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# UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 57

WKU Student Affairs

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# Student's mom is recognized as state's best

By SHARON WRIGHT

Visit Ann Martin Rector and she'll exit through a kitchen door and reappear with a framed picture of a wedding — the classic wedding portrait of parents, daughters and babies on laps, pastel dresses and polished smiles.

The bride is Mrs. Rector's daughter, one of eight children and seven grandchildren whose pictures are on display throughout the house.

Mrs. Rector and all but one of her children

have attended Western, and her youngest daughter, Lisa Rector Heile, is a junior here.

But Mrs. Rector's pride in her family comes with an unusual twist. Mrs. Rector, a reading teacher at Bristow Elementary School, was recently selected from about 50 nominees as Kentucky Mother of the Year.

"We had never heard of the contest before," Heile said. "She hadn't told anybody because she said she didn't want to be like Muhammad Ali and brag about it."

Mrs. Rector, animating her voice, said

"You know, people always ask 'How does it feel?' She broadens the naturally wide smile to a laugh. "And you always say, 'Just great.'"

"I've enjoyed it, though," she said. "All the nice things and good wishes. People I hadn't heard from for years were calling and saying, 'I had wondered so many times what had happened to you.' I even got a 'Balloon-O-Gram.'"

See MOM

Page 2, Column 1

# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 57

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, April 22, 1982

## Budget awaits final approval

By BARRY L. ROSE

The Board of Regents is expected to approve a \$55.9 million budget for 1982-83 Saturday, according to Chairman Joe Bill Campbell.

"I don't expect any major changes," Campbell said. The budget was approved by President Donald Zacharias and distributed to Regents last Thursday.

Neither Campbell nor Budget Director Paul Cook would discuss specifics of the budget, to take effect July 1 if approved.

This year's budget was about \$53.5 million before Western was

forced to cut it to \$52.5 million after the Council on Higher Education reduced state funding.

Of the \$55.9 million, \$33.5 million will come from state appropriations, \$9.7 million from tuition, \$3.5 million from housing fees, \$2.7 million from grants and contracts and \$1.6 million from sales, services and educational grants, according to Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent.

Other revenue is listed as miscellaneous, Buckman said.

No major programs will be eliminated, Campbell said, "(but)

See BUDGET  
Back Page, Column 1

## Regents evaluate computer programs

By CYNDI MITCHELL

A steering committee to wrestle with the growing demand for the computer science and information systems programs will soon be appointed by President Donald Zacharias.

And members of the Board of Regents Academics Committee concluded Tuesday that a committee is necessary. However, they disagreed on what steps should be taken to handle the programs'

growing pains.

The meeting — intended to provide information and discussion — did. For more than two hours, committee members, administrators and faculty discussed the problems and how to solve them.

The following are some of the problems outlined:

— Faculty are difficult to attract

See COMMITTEE  
Page 3, Column 1

## Inside

**6** Western's Forensics Ensemble uses interpretation to express emotions.

**11** Western's Dance Company gears up for "An Evening of Dance IX."

**13** The Sun Belt Conference will study the future of women's athletics at its meeting next month. Fourth of a series.

**13** Sun Belt officials visit here to discuss grievance policy, cham-

piionships, soccer and women's sports.

## Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts sunny skies and pleasant temperatures with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Tomorrow

Dry with highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

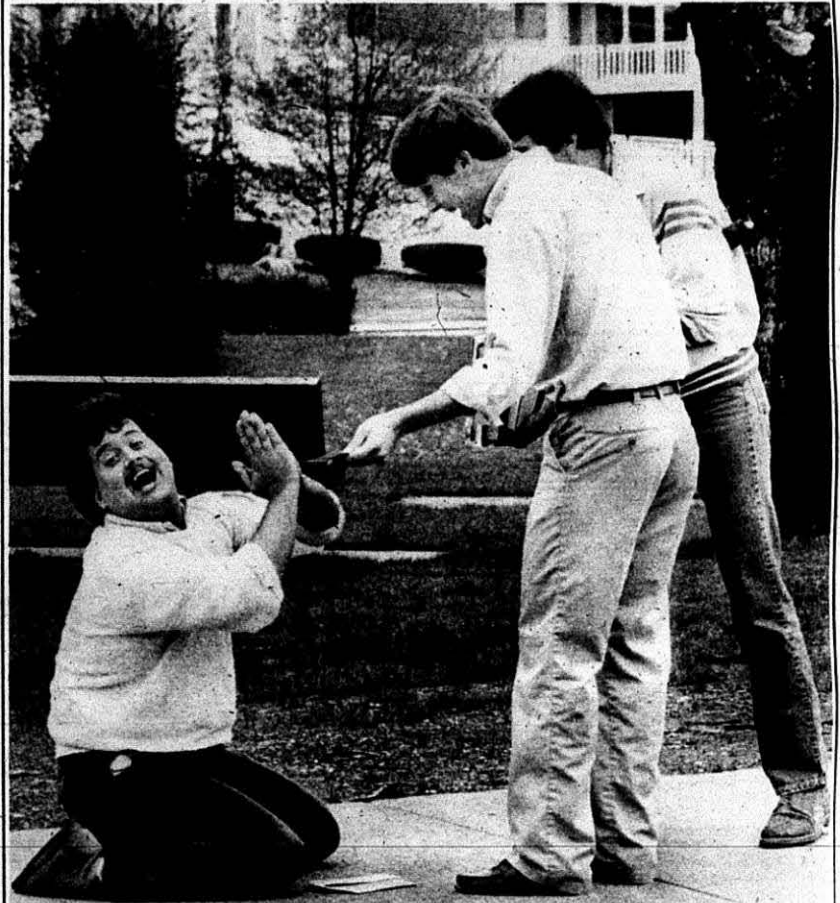


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Jack Murphree, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., begs Aaron Patterson, a Sonora freshman, and Ben Wathen, a Bardstown freshman, to take flyers while campaigning for public affairs vice president for the Associated Student Government. Murphree lost Tuesday to Kerrie Stewart, a LaCenter sophomore, in ASG's general elections.

## Ragan wins presidency

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

With 20 members of ROTC's Special Forces unit overseeing the repeat election, Margaret Ragan on Tuesday was chosen Western's first black Associated Student Government president.

Special Forces received \$150 from the Associated Student

Government's general budget to ensure that "everyone's vote is legitimate and to make sure that each student voted just once," according to Sgt. Quintin Jackson, Special Forces adviser.

The election was repeated after last week's results turned up a 52-vote discrepancy and the congress's rules and elections

committee refused to certify the election.

According to ASG adviser Ron Beck, 937 students voted in last week's election, but 989 votes were recorded.

Beck said 762 students voted in the repeat election Tuesday.

See RAGAN  
Back Page, Column 1

# Mom voted state's best

— Continued from Front Page —

She pointed to a chair that held a bouquet of partially deflated balloons, still brightly colored.

Her children nominated her for the title after her oldest daughter responded to a newspaper ad, Mrs. Rector said. She was sponsored by Bristow Elementary's Parent Teacher Association.

"We're proud of her," Heile said. "She's done so much for us, and we're glad she's getting some of that recognition back."

"She was always home for us," she said. "She never wanted us to work during high school because she wanted us to enjoy our high school years. She went back to school to get her degree because she thought she should, but she never let her career stand in our way. She's just always been there for us."

Mrs. Rector said contestants were judged "mainly on how your children have turned out. You have to write a brief biography of your children, highlighting what they're doing now."

Mrs. Rector, slender and energetic, looks almost like she could be a first-generation mother.

Moving quickly in slacks and soft suede shoes with rubber soles, she doesn't look like someone whose children range in age from 20 to 33. The skin on her face is firm and glowing, and the only feature that associates her with the image of a

grandmother is a crown of deep gray curls.

"I was flattered that my children wanted to nominate me," she said. "But I had no idea of winning anything."

daughters went with her to Lexington to receive the award. "They were about as dumb-acting as I was," she laughed. "We were all up there going 'Just great,' " her voice animated again.

**"We're proud of her. She's done so much for us."**

—Lisa Rector Heile

A Bowling Green native, Mrs. Rector married while she was a Western student. And 22 years later, in what she calls "the unusual thing about me, if there is anything," she re-enrolled and attended college with her oldest daughter. They graduated in 1972, Mrs. Rector with a master's in education.

"It wouldn't have worked with all of them," she said. "She was older and we had more in common. We even had a couple of classes together."

