided to come here.”

Blanton, a native of Rome, Ga., traveled a somewhat different route to get to Western. Although she had several offers from Georgia schools, she came to Western on the advice of a

high school counselor.

“He (the counselor) was a Western graduate and knew John Oldham (Western’s athletic director),” she said. “I came up to visit the campus and met Dr. (Carol) Hughes, who was the coach then, and she wound up giving me a scholarship.”

The three seniors share a philosophy about the role basketball plays in their lives.

“I think our coming made the program because it gave Western something to build the program on.”

“I think we all feel that basketball is an important part of our lives, but it is not our whole life,” Blanton said. She, like Hart, is married.

“Basketball has always been an important part of my life, but I have always tried to keep it in its proper perspective,” Hart said. “I came to college first and foremost to get an education, and basketball comes after that.”

Although coming to Western was easy enough for them, and some of the records they have accomplished came easily, it hasn’t exactly been all wine and roses. Injuries have kept both Doellman and Hart out of more than 20 games during their careers.

“I have to get the award for most accidents or injuries on the team,” Doellman, a Cincinnati

native, said. “Since my freshman year, I have had a broken thumb, messed up both my ankles, had an operation for a tumor and hurt my back and my knee. It seems like I have always had to fight back from some kind of injury.”

“Injuries are one thing that has really changed my career,” Hart said. “Last year I had torn ligaments in my ankle. I lost six weeks and never got back into form. Now I’ve lost my whole senior year.”

Blanton, like Hart and Doellman, has been affected by the women’s basketball coaching turnover—she has had three coaches during her four-year career.

“I wish I could have had the same coach for my entire career here,” Blanton said. “I think that’s really about the only thing about my career here that I would like to go back and change.”

“I don’t feel I have reached my peak yet as a basketball player,”

—Continued to Page 18—

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UK forward keeps cool

This article appeared Jan. 31 in The Lexington Leader. It is reprinted with the newspaper's permission.

By RENA KOIER

LEXINGTON—On a team noted for defense, Kentucky forward Janet Timperman is the best defender.

But on a team noted for its turnovers, Timperman has made the fewest errors. On a team that is sometimes lackadaisical, Timperman is noted for her hustle.

And on a team that this season often appeared on the verge of a breakdown, Janet Timperman has maintained her cool.

A senior, Timperman played on Kentucky teams with 13-12, 13-7 and 23-12 records. Ironically, while her team had its worst season with a 12-14 record, Timperman is having her best.

"It's definitely her most consistent," Kentucky coach Debbie Yow said.

Timperman began the year second on Kentucky's all-time scoring list and passed the 1,000-point mark Jan. 23 against Old Dominion. Her 1,072 career points fall 620 points short of Kentucky gradute Pam Brown's total.

Not that it matters to Timperman.

"My only goal is winning each game," she said. "I'm sick of losing. If we can just get it all together for 40 minutes..."

Timperman and her teammates will have their final chance of the season when they play Murray at 8:30 tonight in the opening round of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament at Western.

Timperman has not missed a game in the 112 Kentucky has played the last four years. She started all 28 games this year.

Because she's the quickest player, Timperman plays the baseline in Kentucky's highly regarded 1-3-1 zone defense. She leads the team in free-throw shooting percentage (78) and steals (44), and she has a 9.3-point and 4.6-rebound per game averages.

Yow's only complaint is that the 5-foot-10 Timperman hasn't shot enough.

A graduate of Louisville Assumption, Timperman began playing basketball in the fifth grade at St. Barnabus Grade School. Her first coach was a tough fundamentalist.

"We had our practices on a goal outside," Timperman recalled. "And if it snowed, he (the coach) would come out and shovel it off the pavement so we could still practice. I remember we used to cry a lot. We always won, though; we always came through."

Timperman's teams continued to win through high school. Before her senior season she was ranked the No. 1 player in the state, and Assumption was the No. 1 team.

"I've given up a lot of time and made a lot of sacrifices playing basketball," she said. "But I wouldn't have done it if I didn't enjoy it."
2 freshmen spark
Tops' spirited play

By RICK WOOD

Shari Price and Jane Lockin have several things in common. Both are freshmen. Both are business administration majors. Both are on Western's women's basketball team.

And both would like to help the team win the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference title before their college careers are over.

