Truckers' strike cuts gas supplies; food may be next

Fuel sparse as costs rise

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The nationwide truckers' strike may keep you from getting gas as the week comes to an end. If you can't get it, you'll notice it costs more than it did a month ago.

A survey of several oil distributors and service stations indicates the strike, which began in the oil states of Ohio and Pennsylvania last week, is preventing fuel from being delivered to the distributors, and thus stations in the Bowling Green area.

Only one major oil company, Gulf, is continuing to send its tanker trucks out on interstate highways in this area. A spokesman from Gulf's Nashville office said the trucks are being confined to the metropolitan Nashville area, and are unable to get into the city.

The new shipments delayed, and January allocations running low, will cause deliveries of diesels to dry up in a few days.

-- cont. to Page 12; Col. 1 --

Campus not yet affected

By LEE MARTIN

The nationwide strike by independent truck drivers has had no effect as far as Western's food services department or physical plant.

However, Lon Slaughter, director of food services, said a continued strike could cause a severe shortage of certain items in the near future. Owen Lawson, plant administrator, said he was not anticipating any problems.

Slaughter said the first area in food services to feel the shortage would be the most affected. He said most of Western's meat supply is shipped by truck from Louisville and Nashville.

The school maintains a two-week supply of meat with special cuts ordered weekly. The next order is scheduled to arrive this weekend, and the school will know if there will be a shortage.

If the outside supply of meat is cut off, the next source is a local distributor. But most of these distributees depend on outside sources for theirs and would be a little better off than Western, Slaughter said.

Western has about a four-month supply of canned goods available.

-- cont. to Page 12; Col. 3 --

Amendment to Murray bill

Vote set today on vet school site

By AL CROSS

An amendment designed to prevent location of a school of veterinary medicine at Murray State University is expected to be voted on in the state senate today.

The amendment, introduced yesterday by Sen. Frank Miller, D-Bowling Green, would apply to a bill sponsored by Sen. Fred McClurten, D-Pembroke, which authorizes construction of the school at Murray. Miller said it would leave the location of the school up to the Kentucky Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

McClurten's bill was favorably reported at a meeting of the Senate Committee on the Public Education Committee Friday, and its chances for passage in the upper house are thought to be good. The committee deleted a $30 million outlay for construction of the school, which cannot begin until appropriations are made.

Miller and Sen. Doug Moseley, R-Columbia, introduced a resolution in the Senate that called for a comprehensive study of needs for a school of veterinary medicine, but was not authorized. A resolution is now on the legislative table, waiting for 20 of the 38 senators to vote to bring it into the floor.

Miller and Moseley failed to get enough votes last week, virtually killing the resolution.

State Rep. Nicholas Kafoglis, in a public meeting Friday night at the Warren County courthouse, said he would oppose the McClurten bill if it reached the House. The state should establish the need for a veterinary school before it starts worrying about where to put it," he said.

Kafoglis also said he thought the need for a vet school has not been determined, and that he would like to introduce a bill asking the CPHE to study the matter. This measure would be similar to the Miller-Moseley resolution.

President Dero Dowling, in separate interviews with the Herald and the Park City Daily News, agreed that a comprehensive study was needed. "A feasibility study for the location of the school would be educationally sound," he said.

Dowling said, "Every state has its need for more opportunities for students in the field of veterinary science has become more evident in recent months and years." He also

Local flight service may return

By AL CROSS

Bowling Green's commercial air service, discontinued since early 1975, has been working for air service since it was stopped two years ago, said city manager Paul Shaffer, who was present at a meeting Saturday night at the MCI airfield.

Shaffer and Chamber president Clyde Payne said, "We're interested in a system, no matter what it is."

The meeting, still in its preliminary stages, would connect Owensboro, Louisville, Covington, Lexington and Frankfort with Bowling Green, the only city on the projected route without a present commercial flight. There would be a "bare minimum" of 11 round-trip flights a week, Jones said.

Jones, who helped install Warren County's first airfield in 1961, has managed both Louisville and Bowling Green airports, said the flights would be a "federally funded" service.

First transportation each major cities and second secondary cities would be a "federally funded" service. (First level connections major cities and second level secondary cities would be "federally funded" service.

"It takes about two years to develop a feasible pattern and to develop the confidence of the people in the area," he said in an interview yesterday.