Mrs. Rector is quick to say that she doesn't consider herself an outstanding mother. "Not in the least," she said. "I just did what needed to be done that day." She said she was selected "maybe because I persevered through eight."

Mrs. Rector said four of her

husband — usually "a quiet sort of person" — has been "just as excited as I was. He's been answering the phone and everything, and he doesn't even like to talk on the phone."

Mrs. Rector and her husband will attend the national contest in Salt Lake City April 28 to May 1.

"It'll be like Ma and Pa Kettle in the city," she said, laughing.

Heile said she couldn't speculate on her mother's chances in the national competition, because she "doesn't know anything about the other people in it." But she said, "I think she deserves it."

Mrs. Rector accepts publicity, but not without hesitation. "I'm not prepared for this one (the national contest) either," she said.

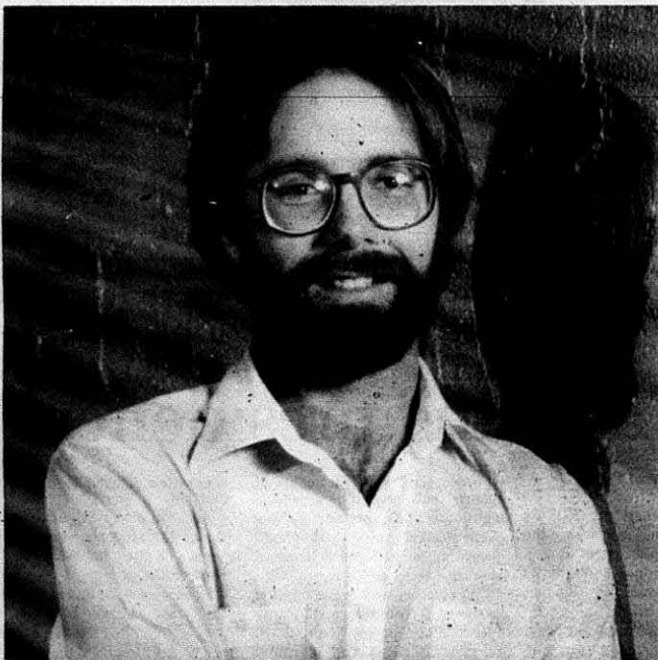
"I do appreciate it. I feel it's an honor. But I still just feel like I did what I should have done."



Photo by Mike Collins  
Lisa Rector Heile and her mother Ann Rector.

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# Committee to oversee computer programs

— Continued from Front Page —

and retain from competing industry.

Enrollment for basic programming courses is up 60 percent over last semester; computer science has more majors than any other program.

Use of terminals is up sharply, and the time between input and completion on batch process jobs is sometimes 12 to 14 hours.

An increased demand for faculty research facilities is expected.

Word processors and microcomputers are needed in the secretarial science department.

Regent Michael Harrelld said money won't solve the problems.

"If somebody went out and gave the university \$11 million — we'd just be unhappy at a different level," he said.

Harrelld, executive vice president of Louisville's Citizen's Fidelity Bank, said employees involved in data processing management and planning analyzed Western's program, and determined "it is well-conceived, well-considered and as responsible as any business."

They said the department had the "state of the art" in hardware and could buy capacity without buying computers, he said.

Harrelld said the solution was to establish a steering committee to provide a central focus and to set priorities for solving the problems.

"I really don't think money will solely solve it. We need to go back to the solution of capacity planning — a management solution."

But Regent Chairman Joe Bill Campbell argued some reallocation is needed — from programs such as teacher education to the high-demand computer programs.

"What we have may be the state of the art at 10 (minutes) after 4 — but it may not be in an hour.

"It seems to me the function of the board is to recognize areas of great demand and allocate resources. What areas do we cut back in — and where do we put that money to utilize it best."

Regent J. David Cole agreed that reallocation appears necessary.

"We don't have the money to expand, so it's a matter of institutional priorities," he said. "We have a responsibility to educate students in an area they can find employment."

But Regent Joe Iracane sided with Harrelld, and cautioned against juggling programs "because a lot of times it is the vogue thing to do — to say you're a computer science major." He encouraged minimum ACT scores to weed those out.

"But being realistic," Campbell said, "it seems like if we don't start putting more emphasis on it, we are going to find ourselves with an outdated and antiquated program very shortly."

Zacharias stepped in, em-

phasizing to the members that reallocation must be weighed very carefully.

"There are 32 other departments out there," he said. "Computer science is the vogue, but other things are in vogue, too. . . . Faculty members are very concerned about our direction as far as maintaining balance in university-wide programs."

With 65 percent of faculty tenured, any dramatic shifts would mean looking at cutting tenured faculty, or cutting athletics, administration or public safety, he said.

"There is no way to make any kind of dramatic shift without outside resources."

Again, Campbell argued that programs need to be re-evaluated.

"It seems our responsibility at least once every 75 years to look at where we're growing. It's not a very good allocation of resources if we're turning out students who can't get a job and taking away from areas where people can get a job."

But Zacharias and Iracane insisted the budget to be considered at Saturday's meeting of the full board has made adjustments and "significant changes" along those lines.

Zacharias said there has been "a substantial amount" of program review. "I don't think you can say in all honesty we haven't been looking at programs," he said. Dr. James Davis, vice president

of academic affairs, said the largest percentage cuts have been in teacher education and the smallest percentage in business and science.

Harrelld said cutting other programs produces "people with master's degrees in computer science that can't speak and can't write and don't know where they are in the world. . . . What you teach them today is outdated tomorrow. A lot of the problems you just can't solve."

Dr. Jim Rice, finance and quantitative business analysis department head, echoed the opinion.

"Reallocating priorities is absolutely irrelevant to the

problem," he said. "There's no need to look at department versus department."

Rice, who said he's seen steering committees work well at other schools, said Western needs to "manage its costly resources . . . and pool them for several departments' use."

Zacharias said he will appoint five to seven people to the steering committee, which he has had in the drafting stages for about six months.

"This issue is catching up with people at the policy level as it becomes more dramatic. We want to know about the choices," he said.

## Delegation, U of L to meet

President Donald Zacharias announced last night that a special delegation will continue to work toward establishing "more formal cooperation" between Western and the University of Louisville.

The delegation will meet with U of L President Donald Swain June 14.

Although Zacharias said an overall plan is only in the "preliminary stages," the general

goal is to be "certain that our students and faculty can take advantage of the various resources that are available on the two campuses."

An example, Zacharias said, was the relationship between Western's pre-professional fields — such as dental, medical and law — and the professional programs U of L offers.

## We were wrong

Because of a reporter's error, the winners of several Greek Week events were incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Herald.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division of the tug-of-war competition. Sigma Chi won the Greek Feud in the fraternity division and won the fraternity bike race. Chi Omega won the track and field competition, sorority division.

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featuring

The Bluegrass Cardinals

with their special guests

The Young Blades of  
Bluegrass

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DUC East Lawn

Free Admission

# Opinion

Only five members needed

## Smaller ASG would increase effectiveness

The governor wants Kentucky run like a business.

And Associated Student Government needs to be run like a government.

Western has tightened its belt and cut programs, faculty and classes. Now it's ASG's turn to trim the fat from its organization.

The solution is simple: Decrease the number of student representatives from 47 to five.

There probably isn't one city in the country with 47 council members.

Bowling Green runs its city of more than 40,000 with four commissioners and a mayor. Louisville has only 12 aldermen and a mayor for some 300,000 people.

So, with about 13,000 students on a good day, Western should be able to survive with a student government small enough to be functional.

ASG reduces the size of government every spring, but not by design.

By this year's March 19 deadline, 43 candidates had filed for the 47 positions. Fewer than a half dozen positions were contested.

Nineteen of the candidates ran without opposition, making them virtually self-appointed; and about 18 positions will be appointed by President-elect Margaret Ragan, according to Secretary Alesia Canafax.

That means 37 members of a "representative" student government aren't elected by

anybody.

Another problem: If nobody bothered to run for the offices, how will Ragan find interested students to appoint?

In spring 1979 the congress had a few more candidates than offices, but it still had problems getting a quorum to vote on its resolutions in the fall.

Then the president had an easy answer to that dilemma — replace the absent officeholders with new appointees after they miss six meetings.

Yet the problem is chronic — ASG is structured for more representatives than there are interested students. And representatives who are elected by less than 10 percent of the student body have the power to appoint other representatives elected by no one.