But what's where the similarities end. Price is a 5-foot-3, kamikaze-type guard who stands short only in the press guide. On the other hand, Lockin, who at 6-3 is the tallest woman player ever to wear a Hilltopper uniform, has been learning to dominate the inside game.

"I am a firm believer that basketball is a team sport," coach Eileen Canty said. "But both Jane and Shari could do wonders for our program."

Those "wonders" have already started happening. The freshman duo was named to the Ohio Valley Conference all-tournament team Feb. 10, when Western finished second to Morehead. Lockin, who played in only two of the three games, pulled down 20 rebounds and scored 13 points, while the hustling Price stole the show with 43 points en route to claiming the tournament's most valuable player award.

"I have never thought that I should let someone else do my part just because I am a freshman," Price said. "Every member of the team has a responsibility, so I'm just doing my part."

Price has been doing her part from the outset. In the Toppers' opener against Belmont Nov. 27, she chipped in 20 points, scoring many of those on fast break layups.

"Although Price is third in team scoring with an 11-point average, she is geared toward teamwork and is evident from her team high 100 assists,"

The Henry County product has spent most of her freshman season literally "on the floor." When she isn't sinking jump shots or layups, she is diving after loose balls, running over the scorer's table or running into opposing players.

"Most of the people I play against are taller than I am," Price said. "So I have to make up for this with hustle and quickness."

"I will never tell her to stop that," Canty said of Price's reckless abandon. "I just keep my fingers crossed and hope she comes up off the floor in one piece."

Price started playing basketball as a youngster with the boys in her neighborhood. "They always called me, so I always played." She said her friends persuaded her to try out for the girls' team during her freshman year at Henry County High School. Price averaged 21 points and 12 rebounds a game while earning a spot on the all-district and all-regional teams all four years. She also won all-American honors and was picked for the Kentucky-Indiana All-star game after her senior season.

Price's height disadvantage may have been Western's advantage. "Many of the major colleges overlooked her because she is only 5-3," Canty said. "We were lucky to get her."

If you can't see Price, it may be because Lockin is standing in the way. The Benton, Ill., native stands a foot taller than her teammate.

Lockin averaged 21 points, 14 rebounds and hit 62 percent from the field as a high school senior. A very accurate with soft jump shot...

Canty said besides her height, Lockin has a "very soft touch on her jump shot and, in my opinion, is a potential all-American."

Because of a nagging ankle and Achilles heel injuries, Lockin has been unable to use her 6-3 frame to its full potential or to develop an aggressive inside game.

"Jane is the type who apologizes to players after she fouls them," Canty said. "But once she is healthy and blocks the injuries out of her mind, she will do the job for us underneath." Lockin has averaged 3.1 points and 3.8 rebounds in 18 games for the Toppers this year. "When I play basketball, I play it like a girl," Lockin said. "I was taught to be a lady long before I picked up a basketball--if you have the talent you don't have to growl when you rebound or when you put up a shot."

Lockin said her parents were strict and taught her to be a lady. "They always told me to smile, keep my shoulders back and to hold my head high."

Lockin also said her parents told her that basketball was extra-curricular. Lockin was a National Merit Scholar, a member of the National Honor Society and student council president while compiling a 21-point average and hitting 62 percent of her field goals at Benton High School.

Lockin said her size has never really bothered her. "I grew six inches when I was in the sixth grade, so I gave up on being a cheerleader and started playing basketball."

Lockin's room- and teammate, 6-2 Belinda Bradley, said: "We develop our aspects of the game and we realize there are things that we can do that other players can't do. We have both agreed that we wouldn't trade places with anyone."

Both Lockin and Price have learned to handle their size, or lack of it, and to use the talents they have to play basketball. As Price said, "It's not the altitude but the attitude that counts."
Vincent no longer shy

Diamond in the rough glitters for Northern

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS—When senior forward Peggy Vincent first came to Northern to play basketball, she wasn’t known for her outstanding basketball ability. In fact, coach Marilyn Moore can remember how hard it was to get Vincent to shoot.

“She was so shy she didn’t even want to shoot,” Moore said. “I recruited her because she was an athlete. She had all the tools and ability to be a super player. She just needed to have some confidence and those abilities sharpened.”

Four years and almost 2,000 points later, Vincent is no longer considered shy and timid. The 6-foot tall, 149-pounder will graduate in May as Northern’s all-time leading women’s scorer and rebounder. “Vince,” has become a dominant force in Northern’s women’s basketball history.