In a telephone conversation with MacCauley and others last Wednesday, Gov. Wendell H. Ford asked if the cities involved could provide money to subsidize the service should it be unable to cover all its costs. MacCauley said the subsidy could come from state government, and Jones, who was meeting with Ford at the time, agreed. Later, he added that "in this day and age" a federal subsidy might be possible.

The subsidy plan, if implemented, would probably specify that the federal government, at the state level, city governments or the state would guarantee break even operation of the service.

Some confusion was seen about whether the federal government would provide funding for the service instead of the state. MacCauley said the service would be "in the next few days," Sullivan said he had not prepared legislation, but would have "if there is enough interest." Sullivan said he was meeting with Ford at the time, agreed. Later, he added that "in this day and age" a federal subsidy might be possible.

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NO BONES about it, studying anatomy and physiology requires that extra measure of concentration provided here by Becky Callahan. The sophomore from Bowling Green examines a femur, the bone which extends from the hip to the knee.

Inside

The legal loan fund established by ASG last year may be discontinued because of lack of demand for the service. See story by Carl Clayworth.

Western lost all hope in the OVC race by dropping to Middle Tennessee Saturday night, giving them a 2-6 conference record. A win over Dayton last night makes their record 9-3. See story by Leo Pecknapp.

W. Kentucky University
ASG may end legal loan fund

By CARL CLAYWORTH

The Legal Loan Fund initiated by the Associated Student Government (ASG) last year may be discontinued because of what Glen Jackson, administrative vice president, called "little demand."

Established to loan students up to $100 to meet legal expenses, the fund has been used only three times since its approval last year, Jackson said.

Applicants for the loans must currently be enrolled at Western and can be used for legal purposes only. More than one loan may be made, but the first must be paid off before a student is allowed a second loan.

The loan is interest free up to three months from the date of application. After the first three months, the rate of interest is one per cent of the unpaid balance per month, up to six months, the normal loan period. The interest rate increases to two per cent on the unpaid balance after six months.

To receive a loan from the Legal Loan Fund, the student must show valid need for the loan to the Legal Loan Officers Board established by the ASG Legal Rights Committee.

Jackson said that of the three loans made by ASG, one has been paid in full, one is not due as yet, and the other has presented some "problems in collection."

Then there is a problem with collection. Jackson said, "They try to work it out with the individual or the parents of that individual. We haven't come to the point of a collection agency yet."

The ultimate collection process would be placed on the College Heights Foundation, which acts as depository and collecting agency for the fund. Though there has been no action in Congress as yet, Jackson said that he "suspects that the program will be dropped."

Former attorney general
Richardson here tonight

Elliott Lee Richardson, former attorney general, will speak tonight at 8 in Diddle Arena.

Richardson held three positions in Nixon's cabinet: as attorney general from May through October, 1973. He resigned his post on Oct. 20, after refusing to fire Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox. Richardson also served as secretary of health, education and welfare (HEW) for three years before being appointed secretary of defense. He held that position—until being confirmed attorney general.

Presently, Richardson is studying the responsibilities and responsiveness of state and local governments under a $25,000 fellowship. He also has plans to write a book about his findings.

Richardson was graduated from Harvard with a law degree cum laude in 1947 and one year later became a law clerk for Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter. During the Eisenhower Administration, he was appointed assistant secretary of HEW, becoming acting secretary of HEW in 1958.
Five off campus, one on

Six concerts scheduled in next month

By AL CROSS

Last spring, the Western community and Bowling Green experienced a series of months of live music shows on record in the city. This year, in the space of a month, music fans will be able to see six notable rock bands.

Among the groups and artists appearing will be Charlie Daniels, Goose Creek Symphony, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and War.

Five of the concerts will be presented by off-campus promoters, while Charlie is booked by Associated Student Government (ASG).

Leading off the series Thursday night at the National Guard Armory is the Charlie Daniels Band and the Erie Otters Taxi Group. Both bands are popular in the Southeast and have played in the area: Daniels at the Yellow Tavern last spring and Tette in Nashville last summer.

Daniels, who has two L.P.'s on Kama Sutra Records, is known for his versatility on fiddle, banjo, guitar and his high energy. His show in Nashville experienced one of the band's first concert before his hometown folks. His's from Mr. Juliet Town, just east of Nashville.