A smaller student government would solve those problems.

Some might argue a smaller ASG would not adequately represent the students. But making ASG positions something more than resume fodder would surely increase voter participation. At least those few members would be elected by the students — not appointed.

And making ASG a prestigious, powerful few would attract the highest quality students, students who plan to be in government or administration when they graduate — ones smart enough not to fool with ASG in its present form.

The congress would no longer



have to beg for members. And a quorum of four is much easier to recruit than a quorum of 35.

Granted, the overhaul would require major constitutional revisions. But those could be

prepared in time for a special referendum in early February.

And if approved, next spring's general elections would yield an efficient, and credible, student government.

## Letters to the editor

### Results not printed

Because of the Herald's inability to cover fun campus news, the results of the first Red Towel Run were not published.

I feel, being a University Center Board recreation committee member, that the winners of each age group should be noted.

In the men's division:  
19 and younger — J. Eric Davis, 11:31; 20-29 — John Hogan, 10:44; 30-39 — J.W. Vaccano, 12:18; 40-49 — Carl Kell, 13:23; 50 and older — Charles Forrester, 15:19.

In the women's division:  
19 and younger — Paula Warzon, 16:21; 20-29 — Shirley Fulkerson, 14:56; 30-39 — Leslie Weigel. No women over 40 ran.

I would like to thank all the runners, volunteers, committee members and sound people for all the help to make the Red Towel Run a big success.

Jack Augusty  
senior

### Center board applauded

The 1981-82 University Center Board's programming year is soon to come to a close.

Up to this point, it has been a year of success in the eyes of those who have

dedicated their time and efforts to expanding campus activities.

Numerous individuals have put hours into planning and initiating such programs as Big Red's Roar, Hilloween, the Vietnam War Stories lecture, Quiet Riot's performance, recreational tournaments, and the Kool and the Gang concert — to name just a few.

The committee chairmen and members should be applauded for their continuous work in helping to make it all happen. Without this involvement, it probably would have been an average year for the board.

Appreciation should also be directed to Jerry Gob for his assistance as vice chairman, to the faculty members and representatives from other organizations, and to Ron Beck and Dan Buselmeier for their unyielding staff involvement.

Lastly, without the overwhelming positive response from the student body, the "fire" wouldn't have been ignited.

We thank everyone for starting the UCB Explosion and we encourage all to join the force in the near future.

Chandy Christian  
center board chairwoman

### Lateness regretted

I regret the lateness of this response to a letter written by Debbie Thomas (Dec. 3, 1981, Herald) welcoming me into membership in the Beta Delta chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

A few weeks ago I attended the Kentucky Home Economics Association dinner. At this banquet, information was given about the conclave or biennial national convention in Lexington in June.

Beta Delta chapter is scheduled to play a major role in this important event.

Personally, I hope to share with our students and faculty in making this a memorable occasion.

Thanks for giving me a chance to be a part of your worthwhile professional society.

William A. Floyd  
home economics and family living  
department head

### Reader outraged

I am appalled. The voter discrepancy in the April 13 election did little to enflame my sense of outrage.

I've seen more political tomfoolery in student elections than Alesia Canafax,

Associated Student Government rules and elections committee chairwoman, has dreamed of in her worst nightmares.

Voter irregularities in an election such as this is somewhat expected.

But I was rather appalled by the attitude of ASG president David Payne.

A conflict of interest may have been involved in Canafax's decision, but a decision not to order a new election would have represented a gross miscarriage of justice.

Given the past actions of those presently at student government's helm and those who impatiently await below deck, it might be advisable to be less concerned with the congress's image, but rather be as president Andrew Jackson exclaimed: "accountable at the bar of public opinion for every act of his administration."

Harris M. Bailey  
graduate student

### Fraternity thanked

We would like to thank the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for their help in making the Third Annual Hobson House Easter Egg Hunt such a happy occasion.

Mrs. Arthur J. Bush  
Hobson House director

## More letters to the editor

### Herald 'too serious'

Endorsing William Natcher in the second district congressional race wasn't the brightest thing Associated Student Government ever did.

It was weird, silly and unnecessary, but I'm not sure it was the awful breach of responsibility the Herald implied in its April 6 editorial.

It isn't likely that Natcher — or any of the other candidates for the seat — cares what student government says about any of them. (They might not even know what ASG is.)

If student government here were powerful, or effective, or provided rewarding insight into the problems of higher education in the state, its endorsement of a candidate might mean something.

But right now it doesn't.

It doesn't amount to the proverbial hill of beans, in fact.

The Herald sometimes tends to take things too seriously. This is probably one of them.

Greg Bilibrey  
1981 alumnus  
Glasgow

### Volkman 'gutsy'

Praise God for Ernest Volkman.

His gutsy stand for individual rights is invaluable in America's conservative and intolerant period.

Although I was unable to attend Volkman's speech, I would like to address a point brought out in the April 1 Herald.

A student's argument that the United States was founded as a Christian nation by Christian people fails not only in simplicity and spirit but also in fact.

To be sure, Christianity has had its effect on the founding of our nation; however, most of the original 13 colonies were economic ventures, not collections of religious groups fleeing persecution. (Only 35 of the original 100 passengers on the Mayflower were Pilgrims.)

The religious colonists who came to America did not believe in allowing the tolerance they were denied in Europe and established religious restrictions for voting

and divided themselves into sects, often with conflicts resulting.

Only when the 13 colonies consolidated in opposition to England did separation of church and state (a phrase sometimes attributed to Thomas Jefferson) become inevitable and necessary.

With divergence of religion so prominent, state support of any one religion became impossible and unfair, and the First Amendment became necessary.

Arguably, the First Amendment was not conceived to separate church and state. (Ironically, it was set up to protect religion from the government but has acted as a buffer between the two.)

Still, in the 200 years since its conception, the United States has pragmatically moved to secularize government. (Exceptions include tax exempt status for church property and "In God We Trust" on coinage.)

America's foundation is rooted more in complexity and a balance conceived from conflicting ideas than in Christianity.

Ideally, morality and government should be linked, but realistically, morality can be defined only in individual terms.

I urge every American — whether Christian, Jew, Moslem or atheist — to work for the protection of individual rights and, therefore, against the Moral Majority.

Alan Gibson  
junior

### Gratitude expressed

During the last year it has been my privilege to serve as chairperson of the International Student Committee, and I would like to express my gratitude to everyone who has given his-her support.

I am sure the same courtesy will be shown to our new chairman Guillermo Arbeleaz from Colombia. He has made a serious commitment to represent the international students during the next year, and we anticipate an even better year than the last one.

Regina Haynes  
graduate student

Come back Big Red



Drawing by Jennifer Daniels

## Big Red visits second grade

After a visit by Big Red to North Warren Elementary School in Smiths Grove last week, two second graders want everyone at Western to know how exciting he was.

The children (more than 400) interacted in an amusing fashion with this fantastic public relations expert.

Dr. Joyce Rasdall  
home economics and family living  
associate professor

Editors' note: We thought Big Red would like to see these letters as they were originally written, so we didn't edit for spelling and grammar errors.

Becky drew a picture, too, but because of limited space we could only run one.

Dear Big Red,

Thank you for visiting our classroom. We

thought you were funny. The thing I liked best was when you shook hands with Jason. And when you sat on Mrs. Gentry and Mrs. Peruson. And when you were shy. You look so so so real. I know where you got your name at. Because you are big and you are red. I hope you come back very very very soon. I drew a picture.

Your friend,  
Jennifer Daniels  
second grade

Thank you for visiting our classroom. We thought you were funny. The thing I liked best was when you sat on Mrs. Gentry lap. You look real! I like you Big Red.

Your friend  
Becky Rasdall  
second grade

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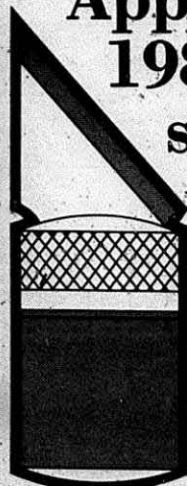
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Students with majors and interests in all areas are encouraged to apply — no previous experience required!



# Forensics skits portray tragedy, rebellion

By LINDA LYLY

Genie's father told him to get out of his life Tuesday night.

"From tonight on, you can consider me dead," J.R. Wilson, a Brownsville sophomore, told his "son," Archie Beck, a Russellville senior.

The two members of Western's Forensic Ensemble performed a selection from Robert Anderson's "I Never Sang for My Father" for a small audience in Garrett Conference Center.