“She is a pro prospect,” Moore, whose team is second with a 9-3 state record, said. “As a freshman, she led us to a 38-2 season and a state small-college championship. The next year she improved 100 percent and doubled her average.”

Vincent’s 11.8-point and 9.9-rebound averages as a freshman center helped put Northern’s 1975-76 small-college team on the national map, as the team was invited to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regionals. As a sophomore, Vincent became Northern’s main offensive threat, averaging 20.8 points and 12.6 rebounds.

Last year Northern jumped to the major-college division. The team felt the move and posted a 13-13 season. Vincent, however, was better than ever, pitching in 19 points and pulling down 10.1 rebounds every game.

Vincent’s role changed this year as she moved from center to forward. Although her scoring average has dropped to 13.2, she still leads the team in that department. She is also the leading rebounder with a 7.7 average.

In 26 games she had 77 steals and made 50.5 percent of her field goals. Her 66 assists are second to Diane Redmond’s 86.

“Now they can’t key on Vince because everyone on our team can score,” Moore said. “It takes a lot of the pressure off Peggy and makes our whole team that much better. She is a very good forward, too. Her quickness and natural ability make her one of the best women players in the state.”

And to think that four years ago, she was afraid to even shoot.

Peggy Vincent (30) takes a shot as a crowd of Western players watches. Vincent leads Northern in scoring and rebounding.

—Continued to Page 17—
Hard worker
Murray center leads KWIC in rebounding

MURRAY—During the past four seasons, Murray's Jackie Mounts has worked hard to convince everyone, including herself, of her skills on the basketball court. "When I first came to Murray, I didn't have that confidence in myself as a college player," Mounts said. "I just wanted to make the team."

Not only did the 6-foot center win a spot on the Racer roster as a freshman, she also became a starter. Mounts has remained healthy the last three years and has distinguished herself as one of Murray's top women athletes. She has led her team in rebounding and scoring three straight seasons, been the Racers' most valuable player twice and has been all-conference.

Mounts achieved considerable success as a three-year starter in high school at Springfield, Ohio.

Three times most valuable player in high school, Mounts helped her team to a three-year 34-2 record.

Her rebounding has been especially impressive. She is averaging 14 rebounds a game to lead the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference, and her best single-game effort was against Western (23).

Mounts is also averaging 15.7 points on 50.5-percent shooting from the floor.

"She works hard to improve her game," Murray coach Jean Smith said. "She has a knack for being able to position herself to get rebounds and is a very effective scorer if we can get the ball to her."

Although Mount has attracted attention from the Women's Professional Basketball League, she plans a career centered on coaching and teaching.

KWIC rebounding leader Jackie Mounts (left) of Murray watches the action under the basket with Western's Alicia Polson.

Tournament schedule...

first round 4:30 today Louisville vs. Western
6:30 tonight Northern vs. Eastern
8:30 tonight Kentucky vs. Murray

second round 6:30 tomorrow Morehead vs. winner WKU-UL
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MOREHEAD—Since Donna Murphy began playing for Morehead's basketball team three years ago, a lot has been expected of her, and the 5-foot-10, junior has not failed to produce.

Murphy graduated from Newport High School three years ago as the No. 1 girls' basketball player in the state.

“I know that people expect me to score so many points in a game and get so many rebounds,” Murphy said. “I guess in that way I feel a little pressurized.”

But the pressure hasn’t seemed to bother her much.

She is leading the Kentucky Women’s Intercollegiate Conference in scoring for the second year, with a 19.5 average and is pulling down 10.7 rebounds a game.

She also performed well in the Ohio Valley Conference statistics. In 1977 she was named the OVC’s Most Valuable Player and was selected to all-state team.

Last November she was named to the Region 11 pre-season Kodak All-American team.

“I think she is definitely the best player in the state,” coach Mickey Wells said. “She’s someone everyone on the team looks up to.”

The Eagles got a mid-season test when Murphy missed 10 games because of an ankle injury.

Everyone was always looking to Murphy to shoot,” Wells said.

“But when she was out they started looking for each other and developed team work.”

With Murphy’s return, Morehead now has five players averaging in double figures.

“I think I’ve improved my shot, and I’m more aware of what’s going on all over the court,” she said.