 Vet school vote set today

(Continued from Page 1)

It was suggested that Western would be the logical choice for a contract. "If such a study is made, it will be revealed that Western is more experienced with the number of applications and related programs at the University; good transportation and location; agricultural and related programs at the University; good transportation; and location of farming and agriculture in the area as reasons for locating there.

Dowling emphasized that he did not want Western to 'enter into any sort of adversary situation with Murray State in discussion of the issue. He said he has not talked with MSU president Dr. Constantine Cifras about the matter, but had discussed it with Charles Swartwout, the March 2 director.

The University of Kentucky, however, is not one of the applicant universities. Instead, the University of Kentucky is one of the applicant universities. Instead, the University of Kentucky is one of the applicant universities.

What's happening

The Western Press Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday in Room 128 of the university center. The Sigma Delta Chi charter will be discussed.

Christian Coffee House at SIGN of the FISH presents THE JOY BELLES and ficks Friday February 8th at 8:00 p.m. 1507 Center St. (next to L&M Bookstore)

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Opinion

State of the leaders worse than the state of the union

Optimist: an optimist is one who can watch and read the state of the union messages offered by both Republicans and Democrats and still believe the country is being led by able men toward a promising future. First last week came Richard Nixon, determined to show he still could lead, determined to put Watergate behind him, determined to paint a bright picture of the outlook for the next year. In attempting to do so, he made several statements which, at best, can only be termed rash.

THERE WILL BE NO RECESSION in the United States of America, ” he said. Since his speech Wall Street market analysts and economists have said that statement should have been qualified, since inflation and unemployment are still climbing and show little sign of dropping.

The President also said he would “break the back of the energy crisis” in the coming year. Even his own aides winced at that one, and were soon attempting to explain that Mr. Nixon didn’t mean exactly what he said. What ever happened to an English language made up of clear, simple words with definite meanings?

Perhaps the most disturbing of Mr. Nixon’s comments was his contention that “one year of Watergate is enough.” It is true that the press is no longer swimming in a sea of political atrocities has become weary; yet would it be better to leave unanswered the myriad questions still surrounding the President’s own relation to the crimes? Would it be better either for him or the country to leave unresolved a situation in which 28 per cent of the persons recently polled thought the President was doing a good job; in which 39 per cent, in another poll, thought he should either resign or be impeached?

We think: a cessation of investigations before all the facts are known would only exasperate those who already doubt the President. Watergate has been described as an open sore on the body politic; it must be cleansed before it is covered, or it will continue to fester.

Shortly after the President’s reassessment of the country’s condition, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana delivered the Democratic rebuttal. It was strictly political as usual.

Sen. Mansfield capitalized on Watergate, for it is naturally the Democrats’ most potent weapon. He praised Henry Kissinger’s foreign policy accomplishments while pointedly ignoring any mention of the President’s role. He scorned Mr. Nixon’s statement of “peace with honor” as coming too late, yet didn’t go back quite far enough to admit a Democrat began the carnage in the first place.

In short, the speech was an attempt to exploit Mr. Nixon’s obvious failings and counter his successes. And all for the good of the Democratic Party.

Columnist James Reston best described the situation when he said the people and their leaders were “like ships passing in the night.”

The people now are looking for moral leadership, while the leaders are concerned with personal justification and, perhaps, glorification. So they miss each other completely, and the country staggers along toward... what?

Munch, munch, munch a bunch o’mobiles for lunch

As anyone with eyes and ears knows, the trucks that normally crowd the highways aren’t rolling anymore. In Bowling Green and at Western, that means food shipments don’t reach the cooks, and gasoline is nonexistent. The truckers’ strike continues for more than a few weeks, we may all be listening to our stomachs growl as we look hopefully at our useless automobiles.

In such instances, there may be a simple solution: eat your car.

It isn’t such a wild idea. A couple of years back, a professional strongman whose name we can’t recall made the papers by betting he could eat a car in an 18-month period. His method was somewhat unhonorable, but it worked.

He had the car stripped of paint, tires, upholstery and other inedibles; then it was ground into tiny particles of about the same consistency as salt. From then on it was a simple matter to sprinkle the car over his other food-stuffs before each meal, and in a year and a half he had polished off several thousand pounds of metal.