The selection involved a conversation between father and son after the mother's death. The two held notebooks at their waists as they recited memorized lines. They shouted at each other, but their voices periodically softened as they talked about tender past

moments.

Beck, Wilson and four other students who performed in "A Night of Interpretation" are participating in national competition in Columbus, Ohio, today with the rest of the Forensics Ensemble — which includes informative and persuasive speakers.

The group has competed "almost every weekend" in Kentucky, Alabama and Texas, according to Alisa Clancy, a Bowling Green freshman.

And the ensemble placed second in state competition. Morehead was the first-place winner.

"We'll be in the top 20 nationally," Clancy said. "We were last year."

In another interpretive selection,

Mike Winters, a sophomore from Clarksville, Tenn., explained how Oedipus Rex "prided himself on his ability to see the truth, but he was blinded to the fact that he killed his father and married his mother as an oracle had predicted."

Winters, as Oedipus, discovered the true story as he spoke to his mother — who was also his wife — played by Clancy.

And she refused to believe the truth, saying "Forget the oracle. . . . This talk is a waste of time. . . . May you never know who you are!"

But Oedipus realized the oracle's prophecy had come true, and Winters pretended to blind himself, as Oedipus did, by striking his eyes and splattering imaginary blood

onto the stage.

Beck joined Bowling Green junior Stephanie Ray in an interpretation of John Hopkins' "Find Your Own Way Home."

Beck and Ray portrayed Jackie and Alan, a couple married for 20 years. But in the past five years, Alan had several affairs because he wasn't satisfied with their life. Jackie suspected something was wrong, and she followed him to an apartment where she found him with his homosexual lover.

Ray expressed the humiliation she would feel when her friends discovered her husband's affair.

"Oh, it can be funny!" she cried. "Poor Jackie. . . . her husband left her for another man."

Jackie didn't want to leave her husband, but by the end of the interpretation she ran off the

stage, with Alan calling after her.

"Margaret, do you like your face?" Ray later asked Mount Sterling senior Margaret Ragan, in the audience, as she introduced her selection — "I Have Learned to Live With My Face" by Diane Wakoski.

Ray showed through gestures and enunciation how a young girl unhappy with her looks found that her greatest problem was herself — not her appearance.

"It is so painful. . . . Sometimes I want to go to sleep and never wake up again," Ray told the audience. By the end of her soliloquy, the young girl realized she could accept her appearance.

"I do love this face," she told herself. "Perhaps I don't expect anyone to be strange enough to love it — but you."

## Smith, Sears win awards

Jack Smith, a Prospect junior, was awarded the Dero Downing Award at last night's Associated Student Government banquet.

Outstanding Congressman was awarded to Lonnie Sears, an Elkton junior.

The Outstanding Congressman Award is given to the student government member who has shown outstanding leadership, President David Payne said. The Dero Downing Award recognizes students — not necessarily ASG members — who have contributed considerably to the organization.

## Library hours for finals week

Finals week hours for Helm-Cravens library will be:

Friday, April 30 — 8 a.m. - Midnight

Saturday, May 1 — 9 a.m. - Midnight

Sunday, May 2 — 2 p.m. - Midnight

Monday-Thursday, May 3-6 — 8 a.m. - Midnight

Friday, May 7 — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.



## If you think a "one-piece shell" is an oyster lover's nightmare, you're not ready for Memorex.

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**STUDENTS**

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**April 30, 1982**

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**Herald classifieds are a great deal.**

**\$**

# Callboard

## Movies

AMC I: Silent Rage, R. Tonight, 5:30, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Happy Birthday to Me, R. 11:45.

AMC II: Some Kind of Hero, R. Tonight, 5:15, 8. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, An American Werewolf in London, R. 11:45.

AMC III: Porky's, R. Tonight, 5:30, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3:15, 5:45, 8. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, 11:45.

AMC IV: Reds, R. Tonight, 5:30. Starting tomorrow, Death Trap, PG. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Outland, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Victor-Victoria, PG. Tonight, 5:15, 8. Starting tomorrow, House of Wax, PG. 5, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:30, 6, 8. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Midnight.

AMC VI: Cat People, R. Tonight, 5:30, 8. Starting tomorrow, High Risk, R. 5, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:30, 6, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and

Saturday, Monty Python's Life of Brian, R. Midnight.

MARTIN I: Charlots of Fire, PG. 7, 9:10. Starting tomorrow, If You Could Hear What I Hear, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Death Wish II, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Robin Hood, G. Monday through Friday, 7, 8:45. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 8:45.

PLAZA II: Senior Snatch, R. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Great White, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

STATE: The Seduction, R. 7, 9. Starting tomorrow, Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip, R. Monday through Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: The Octagon, R. Good Guys Wear Black, R and A Force of One, R. Opens at 6:30. Starting tomorrow, The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia, R, and Take This Job and Shove It, R. Opens at 8.

CENTER: The Elephant Man, PG. Tonight, 7:30. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Starting Sunday, The Deer Hunter, R. 7:30.

## Night life

The band Dream will be playing this weekend at Arthur's.

Champ will be featured at The Brass A this weekend.

Sgt. Arms will play at Fon-

tana's tonight, and Winden Silver and Zephyr will appear tomorrow and Saturday.

Butch Baker will be at the Kona Kai Lounge this weekend.

Beau and Ed will be at Michael's Pub tonight, the Ken Smith Band will play tomorrow and The Flexables will be featured on Saturday.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will perform at Runway Five this weekend.

## Dance

An Evening of Dance IX will be presented in the Russell Miller Theater at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3 general admission.

## Play

The one-act studio production play A Nice Place to Visit will be presented in Theater 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall at 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Admission is free.

## Concerts

The WKU Percussion Ensemble will give a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

The Western's University Choir, Chamber Singers and Choral Union will present The Choral Masterworks Concert at Holy Spirit Catholic Church tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Kappa Sigma & Alpha Gamma Rho,

Get psyched for tonight!

## Special Purchase!

Luxurious Silk Blend Summer Separates by

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SAVE UP TO

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# HEADQUARTERS Music Store

## Spring Fever Sale!

Headquarter's Music is celebrating spring with savings at delirious prices!

Now you can get 20 top new releases on sale for \$5<sup>99</sup> & \$6<sup>99</sup> including names like Rick Springfield, Tommy Tutone, Loverboy, Kool & The Gang, Van Halen, Pleasure, J. Geils Band, Alabama, and much more!

There will be free refreshments and all accessories are 10% off.

Sale begins today, Thursday April 22 from 5 p.m. through 11 p.m. and continues through Saturday, April 24 from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.



Now under new ownership. New phone - 843-3082 Only Walking Distance from Campus in Western Gateway Shopping Center

Home of the Dirty Dozen Club- Buy 12, get 1 free!

Bustin' Loose Everynight

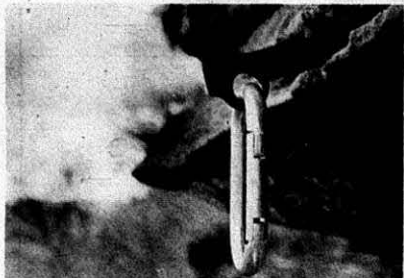
Playing nightly this week... **Champ**

Large Game Room

**Tonight ... Miss Brass A of April**

Saturday afternoon open at 4:00  
511 E. 10th Street





Pitons like this were once used for difficult climbing but have been replaced by chocks to avoid damaging the rock.

## Facing up

Jack Dickey has his eyes on the top.

After he graduates this spring, the Bowling Green senior plans to scale El Capitan in Yosemite National Park, which he says is one of the most difficult climbs in the country.

Dickey has written a small book about climbing in the Bowling Green area and has been climbing for about five years.

He became interested in climbing on a trip to Colorado as a high school junior, he said.

"I started by reading," Dickey said, "and one thing lead to another."

Last summer Dickey returned to Colorado to climb the east face of Longs Peak near Estes Park.

Longs Peak, rated 5.1, was the toughest climb he has undertaken, he said.

Difficulty ratings range from 5.0 to 5.13, depending on the pitch, weather and other natural factors, he said.

To prepare for his climb this summer, Dickey has been climbing the faces near Mammoth Cave and the surrounding cliffs.



"Chocks" inserted into the cracks, instead of the traditional pitons, provide security for Dickey as he climbs the face of Dismal Rock at Mammoth Cave National Park.