Murphy has gained respect off the court as well.

“I’d be happy to have a daughter like her,” Wells said.

“When my freshmen need advice, I just tell them to follow Donna Murphy. She’s outstanding in every way—athletically, morally and academically.”

In addition to playing basketball, Murphy is the sports editor of Morehead’s yearbook and the treasurer of Morehead’s Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter.

Gay leads Colonels

—Continued from page 15—

logical about the matter, she said. “He knew I could play, so he let me play.”

Did she receive any criticism from the other players on the team? “Never from my teammates, because I grew up with all of them. It was a small community, and everybody knew everybody else. I had participated in sports with guys before, so it was nothing new to them,” she answered.

The 22-year-old Gay, who said she has played basketball since she can remember, refused to admit that much of her talent comes from natural ability. But after a lengthy pause, she said, “In a way, I guess that’s true.”

There’s been women who have had natural ability, but competition against the men makes them even better. It’s a very different situation.”

And the Colonels’ senior guard is a very different player.

Tennessee, one of the best women’s teams in the country, would probably attest to that.

Although the Volunteers soundly defeated Eastern this year at Alumni Coliseum, they never really stopped the flashy Gay.

In 30 minutes of action, she connected on 12 of 25 field goals and had a game-leading 26 points, mostly going one-on-one against her opponents.

On one play during a first half dominated by Tennessee, she stole the ball at midcourt, and in the midst of a two-on-two fast break, dribbled to the right of the lane, spun to the left, and put a soft left-handed finish that banked off the glass and through the rim—with two defenders in her face.

A typical Peggy Gay play that has led her to scoring an Eastern-high 1,683 points in four years.

“I have no favorite spot on the floor,” she said. “If the opportunity arises, I shoot.”

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It's quite a challenge

Track coach runs tourney

By LINDA YOUNKIN

Most people have no idea of the work that goes into planning a tournament. But Western track coach Carla Coffey has been learning—she is the organizer of this weekend's Kentucky Women's Intercolligate Conference basketball tournament.

Ms. Coffey has been working with various committees since November to make sure that the only upset will be in the game results.

"It's quite a challenge," Ms. Coffey said. She got the job in a trade with former women's basketball coach Julia Yester. Ms. Yester took care of the KWIC track meet last year, and Ms. Coffey got basketball this year.

There are about 10 committees that coordinate everything from T-shirt sales to locker room details. Other committees are in charge of tickets, statistics, programs and the hospitality room for coaches and teams.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, women athletes, and the recreation club are among those helping. A Western advertising class is in charge of the program.

Most of the teams arrived last night, but there is no practice time scheduled today because Middle Arenas is booked up with classes and other activities.

Any tournament profits will be divided—80 percent for Western and 40 percent for the KWIC. Western Athletic Director John Oldham did not have a projected cost, but guessed that it could cost Western from $500 to $1,300.

In the last three years the tournament was at Kentucky's Memorial Coliseum. Sue Feamster, women's athletic director, said the school made money on the tournament all three years.

Kentucky and Western were the only schools to bid for the tournament this year. Most athletic directors at the other schools said they didn't have the facilities for the tournament.

Three 'made program''

—Continued from Page 12-

...and I think that it's due to the fact that I have been injured and had to adjust to a different coach's philosophy just about every year," Doelmann said, "I'm not bitter about it, and I don't blame them (the coaches). It's something that just happened, like my injuries.

Blandon, Doelmann and Hart agree that going to the regional tournament during their sophomore season highlighted their college careers.

"I think that going to regionals is one of the things I remember most about my career," Blandon said. "I think it was because we were able to get the experience of playing against some of the top-ranked teams."

"(The regional tournament) was a big letdown for me because I expected the teams to be a lot better than they were, but I'm still hoping we can get a chance to go again this year so I can see the teams again," Doelmann said.

Despite the Topper's lackluster 15-13 record and fifth-place finish in the regular season standings, all three believe their team has an excellent chance to win the KWIC tournament.

"All you have to do for a tournament is get hot, and if they can put together a couple of good games they could win the tournament," Hart said. "I think the tournament is really wide open and that just about everyone has a chance to win."