We don’t know how tasty it was, but we’re told he didn’t have to worry about iron deficiency for some time thereafter.
Historical basis claimed for Dracula tales

By RUSSELL MOBLEY

A young girl cowers in a dimly lit room as two fierce-looking eyes of a sinister man turn slowly. Her face sinks into the rock and the glowing eyes of a sinister man turn slowly. Her face sinks into the rock and Dracula, the most famous vampire, claims his latest victim.

For many years Dracula has been a household name, a horror story that has cast a long shadow over the world of fiction and film. But Dracula is not just a character in a story; he is a real historical figure, a man who lived and died centuries ago.

Dr. Raymond McNally, a professor of history at Boston College, has spent years researching the life and times of Dracula, a legendary figure who lived during the 15th century. According to Dr. McNally, Dracula was a real person who had a profound impact on the history of Europe.

McNally's research is the basis for a new film titled "Dracula," scheduled for release next year. The film, which is based on the novel by Bram Stoker, will tell the story of Dracula's life, from his early years as a nobleman in Transylvania to his eventual death in England.

Dracula was born in Transylvania in 1436 and died in 1536. He was the 36th prince of Transylvania and is known for his cruelty and his ability to turn people into vampires. The film will depict Dracula's rise to power, his battles with the Turks, and his eventual defeat by the hero Jonathan Harker.

The film will be produced by Universal Pictures, which is working closely with the Dracula Society to ensure that the film is accurate and true to history. The society, which was founded in 1972, is dedicated to preserving the memory of Dracula and promoting his legacy.

Dr. McNally hopes that the film will inspire a new generation of students to study history and to learn about the real people who have shaped the world. "Dracula was a real person who had a profound impact on the history of Europe," he said. "We should remember him and learn from his mistakes, so that we can avoid repeating them in the future."

The film is set to be released in 2023, and the Dracula Society is already planning events to coincide with the release. The society is also working on a new book, "Dracula: The Real Story," which will be released in 2022.

"Dracula" will be available on DVD, Blu-ray, and streaming services. The film will also be shown in theaters across the country, and a special screening will be held in Transylvania to celebrate the film's release.

Dr. McNally is also working on a new book, "The Life and Times of Dracula," which will be released in 2024. The book will cover the history of Dracula from his early years as a nobleman to his death in 1536.

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17 sabbatical leaves granted

By MORRIS MCCOY

Seventeen sabbatical leaves for next year have been approved and granted by the Sabbatical Review Committee and the Board of Regents.

Several of the faculty members will be traveling abroad to do research while others will conduct studies and projects in the United States.

Those who will be working abroad are Dr. James Baker, history professor, who will work in Florence, Italy; Dr. Lowell Harrison, history professor, will travel to Australia and John Bratcher, history professor, will research educational trends in the Soviet Union.

Dr. Roy Hedges, home economics and family living, will try to determine why the divorce rates are lower in Canada than in the United States.

Dr. Elizabeth Elbert also of the home economics and family living department, will be working in California hospitals with the staff doctor.

One of the most pertinent sabbatical leaves will be taken by Dr. Frank Steele, English department, who will spend his sabbatical writing poetry.

Others granted sabbaticals are Miss Pauline Lowman, math department; Dr. Elise Doton, psychology department; Dr. Paul Hatcher, foreign languages and Dr. Hugh Packett of the biology department and Dorothy McMahon of the English department.

Dr. Edward Kearney, government department; Dr. Chester Davis, math department; Dr. Paul Beall, sociology department, and Dr. William Buckman, physics and astronomy department, also have had sabbatical requests approved.

Faculty members with the rank of assistant professor or above who have tenure and at least six continuous full academic years of service at WKU are eligible to apply.

Sabbaticals are not automatic and are granted on a competitive basis.

The leaves may be taken for a year at one-half pay, or for one-half year at full pay.

Faculty applying for sabbaticals work out a detailed outline for the project and make all arrangements themselves.

The head of the department of the applicant and the dean of the college give their opinions of the applicant and his project before the proposal is submitted to the Sabbatical Review Committee.

The committee, composed of one representative from each college and the graduate college, evaluates the proposals before making its recommendations to the vice president of academic affairs. Dr. James Davis, associate dean of the faculty, is coordinator of the committee.