Dickey rests, above, in a chimney. Chimneying is a method in which the climber pushes against both walls. Much of Dickey's climbing is done with his feet and bare hands; he is secured by ropes in case he slips.

*Photos by Sam Shields*

## Elderly hostelers to try student lifestyle

By RICKY ESTES

A group of elderly people will be Western coeds for a week this summer — living in dorms, going to classes, eating in the cafeteria and socializing.

But they won't have any tests or homework.

Elderhostel, from June 27 to July 3, '82 modeled after the youth hostels and folk schools of Europe, according to Juanita Park, campus coordinator for the program.

"It's fun and meaningful learning for them," Park said, and the program should be a good experience for students as well.

"I think the hostelers will blend in well with the students and the hostelers can share their knowledge with the students," she said.

The National Educational Network program is for people over 60 who want to continue their education "and have fun while doing it," said Park, of the Public Service and Continuing Education department.

The Elderhostel program began in 1975 at the University of New Hampshire, she said. Martin Knowlton originated the program after being impressed with several youth hostel programs in Great Britain.

Over 500 colleges in 50 states and Canada host the program for one week during the summer. This is the first year Western has participated.

Each college or university is required to offer low-cost, short-term residential academic programs for the hostelers, Park said. The activities and programs are chosen by the host schools, she said.

The hostelers can take any or all of the three academic courses offered.

Western will offer "That's Incredible," a Kentucky history class.

"Some Interesting Kentuckians," takes a look at important and interesting citizens in Kentucky's history.

And "Human Values in the Arts" will focus on how paintings, poetry and films reflect upon artists' values, Park said.

Other educational institutions that offer the program in Kentucky are Berea College, Thomas More College, Midway College, Union College, Georgetown College, Eastern, Morehead, Murray and the Hindman Settlement School.

A limited number of scholarships are available through the national headquarters in Boston. Space is limited to about 40 people in Western's program, Park said.

## WKU BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT

# Runway

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WKU I.D. CARDS

BEAT THE CLOCK NIGHT  
is Thursday

7-9p.m.: **Topper Tune-Up**

Tune up with your favorite topper tonics with prices that will take you back in time.

9-11 p.m.: **Game Time**

Don't let the high cost bounce you around. Rebound to prices that will get you 2.

11p.m.-1a.m.: **Big Red Rally**

Celebrate the winning prices with great spirits.

With the timely sounds of  
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Applications are now being accepted  
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- At-large representative
- Business college representative  
& alternate
- College of Education representative  
& alternate
- Graduate student representative  
& alternate
- Potter college alternate
- Ogden college alternate

If you are a concerned student and wish to have  
a voice in the policy making process of student  
government, be sure to apply before 3 p.m. April 29.



is

accepting  
applications

# For the record

George Randall Crawhorn, Columbia, was arrested Tuesday and charged with third degree assault. He was held in Warren County Jail on \$1,000 bond.

Morrell Moore, Lot 9 Cabana Estates, was arrested yesterday on a charge of criminal trespassing. He was held in the county jail and scheduled to appear in court May 18.

Anthony Lanier, 1610 Pearce-

Ford Tower, was arrested by campus police April 13 and charged with second-degree forgery. He was held in Warren County Jail on \$5,000 bond.

Cheri Lee Banks, Bennett Lawrence Hall, reported Tuesday her purse and contents valued at \$32 were stolen from Cravens Graduate Center.

Nels Anderson, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Monday a tire and four hubcaps valued at \$250 were

stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

Patti Loizzo, Bates-Runner Hall, reported Monday her bicycle valued at \$120 was stolen from a Bates-Runner bicycle rack.

David Gordon, a Garrett Conference Center staff assistant, reported Friday that a microphone valued at \$95 was stolen from the Garrett ballroom after Thursday's Miss Black Western pageant.

# Finals schedule

## Monday

- 8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of History 119, 120.
- 10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:10 Tuesday.
- 12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Sociology 110.
- 2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:50 Monday.
- 4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 Monday.

## Tuesday

- 8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 101
- 10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 8 Tuesday.
- 12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Math 109, 116; Computer Science 240.
- 2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:40 Tuesday.
- 4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2 Monday.

## Wednesday

- 8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 102, 283.
- 10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:25 Monday.
- 12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Accounting 200, 201.
- 2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:10 Monday.
- 4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 9:10 Monday.

## Thursday

- 8 to 9:50 a.m. — Multiple sections of English 055.
- 10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 11:40 Monday.
- 12 to 1:50 p.m. — Multiple sections of Biology 148.
- 2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 12:50 Tuesday.
- 4 to 5:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 2 Tuesday.

## Friday

- 8 to 9:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 10:25 Tuesday.
- 10 to 11:50 a.m. — Classes meeting first at 4:20 Tuesday.
- 12 to 1:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 3:10 Tuesday.
- 2 to 3:50 p.m. — Classes meeting first at 4:20 Monday.

## Baseball Card and Comic Book Show

Bowling Green Mall  
Sat. May 1.

Students bring out your cards for summer cash!

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# TASTE TEST.

Match your musical tastes with the artists above each group of questions. Circle the correct answers.

## THE BLASTERS

Produced by the Blasters



1) Are you fed up with the senseless tide of foreign-made 'American' music flooding our shores?

- (a) yes (b) no
- (c) need more information
- (d) if other people are

2) Where was rock & roll invented?

- (a) England (b) Gibraltar
- (c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shakin'?

- (a) rent due (b) religious rite
- (c) the economy
- (d) a strong national defense
- (e) car out of alignment
- (f) the new Blasters single
- (g) most of the above but especially 'f'

(Answers 1a, 2d and 3g mean your taste is as good as the Blasters.)

## JOHN HIATT

ALL OF A SUDDEN

Produced by Tony Visconti



1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?

- (a) pretty decent
- (b) ruggedly individualistic

(c) brilliant  
(d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to "The Border"?

- (a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?

- (a) love songs
- (b) songs about partying
- (c) songs about how hard it is being a rock & roller
- (d) songs about dancing
- (e) songs about something interesting

(Answers 1d, 2a and 3e put you in a league with John Hiatt.)

## EYE TO EYE

Produced by Gary Katz



1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of *Katy Lied*, including Donald Fagen?

- (a) somewhat
- (b) more than somewhat
- (c) more than most than somewhat
- (d) ecstatically interested
- (e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?

- (a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense
- (b) I don't want to commit myself on this issue
- (c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different, one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

- (a) since Steely Dan
- (b) since Steeleye Span
- (c) since Stealer's Wheel
- (d) since K.C. & the Sunshine Band
- (e) longer than I can remember

(Answers 1c, 2c, 3d and 4e indicate a taste for music that is as good as the Blasters.)

## SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Produced by Martin Lewis



Featuring: Sting, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police.

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a plaster of profit?

- (a) Chile's generals
- (b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah
- (d) 'Baby' Doc Duvalier
- (e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?

- (a) Woodstock (b) Isle of Wight
- (c) need more information
- (d) when they were in the Yardbirds

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sting ("Roxanne," "Message In A Bottle") and Phil Collins ("In The Air Tonight") without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in The Police and Genesis?

- (a) haven't made up my mind
- (b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

(Answers 1b, 2d and 3b indicate a taste for some of Britain's top performers in a rare concert for a worthy cause.)

Good Tastes From Warner Bros., Geffen, Slash/Warner and Island records & tapes

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# RECORDS & TAPES

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Greenwood Mall

# Arts/Entertainment

## On their toes: Dancers polish steps for annual production

By SHARON WRIGHT

The stage in Russell Miller Theater is crowded with dancers in leotards — lying on their backs, stretching limbs — spread across the stage like colorful spiders.

The scene resembles the few minutes an orchestra uses to warm up before a concert, sliding bows across strings and running scales, testing each instrument before combining them to perform as a whole.

Western's Dance Company is preparing to rehearse for "An Evening of Dance IX," which opens tonight at 8. The production is performed annually by the company.

Beverly Leonard, the company's director, watches intently from the seats in the shadows.

She stands up and commands "Everybody on stage."

The dancers immediately scramble to the edge of the stage and huddle in tights and wool leg warmers, sweatshirts and rolled socks — the layers of uncoordinated garb that would be inappropriate anywhere but in a dancer's wardrobe.

Ms. Leonard shuffles paper as performers sit, chins in their hands, and girls bite their nails and finger runs in their tights. Some sit with legs stretched out beside them. Contours of muscle run beneath the skin.