"We really have more talent than we have ever had and really have a strong bench," Doelmann said. "If we are able to put it all together—look out."
OVC tourney: 'battle to the death'

By KEVIN STEWART

The high walls surrounding the basketball court in Eastern's Alumni Coliseum were an obstacle that stood in ancient Roman Coliseums. Gladiators often fought battles to the death there with the victor going on to another fight.

When the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament starts tomorrow at Richmond, four teams find themselves in a similar situation. The three losers will be finished, and the winner heads for the first round of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament.

Jackson 'can deal'
Forward leads Tops' hopes for OVC tournament win

By TOMMY GEORGE

It's almost the end of the road for Western forward Greg Jackson.

The 6-foot-6-inch, 210 pound senior is approaching tomorrow's tournament game against Morehead knowing that it could be his last in a Western uniform.

"I can deal with the pressure—it just makes me try harder," Jackson said. "I love basketball, and there's only one way to play it and that's with a team concept. There is no 'I' in team ball."

Jackson said that his experience at Western and with the basketball program have shown him that basketball is not the only important thing—"that education and getting a degree is what it's all about."

Jackson said that he hopes Western will represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA tournament. That would be the Toppers second NCAA appearance in a row.

The game against Milwaukee in the nationals last year was the game I remember most in my basketball career, simply because we were underdogs," Jackson said.

The Toppers upset 18th-ranked Milwaukee in the first round of last year's NCAA tournament, 87-86.

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Senior Greg Jackson and Western will be trying to keep their season alive at Richmond this weekend in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

3 to compete in nationals; Watkins entered in 2 events

Three members of Western's women's team will compete in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Gayle Watkins will be competing in the long jump and 60-meter hurdles. Her best performance in the long jump this year was at the Ohio State Invitational this season, when she jumped 19 feet.

Watkins finished first in the event three times in four meets. She was third in the Mason-Dixon Games. In last year's nationals she finished seventh.

Watkins qualified for the 60-meter hurdles at the Mason-Dixon Games with a time of 7.7 seconds. It was the only meet in which she ran the event. At last year's national meet, Bradley finished fourth in the long jump—the best finish by a Topper.

Kelley Barbour, a freshman, will compete in the high jump. Her leap of 5-3 at Morehead qualified her for the meet, and it was her best performance of the season.

This is the first season Barbour has participated in indoor track. "I haven't given it (the nationals) much thought," she said. "I said I wouldn't be happy with her performances this season. "I jumped a lot higher this past summer," she said.

Vanatta resigns
Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Bob Vanatta has announced his resignation.

His contract expires June 30.

He said he had another job opportunity that he couldn't pass up, but he wouldn't elaborate on it.

Vanatta, who was commissioner three years, was a principal force behind the OVC's regaining its automatic bid to the national basketball tournament.

The conference presidents will start looking for a replacement after the OVC tournament.
Several members of the men's track team will compete this weekend in the Middle Tennessee Invitational at Murfreesboro.

The Hilltoppers will compete in the indoor season next weekend with the national indoor meet in Detroit.

The gymnastics team will go to Lexington Saturday for its last warmup before the state tournament. Western beat Kentucky here a few weeks ago.

Rosters for men's softball are due tomorrow in Diddle Arena, room 148.

The rosters for recreational basketball are due Monday.

Inertube water polo playoffs will be at 8 Sunday night. Six teams will compete to play in the championship game at 8:45 Tuesday night.

Goodtime Gang will play the All-Stars at 8:30 Monday night in women's volleyball.

There will be a reception for Western fans during the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Richmond Friday and Saturday. It will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

The men's swim team will travel to Normal, Ill., this weekend to compete with six other schools for the Midwest Independent Intercollegiate Championships.

This is the first year the swimmers have competed in this meet. Eastern is the defending champion.

Jackson's career nears end

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"It was a great feeling—being in the locker room after defeating a nationally ranked team," Jackson added.

Jackson sees assistant coach Clem Haskins as a positive influence. "Coach Haskins has been through the pros, and if he doesn't know basketball, who does? He's been a key since I've been here."

Jackson, a recreation major, said he would like to work in a youth-related program after he graduates. Basketball overseas is a possibility, although Jackson said that he has played a "full career" and is not depending on a future in basketball.

"Everyone has to come to the end of the road someday. When I come to the point that I'll never play for Western again, I'll always be one of their biggest fans," Jackson said.

He said, "I hope to be able to come to a game someday and say 'I was once a part of that program'—and be proud."

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