After a budget review and departmental staffing considerations, a suggestion is made to President Dero Downing as to how many sabbaticals should be granted.

The Board of Regents makes the final decisions.

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Poolside

Ladies' Night, a half-price offer every Tuesday at the university center, billiards area, brings out female pool sharks. Body language, like that exhibited by Juanelle Haggard, above, a freshman from Louisville, sometimes helps the shots fall. But, by nature pool can be a waiting game, too, and so Debbie Padgett, left, a junior from Eddyville, awaits her cue. Below, Donna Spears, a sophomore from Scottsville, swings into form.

Photos by Bruce Edwards

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Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

is sponsoring a Free Country Rock Concert for all Western students, featuring Country Cooking, a group from Denver, Colorado. The group will start playing 2 p.m. this afternoon, February 5.

Everybody come on down and clap your hands and stomp your feet with us.

Alpha Tau Omega 1410 College St.
Poetry, prose to be presented

By MORRIS MCCOY

A varied program of oral interpretation will be presented as a Student Reading Hour at 7 p.m. Thursday in Gordon Wilson Hall 100.

Five reading selections will be interpreted, but they were not selected for a common theme, according to Dr. James Pearse, instructor of speech and theatre and director of the program. He said this was the basic difference between oral interpretation and reader's theatre. He explained that while both are read and interpreted that oral interpretation does not revolve around a central theme or constitute one cohesive unit that reader's theatre does.

Two major similarities that combine the two types of productions are that both depend on the voice and not only to suggest ideas, motives and themes while leaving the rest for the imagination of the audience.

The five students participating Thursday were selected from a beginning oral interpretation class from last semester and have chosen a variety of literature as well as a variety of writing styles.

John Gwynn will read a selection from James Thurber's "University Days." Thurber is a contemporary author perhaps best known for his character Walter Mitty. "University Days" is Thurber's reflection of his college life and his struggle to pass the impossible.

Several of Elizabeth B. Browning's love poems will be read by Charlotte Reeves. Her selection is titled "Sonnets from the Portuguese" and Dr. Pearson said Miss Reeves gives the literature a mature touch that often is lacking when the poetry is read.

One chapter from "The Martian Chronicles" by Ray Bradbury will be interpreted by Jocelyn Spinks. The literature deals with the destruction of the last house and the last living things on Earth sometime after the year 2000. Donna Bradley will read from three sources on the topic of "Black Women Speak About Their Rights: from Slave to Colored to Negro to Black." She will first interpret a speech of Sojourner Truth, a black woman of 1850, who was a forerunner of women's liberation. Her next selection expostulates on the advancing role of black women at the turn of the century as seen by Mary Church Terrell. Angela Davis is the author of her final interpretation from which she selects two sections of a speech.

Steve Isen will present a combination of the Gettysburg Address as mixed with the Battle Hymn of the Republic and a poem of Walt Whitman, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd." He also accompanies himself on the guitar.

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With blistering shooting
Toppers torpedo Flyers

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

The results of losing a game, or losing for a couple of years for that matter, brings about undesirable situations at times. And at Western whipped Dayton 67-65 last night, a couple of those eyesores were evident on and behind the scenes at Diddle Arena.

First, there was the crowd which was liberally estimated at 7,200. But, pointed out one Western follower of several years, "It was the smallest I've ever seen at a Western home game in Diddle."

For Jim Richards, whose team played brilliantly in evening its record at 9-9, the lackluster effort hurt. "I'm disappointed in the noise out there," he remarked, shaking his head following the game. "But maybe we deserve it."

Across the way, Flyer coach Don Donohue was upset, too. But it wasn't visible.

Because you see, Donohue didn't make himselfvisible as he pouted behind a petition in his team's dressing room.

"Better not-talk to coach," just center Hurlbert told a reporter. "Keep you've heard anyway cause you'll be liable to cry if you try."

"Oh, he'll be here in a minute," assured a coach.

But a minute, two minutes and even 10 minutes later, Donohue didn't show and inquisitive writers defied out of the room.

It was a tremendous team effort by Richards' scrapping Hilltoppers that left the visiting anxiety disillusioned.

"We're giving the very best," Richards acknowledged. "Boy, we played well, and what tremendous effort from the bench."

Yes, his bench played well. But with Johnny Britt, Chuck Randle (in the star of game) and Ed Gampfer taking control, Western couldn't lose.