Ms. Leonard reviews the rehearsal, noting mistakes and doling out pointers. "Please," she emphasizes, "slow that down. You do that lickety-split and we have time to go out and read the Sunday paper before you get to the next step."

"You've got to remember you're a company, not a person," she says.

"Anybody that falls on their face in this show falls for all of you."

The show is a way to prepare the students to "know what it's like in the real world," according to production assistant Mindy Fulner, a Louisville junior.

Fulner said the program gives the dance company members exposure to many aspects of performance, including some which might be outside their interest.

"You choreograph and dance, and you have to put in your hours in the costume shop," she said. "We have to, because we're all we have."

As the rehearsal begins, the stage blackens and is silent except for muddled shouts and voices backstage.

A figure glowing in a white ruffled dress, open down the back to reveal burgundy tights, appears at center stage. She clowns, suddenly jerking arms and legs. "Someone said 'four minutes,' then somebody said 'two minutes,' then they said 'Let's go!'" she squeals.

A voice booms from backstage, "Hey, folks. Can we treat this like a real performance, please?"

The room goes silent and singers appear at the far left of the stage, behind a black piano that is almost camouflaged in the darkness.

The 90-minute performance that follows is a series of dance numbers performed to a smorgasboard of classical, a cappella, gospel and rock music. With each transition, the stage blackens, and the dancers' silhouetted figures shuffle out of sight as more take their place.

In one number, seven ballet dancers perform to an unaccompanied gospel choir,



Photo by Mike Collins

Members of the dance company rehearse for "An Evening of Dance IX."

coordinating slow movements to appear as a single gesture. They finish the number with one dancer supported by the others creating an image of a cross.

In a contrasting piece, the stage is illuminated with an eerie red glow and several members of the company are in glittering red and black-sequined costumes, in a fast-moving almost frenzied interpretation of the song "Acid Queen," from the rock opera "Tommy."

The students are not only dancers — they are actors and actresses as well.

They move as if their bodies are on

display — as if they were taught that quivering limbs and wobbly ankles are to be quickly corrected and heads are to be held gracefully out of the way.

Faces are fixed in tight concentration, some straining to smile, and some look as if they are trying to hold their head out of water. The squeak of bare feet — the calloused feet of dancers — on tile can be heard.

"An Evening of Dance IX" will continue in Russell Miller Theater through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children and students.

## Theater offers apprenticeships

Representatives from Horse Cave Theater will have an information and interview session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday for students interested in the theater's professional apprenticeship program.

The session will give students a chance to be interviewed for summer jobs that give experience in acting, directing, technical production, stage managing or administering.

The program, which is designed to introduce students to theater production, gives up to 20 weeks experience toward membership in an actor's union and one hour of college credit.

The session will be in the dean's conference room on the second floor of the fine arts center, across from the art gallery.

## Spanish dancers to 'celebrate'

"A Celebration of Spain in Dance and Music," featuring Spanish dancers Pascual Olivera and Angela Del Mora, will be performed Monday as the fifth and final event in the Capitol Entertainment Series.

Olivera and Del Mora will dance to Spanish music provided by Juan Serrano, a concert flamenco guitarist, and Charrito De Malago, flamenco singer.

Tickets for the show, at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Arts Center, will be \$10 and \$8. A limited number of \$4 tickets for students are also available.

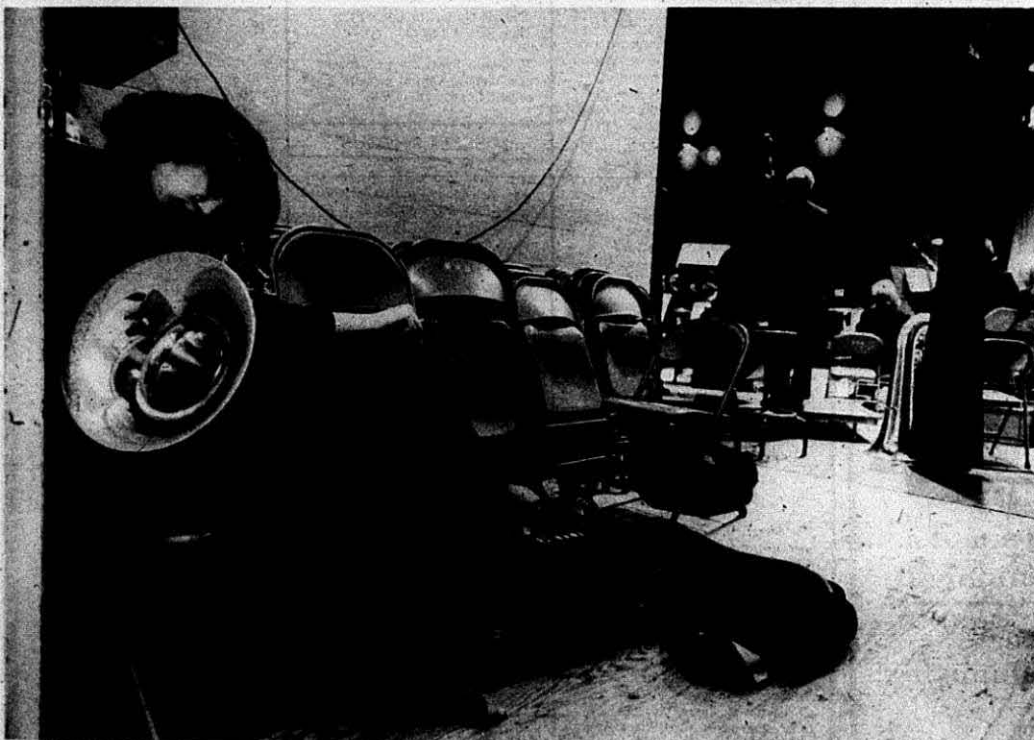


Photo by Ray Thomas

## Half-beat

Denise Kuehlthau, a freshman from Fairfield, Ohio, waits to perform during a concert of Western's symphony orchestra. The group played at VanMeter Auditorium Tuesday night.



Photo by Jim Batties

### Sticky business

Larry Nance and Dan Follis apply water sealant along the Diddle Arena roof edge. Their company, Diversified Technologies from Nashville, Tenn., contracted for the job. The two let the sealant cure for a few days and will come back later to paint it.

## The Unicorn Deli & Dart Pub

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## On the Western front

Today

The Human Rights Commission will present a program on **Human Rights, Past and Present** in Fountain Square. Films will be shown at the Capitol Arts Center at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The Kentucky Interscholastic State Legislature will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Tomorrow

Dr. James Klotter, editor of the Register (Kentucky Journal of History), will lecture on "Sex, Scandal and Suffrage in the Gilded Age - A Kentucky Example" at 6 p.m. at the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society banquet at the State Street Methodist Church.

Sunday

Joe Stallings will give his

graduate recital on classical guitar at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Monday

Don Yoder, folklore and religion professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on Pennsylvania German Religious Folk Art at 7:30 in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### WANTED

Summer work for hard working ambitious students. Must have entire summer free. Build up resume and make \$275 per week. Interviews today-Thursday 22 and tomorrow Friday 23 in Grise Hall room 459 at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 9:00 p.m. Dress casually but be prompt. Southwestern Co.

Earn up to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

### FOR RENT

**GIRLS!** House for rent this summer or fall. Call Valdea 781-6061.

**FOR RENT:** Upper level of Morgan Building for large parties and dances. Also available to smaller groups for meetings, teas and receptions. Office: 781-9783 or Home: 842-4923.

Furnished 3 bedroom house for rent May 11-Aug. 10, 13 min. walk from Cherry Hall. \$150 per month. Home of faculty member gone for summer. References required. Call Bob Roberts at 781-1982 or 745-3136.

Apartment: 1 bedroom, 4 bedroom, 2 bedroom House. 842-2840.

Summer lease on 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on Creason Street (close to campus). Large yard makes a good place to party. Monthly rent negotiable. 782-2227.

**GIRLS:** \$110-135 per person/month; furnished; all utilities; share house one block from campus. 781-4307 nights.

Large, quiet, well-maintained 2-bedroom-apartments close to campus. Unfurnished or furnished. Starting at \$250/month plus utilities. Adults only. No pets. Call 781-5263 between 8-11:30 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

For Rent: Available for summer school-next to campus-furnished 1-bedroom apts., private baths, \$130-140 per month; \$50 deposit. Phone 781-5111 ext 238.

**FOR FALL SEMESTER:** Private apts for women students. Pre-registration now. Clean private room, all utilities paid, cable TV hook-up. Linen service. Full semester Aug. 21 to Jan. 4475. Lease agreement. Park Place Apts 781-7890.

Nice Apts & House near campus, furnished & unfurnished. 842-3426

### FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Several apartments, houses and rooms. Apply 1253 State. 842-4210.

Summer special for women students. Clean private room, all utilities paid, cable TV hook-up; Rent from May 8 to Aug. 15. \$275. Park Place Apts. 781-7890.

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1981 Honda PA50 moped excellent conditions. Unbelievable fun and mileage. \$42-7647.

Odyssey Moped for sale. \$400. 781-2474.

Male Irish setter pup for sale. AKC registered. Phone 842-5775.

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Rayma,  
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Love,  
Mark

Butch,  
Good Luck on your MCAT.  
Love,  
Amelia

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EJB

Congratulations New ADPI Guys!  
I love you all.  
Love,  
Joy

Maurie Stewart get ready for  
the weekend of your life.

3rd floor, get ready for "Fredricks  
of 328" Thursday 8:30.

Margo—  
I know that you're the great-  
est even though I never get to see  
you! I miss your face!  
I Love You  
Your Secret Sis'

Susie Q,  
Thanks for everything. Sure I'm  
I'm gonna miss ya next year.  
Love,  
Theresa

Snuckins,  
Happy 19th Birthday. May all  
your wildest dreams come  
true.

I Love You,  
Yumkins

Lambda Chi Alpha no. 1 Class  
Act Spring Sing '82.  
Love,  
Your dedicated  
Lil Sisters

Kappa Sigma  
Had a GREAT Spring Formal!  
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Pollard.

Pat

Theresa Tooley, Harnt Largen, and  
Maurie McGravery—Get Ready!

Linda,  
Congratulations on being named  
freshman chemist of the year.  
Ken

Congrats Mary and Deralyn.  
Love Mom

Phi Beta Sigma,  
D.L.J.—Happy 21st Birthday!  
Love Always,  
Queeny

PIKES,  
Thanks for a great semester and  
all of your support.  
MURF

# Sun Belt officials discuss conference plans

By NICK SHUTT

Sun Belt officials met here yesterday with Western's Athletic Committee to discuss the conference's grievance procedures, its handling of championships in all sports, Western's new soccer team and women's sports.

Dr. John Minton, the athletic committee chairman, said that while the Ohio Valley Conference had an executive committee to handle any grievances and violations, the Sun Belt acts in an

advisory role.

The Sun Belt follows the National Collegiate Athletic Association manual, Minton said, and that's the basis for all decisions.

Because of that, the number of scholarships Western may award could be increased, Minton said.

The OVC controlled scholarship allotments and its limit was usually lower than the NCAA allowed:

"You can't go over what the NCAA allows, but there is no minimum either," Minton said.

"Some schools will have 10 scholarships in a sport while others may have 14."

Conference championships are handled differently in the Sun Belt than they are in the OVC, Minton said.

Minton said the Sun Belt doesn't require home and home scheduling in sports that don't produce revenue. "Non-revenue sports just have to participate in the championship tournament."

As a Sun Belt member, Western will have to add soccer, Minton

said.

"The procedure usually includes a full study of the sport," Minton said. "Then it's presented to the athletic committee to be viewed in light of budget, scheduling, etc. But since we're changing leagues, we have to move now."

"It's been a very strong club on campus," Minton added. "And it's an up-and-coming sport on a lot of campuses."

The development of women's programs in the conference will become a major consideration of

the Sun Belt, Minton said.

"The women's programs in the OVC are not as far along as the OVC's," Minton said. "But we were aware of that when we got in it."

Decisions on the future of the conference's women's programs should be made at the Sun Belt's spring meeting next month.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Vic Bubas

See SUN  
Page 15, Column 3

## Sports

### Spring practice gives coaches a closer look

By MARK HEATH

A stadium nearby is empty as players, virtually surrounded by coaches, line up on the field to run a play.

The ball is snapped.

"Pass!" players yell from the sidelines as the quarterback drops back.

After another series of plays everyone lines up for running drills, the players' red and white jerseys forming broad stripes on the brown grass.

After the defense leaves the field, the offense goes through kicking drills — progressively moving further away from the uprights.

It's all part of spring practice — 20 days in March and April when football teams experiment with plays and players, and walk-ons get their chance.

About 80 players started spring drills and about 55 will finish today, according to Coach Jimmy Feix.

Feix said the spring drills have several purposes.

"I look for some non-scholarship walk-ons trying out who are capable of playing at our level," Feix said, "and I look for improvement in young recruited players. They get their first intensive workout."

"Plus it's a chance to give young guys some experience. I don't think non-scholarship players would get a chance without it," Feix added. "He would have to be really outstanding to catch your eye in the fall."

Feix said he also looks for the personality of the team. "I try to get a good handle on the type of team they are and where the leadership is in returning players."

The 20 days of practice are spent in a variety of ways. During the winter players run and lift weights, but most of spring practice is spent learning plays.

"With the limited scholarships we have (65), spring practice is important," Feix said. He said that to be competitive he must have "six to eight non-scholarship players."

Every other day during most of the practices, players run through a script of 20 or so plays that are filmed. Since both the offense and defense know what the other will be doing, the offense learns how to execute and the defense learns how to stop it.

On the following day, the films are reviewed and the players learn what they did correctly and what they did wrong.

Today and Tuesday the team ran two non-script scrimmages.

"Mainly it's just getting experience with different type plays," offensive tackle Pat Simpson said. "They try out different people at different positions and see who is best."

The team also develops new plays. "Many times during the winter, the coaches will put a play on the blackboard, but you can't really tell if it will work until you try it out," Simpson said.

"Mainly spring practice is a learning session," tailback Danny Embree said. "You learn your position better, new skills and how to put new plays in."

When the practices are over, the coaches hope the team has started to mold into a unit that will be ready 4½ months from now to begin a tough 10-game schedule.

"You play with people and get to know them real well," Simpson said, "so in the fall, you'll come back as a unit."

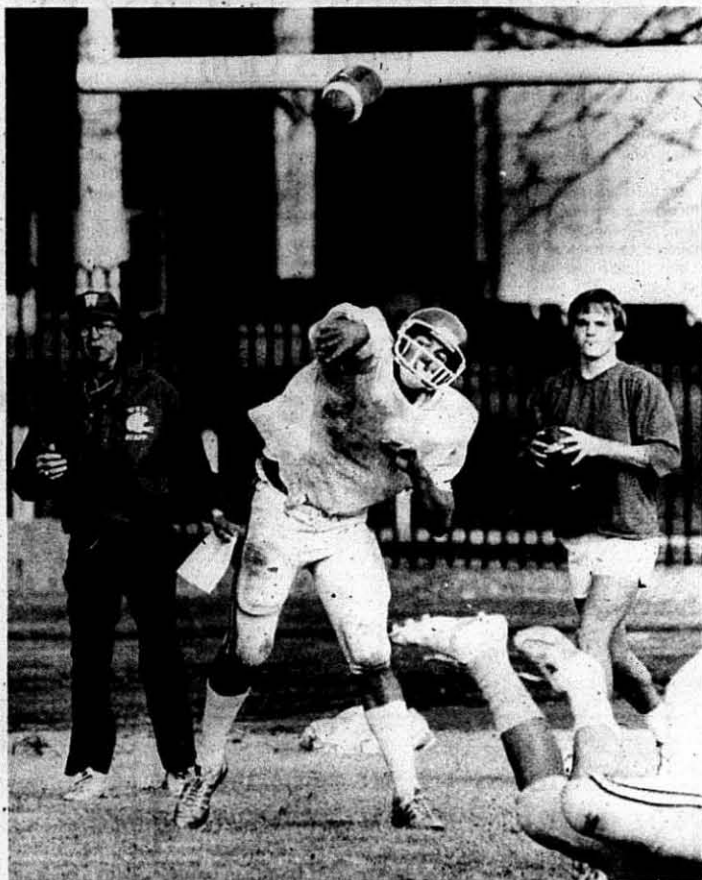


Photo by Bobby Roe

Under the watchful eyes of Coach Jimmy Feix (left) and manager Paul Hubbuch, junior quarterback Jeff Bender throws a pass during a spring scrimmage.