Oh, it looked like it at times.

Jim Richards stresses a point at halftime.

Swimmers silenced
There's no shouting in Topperland as Eastern Illinois sinks unbeaten hopes

By RICHARD ROGERS

One of the biggest excitments in a collegiate swimming meet is to have the meet go down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The fans stand and yell. The swimmers on both teams stand by the side of the pool and cheer as they wave towels. The coaches, with stop watches in hand, begin to have heavy heartbeats.

Then at the finish, part of the crowd displays approval while the other half disapproves. One team continues to scream while the other starts to gather its belongings in silence. One coach's heart starts to skip normally while the other's seems to jump.

At the swimming pool in Charleston, Ill. last Saturday, the Eastern Illinois University's swimming team continued to cheer after the last event was over. And Western's tankers were silenced with their first loss of the 1973-74 season.

Hilltopper coach Bill Powell said the score of 65-60 didn't indicate how close the meet was. Going into the last event the score was 66-60, in the hosts' favor.

The 400-yard freestyle relay counted points. If Western would have won, the final score would have been 67-56. But the Panthers relay team of Brian Forberg, Dave Bart, Bob Thomas and Dave Toler went the distance in 3:16.7, a new meet record.

"Eastern Illinois' Thomas made the difference in the meet," explained Powell. "The lead he got them in the middle, was the distance they won by. The lead he got them in the 400 freestyle relay, was the difference in that race."

The Hilltoppers lost the 400-yard medley relay event with the first time this year. Western's four-man team of Dave Kwolakowski, Alan Logan, John Heller and Brian Collins went the distance in 3:46.9, their best time this year. But Eastern Illinois went 3:46.6 and set a new meet record.

In the next event, Western's freshman standout Tag Gacrod, won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 10.20.1. He set a new school record; breaking his own record of 10.26.4, set earlier this season.

After the first three events of the meet, Eastern Illinois had jumped out to a 194 lead. But the Hilltoppers slowly came back.

They went 1-3-5 in the 60-yard freestyle. Nick Yeloushan remained undefeated with a time of 22.5. Bob Carr's time of 23.2 was good enough for second and Collins finished third.

Then Steve Merrill, a WKU freshman, placed second in the 200-yard individual medley. His time of 2:07.3 tied a school record. Alan Logan finished third in the event. The Hilltoppers then got the first two points in the 200-yard medley as Gary Longmuir, Dave Johnson and Yeloushan in the next three repeats to take the lead for the first time.

Longmuir scored 28 pointsw to win the one-meter diving. Johnson's 2.06.7 won the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 40.1.

With Yeloushan's victory, the Hilltoppers took a 36-34 lead.

--Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1--
Tracksters first meet a good one

By FRED LAWRENCE

"In my three years here I've always come back from the first meet thinking we're in trouble," said Head Coach Jerry Bean.

"But this is the best first meet we've had since I've been here. Even so, the Toppers were not overwhelming as only one school record fell. Most of those competing failed to place. By comparison, Western would have looked pretty good against most of the 15 teams at the Indiana Relays, but rather poor, next to the top three.

But, Bean explained, "It's hard to compare us to Alabama, Tennessee or Indiana because they are pushing so hard for their indoor conference meets which are usually a couple of weeks away." Also, Bean pointed out that "we've only been in training for about a month, since Christmas."

Assistant track coach Lloyd Koehler, who accompanied the team to the Indiana meet, added, "I think for this time of year we've looked where we expected to be. When they step into competition for the first time, it lets them know where they are and what they have to work on for the next four or five weeks." Leading the way for the Toppers was freshman halfback Bobby Payne who knocked two-tenths of a second off the indoor school record for the 70-yard hurdles. Payne did not make the finals, though.

Another performance both coaches agreed was very pleasing was Chuck Durrant's 6-9 high jump. This is one inch below his outdoor best which is the school record. Bean said, "Obviously, Chuck opening up at 6-9 is a fine performance. No one jumped higher than 6-9, but he got third on multiple." A third performance both coaches considered impressive was Donald Thornton's double's in the 600 and mile relay. "He ran 1:14.8 which placed him third in the 600 and then came back with a 49.5 split on the mile relay," said Bean.

Bean said Joe Tinnis running 4:19.4 was "a real pleasant surprise in the mile." And "Nick Rose had a pretty good double, 4:19 (mile) and 8:52 (two-mile). I'd say his 8:52 was the better time." Rose was second in the mile and third in the two-mile.

While the majority of the team was at Indiana, three others competed in a prestigious track meet at Columbus meet in Cleveland.

Western's Robert Ware and Nate Jenkins of Florida tied in the 800-yard preliminaries at 2:00. They were timed electrically and, therefore, to the nearest hundredth of a second instead of nearest tenth of a second.

Western's Robert Dudley was non-qualifying 5.36 in a meet which saw Gerald Tinker, last year's NCAA indoor 60-yard dash champion, and Marshall Dill, last year's second-place finisher in the NCAA 60-yard dash, both fail to qualify.

The winner of that heat and the final was Thomas Welty who ran 5.16. Ware was fourth in the finals.

In the 600-yard dash, Western's Louis Defres was fifth in 1:16.7. The race was won by Ed Vincent in 1:11.3. Bean said Vincent has recorded the fastest time in the country this year in the 600.

"The main thing we learned from these two meets," said Bean, "is that it gives us an idea of what we need to work on. It gives us an idea of our strengths and weaknesses, plus it puts us in the competition pool."

Both coaches said they expected considerable improvement from every one of the next couple of meets. Western's next competition is the prestigious Mason-Dixon Games Saturday in Louisville.

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Shed's 16 and Davis' 15.

The Toppers saw their dwindling OVC title hopes all but vanished last weekend when they suffered their third league defeat at Middle Tennessee, 198-89.

Western took command midway through the first half and established a six-point margin on several occasions. They led by that same margin (44-38) at intermission.

But the Blue Raiders, powered by husky forward George Serrur and big center Ralph Tainton, pulled away as the second half wore on. They led by 15 (66-49) and appeared to have the game sewed up.

But Western came roaring back and cut the lead to 68-64 with two and a half minutes remaining. Behind them, the Toppers grabbed the wrong man in Jimmy Martin, though, as the Blue Raiders grabbed eight straight charity tosses.

Western could get no closer in dropping their league record to 2-6. Burt led the Toppers with 23 markers, including an 11-for-18 shooting performance. Allison pulled 18 as did Rawlings, and Bowden, had 10.

Western, outscored 58-48 by the taller Beavers, will make the east Tennessee swing this weekend.

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Western women gain first basketball victory

By DON COLLINS

Finally! Western's coeds downed Kentucky State Friday-60-57 to post the first women's basketball victory in their short history.

Patty Sutherland, a senior forward and one of the Thoroughbreds in, she pumped in 31 points, a total almost twice her previous best. Miss Sutherland hit on 14 of 22 shots from the field (63 per cent). She was a hit in her free throws during her evening's work.

"We were able to fast break more than we have all season and combined with Patty's hot hand, this was a little more than Kentucky State could handle," stated Pam Dickinson, who was still severing her first coaching victory yesterday morning.

No one else hit double figures for the Toppers, with Kathy Geis scoring five.

Swimmers drop Millikin

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But Eastern Illinois took over the lead again three times. They went 1-2 in the 200-yard breaststroke and had a 50-47 lead. Before the breaststroke, Garrard set another school record for Western. He went 1:00.6 in the 100-yard freestyle, breaking his old record of 50.31 set earlier this year.

Longmuir placed second in the 3-meter diving event with a total of 226.90 points. This event set the stage for the 400-yard freestyle relay event. The Toppers first loss of the season ended a school record of seven consecutive wins. Western broke the record of six set in 1971, the day before when they defeated Millikin University 67-48 in Decatur, Ill. Powell said, "We didn't get fired up for the meet. We just swam through it.

KENTUCKY STATE was led by Cathy Anderson with 16 points, while Cecilia Jackson added 10. The Toppers weren't able to build on their one game win streak Saturday, as they fell before a powerful Eastern girl's outfit, 91-50.

Too much hostility spelled defeat for Western against the Colonels. Brenda Kay and Marcia Mueller pumped in layup after layup against the stronger Topper coeds. A factor in the Western loss, Coach Dickson felt, was an injury to Krista Gaddis Friday night. Miss Gaddis sprained an ankle and was unable to compete against Eastern.

"The injury to Krista forced me to leave Leslie Cole in the game without any rest," groaned Miss Dickson.

Eastern's attack featured balanced scoring with four girls hitting double digits. Miss Kay scored 25, Miss Mueller 15 and Valma Lehman and Vickie Stormensch hit for 10 apiece.

Western was topped by Miss Sutherland again with 16 while captain Tonya Dillion scored 10.

Western's next game is Feb. 14 when Kentucky State comes to Bowling Green for a rematch.

Same problem plagues riflers

Western's riflery team apparently is a good luck charm to its opponents. Each time out, the Hilltoppers shoot their best match of the year, but the opposition happens to fire its best match of the year, too.

Back on Jan. 19, the Hilltoppers fired a total of 1319. At that time, the score was its best of the year. But the University of Tennessee at Martin shot 1361, its best score of the year.

In a triangle meet at Lexington last Saturday, the same old problem came up again. Western fired a new season high of 1358. But Eastern carded a total of 1363, while the University of Kentucky shot 1342.

The Hilltoppers' freshman standout, Chris Carlson, was the top shooter of the meet. She fired a score of 384, her career high. Steve Bruson was second for Western with a score of 266.
Gasoline supplies down; prices up

Continued from Page 1—

J. W. McGuirk, a jobber with Amoco Oil Company, said it's "entirely possible" gasoline supplies will be shutting down within few days. It just depends on how long the truckers want to walk the streets and get their heads blown off," he said.

"We sell gas only on the next day," said a Standard station, where the last shipment was run out last Wednesday. "I really don't know when we're going to be able to get delivery," said C. C. Hildreth, an agent for Standard Oil Company, who is closed all four days.

Dave Browning, general manager of Browning Oil Co., a Shell distributor, was more optimistic, saying the trucker's strike continues, "by Sunday, there will be some dealers hurting.

The dealers also indicated that local gas supplies are generally short.

Wallace Roach, owner of People Service Station, Cabell Drive and U.S. 31-W By-Pass, has said he has limited sales for the past week to 1200 gallons daily. This has kept his station open about two hours.

At that time, regular grade gasoline was $0.69 a gallon; at the Shell station, it was $0.69 a gallon; at the Standard station, it was $0.69 a gallon; and at the Shell station, it was $0.69 a gallon. All of these prices were up significantly from last month's $0.55 and 41.1 cents a gallon.

The regular pump at Mini Mart, 1175 Clay St., has been closed for three days.

The assistant manager of Morton's International Marathon, 1-65, said, "We're not seriously low yet, but if we don't get some gas today, we'll have to close down for three days."

Lenny Loague, owner of Lenny's Phillips 66 Station, 515 31-W By-Pass, said he had enough gas to last up to three weeks "unless everyone else runs out, in which case it would last two to three days.

Meanwhile, local gas prices have risen since Jan. 8, when the Herald surveyed 12 area stations. At that time, regular grade gasoline cost an average of 44.6 cents a gallon, while premium averaged 46.6 cents a gallon. Ten of the 12 stations were reached yesterday and showed an average of 48.6 cents a gallon for regular and 50.8 cents a gallon for premium.

A 15-gallon fill-up a month cost $6.69 for regular and $7.39 for premium. The same amount now runs $7.27 for regular and $7.95 for premium.

As was the case last month, actual prices varied widely at the stations surveyed. Peoples was still the lowest in both grades, with regular running 46.7 and premium costing 48.8 cents a gallon. These prices were up significantly from last month's 38.2 and 41.1 for regular and premium.

Gulf announced price decreases on Friday which pushed Brethren and Son Gulf Station, 1101 College St., to the top with regular selling for 51.5 cents a gallon and premium going at 55.2 cents a gallon.

Campus

Continued from Page 1—

Slaughter said most produce is purchased from local distributors, and only a prolonged strike would cause any problems.

Lawson said Western is using some natural gas and mostly coal to heat the campus due to the fuel shortage. The coal is purchased from Woods Coal Co. in Morgantown, in adjacent Butler County.

The University, according to Lawson, has no direct tie with the hauled of the coal since the trucking company is under contract to the the coal company. In case the coal supply did not come through for any few days, Lawson said the University has a stand by oil supply that would last two or three days.

"We're in pretty good shape," Lawson said.

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