## Future of women's athletics is expected to brighten

By NICK SHUTT

After being in a conference that has been a leader in women's sports, Western is joining a conference where women's sports have been all but forgotten.

Because of a split by schools between the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Sun Belt women's teams don't compete on a conference level or for a con-

ference championship.

However, that may soon change.

With the addition of Western and Old Dominion, both of which have strong women's programs, and the likely demise of the AIAW, Sun Belt women's programs are expected to develop on a competitive, conference level.

"It's now getting to the time where we can have serious talks about what we're going to do (with the women's programs)," Sun Belt Commissioner Vic Bubas said

yesterday. "I think everyone will be going NCAA."

However, development of a program will be slow, Bubas said. He said the future of women's sports will be discussed at the Sun Belt's spring meeting next month.

Until that meeting, Bubas said he can make no definite comment on the future of the conference's women's programs.

"We, as a conference, are trying to move as fast as the individual institutions can in putting together

a women's program," Bubas said. "We're just on the verge of facing it aggressively."

"The extent to which we go (in developing the program), and how fast we go, depends on the amount of money the institutions can put into it," he added. "What we do depends on the talks we have at the spring meeting."

In the past, Sun Belt teams have

See PROGRAM  
Page 15, Column 1

Focus  
on



Fourth of a series

# No-hitter gives Tops sweep Topper Notes

By MARK MATHIS

Craig Martin pitched Western's second no-hitter of the year yesterday as the Toppers swept a doubleheader with Austin Peay at Clarksville, Tenn., winning 7-0 in the first game and 2-1 in the nightcap.

Martin was only two batters away from a perfect game, walking one batter and hitting another.

The Toppers upped their record to 11-3 in the OVC Southern Division and 34-8 overall. Western is locked in a battle with Murray and Middle Tennessee. Murray is 7-2 and Middle-Ts 8-3 in division

## Baseball

play.

The first game was never in question as the Toppers got 13 hits. Donnie Thomas had two RBIs with a double and single in five at bats, Paul Knuth was two for three with a double and RBI, and Jim Rathbun was three for six.

Gary Dreher had five hits in six trips to the plate in the doubleheader. He was three for four in the first game and two for two in the second game.

The second game was a lot closer as Austin Peay got better pitching and was able to keep most of the

Toppers off the bases.

The Toppers scored their two runs on eight hits, all singles.

Ralph Antone singled to score Thomas from second in the fifth inning with the winning run.

Dan Mosier drove in Western's first run, and Rathbun went two for three in the second game.

Jim DeLello gave up one hit in six innings to post the win. Jim "Hondo" Hess came in for the save and gave up one unearned run on one hit.

Western will make its first television appearance of the season tomorrow as Western Cable-4 will carry the Tennessee State game starting at 3 p.m.

## Western favored to win OVC title

By LEE GRACE

Western enters this weekend's Ohio Valley Conference as the tourney favorite, but Coach Jim Richards has to be concerned about what's happened in recent years.

Richards considered Eastern the favorite last year, but Morehead won. The year before Western was favored, but Eastern won the title.

But Richards believes his team will capture the two-day, 54-hole tournament at Prestwick Country Club in Akron, Ohio.

"We have played with and against the OVC teams off and on all year," Richards said. "The only one to beat us is Eastern at Richmond by two strokes.

"(We) have beaten (the) others by 10 to 40 strokes, so that would show we are the best," he said. "However golf is such a game

## Men's Golf

that one team can get hot and beat everyone else" — which has happened the past two years.

If Western wins, it will be its 10th and last OVC golf championship, but the first since 1969.

That was also the last time a Western player (Rick Whitfield) won the individual title.

Competition for the top spot will come from Eastern, Murray and defending champion Morehead.

"We're the favorite, but everyone else is not going to roll over and play dead — they're going to battle us all the way," Richards said.

The tournament will be played over a course that is comparable to the Firestone International Golf

Course — the site of the World Series of Golf.

"Good golf courses lend themselves to us," Richards said. "The last two years bad golf courses allowed those that didn't deserve (to win) to get it."

Richards said the team is healthy. "We have been stroking the ball awfully well," he said. "With the exception of the last day of the tournament in Jackson, we've been playing really well."

## Women's golf

Western ends its season with two tournaments this weekend.

The Toppers will play in the 54-hole Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing, Mich., tomorrow and Saturday and then stop in West Lafayette, Ind., for the 54-hole Purdue Invitational Sunday and Monday.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino is optimistic about how well her team will perform.

"I expect everybody to play well," Quarcelino said. "Melissa (Jones) has been real consistent for me. She should continue to play well. If we can get everybody to be as consistent as she is, we'll be fine."

At Michigan State, the field will include Ball State, Bowling Green of Ohio, Central Michigan, Ohio State, Penn State and Purdue. Michigan State will enter two teams.

The field at Purdue will include Ball State, Evansville, Illinois, Illinois State, Indiana, Miami of Ohio, Southern Illinois, Wisconsin and Wisconsin-Whitewater.

## Men's tennis

The Toppers were shut out yesterday 9-0 by Murray in the first televised match in Ohio Valley Conference history.

Western will have a busy weekend as it faces Austin Peay here at 1:30 p.m. today and Middle Tennessee there on Saturday.

"Our schedule is going to be extremely tough the rest of the way," Coach Jeff True said.

"Even though we lost, we're going to look at the match from the standpoint of it being good preparation for the OVC tournament."

## Women's tennis

Coach Katy Tinius and three of her players may become bitter enemies in court this weekend — the tennis court, that is.

Tinius, No. 1 singles player Muge Ozgenel, No. 2 Amy Wheeler and No. 6 Yvonne Turner will compete in singles competition in the Kentucky State Indoor Championships at the Lexington Tennis Club.

"I am looking forward to it," Tinius said. "I get tired of just going to matches and watching all the time. I'm glad to play for a change."

In addition to playing in the singles division, Tinius and Ozgenel will team up in doubles. Wheeler will play doubles with Suzanne (Johnson) Gray, who played tennis for Western when Tinius did, from 1975 to 1979.

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# Program may expand

— Continued from Page 13 —

generally played each other only if they are close to each other or if they met in an invitational tournament, according to Bray Cary, Sun Belt assistant commissioner.

"All of us would love to play home and home with everyone in the conference," Bubas said, "but with the distance between us, that's not practical. We play each other as much as we can."

Bubas said the women's program has been slow in developing because "we're kind of a young conference. It was all we could do to form a men's conference."

He said each institution's financial problems have also slowed the process.

If the women's sports begin competing on a conference level, Western's travel budget for women's sports probably will not increase that much because the conference does not require home and home scheduling in non-revenue producing sports.

The teams would have to compete only in a conference tournament.

Bubas said he realizes that Western is leaving a conference with a well established women's program. But he said that the Sun Belt, if its schools choose to, "may be catching up pretty quickly."

The conference has some strong

women's teams. The best known is Old Dominion, a national basketball power in recent years, and South Florida, which has been ranked 14th in the country in golf this year.

Bubas said basketball would probably be the first conference sport.

"It seems to be the logical step to have a basketball tournament," Bubas said. "The NCAA is working on the qualifications for an automatic bid (to the NCAA tournament). We'll find them out this spring, and then we'll work on meeting those qualifications."

Athletic Director John Oldham said women's teams will compete as independents until the Sun Belt is organized into conference championships.

"We realize it's something that does take time," Oldham said. "They're just a young conference. We'll have patience with the conference."

Western's women's coaches seem to be adapting to the change.

"I think it will help in the long run," said basketball coach Eileen Canty, who will be leaving Western

after this year. She said television coverage would help Western get exposure and Old Dominion's admission will "add a big push in the conference."

How competitive the Sun Belt becomes in women's basketball "is

probably going to be up to the respective schools, and the money the schools will be willing to put into the program," Canty said.

Tennis coach Katy Tinius said the move will help because "we didn't get cut back like we were going to be."

"But it hurts us in that we don't have a conference to play in," she added. "I know by winning the conference, it helps you get in the NCAA, even without an automatic bid," she said. "To qualify for the nationals, we'll have to get a bid as an independent."

Western's golf team shouldn't be affected as much as other sports, Coach Nancy Quarcelino said, because the Ohio Valley Conference doesn't have a conference championship in golf.

"I don't know how it's going to affect us," Quarcelino said, "because there may just be three teams total in the Sun Belt with golf."

"I'm just assuming it's going to make it better," she added, "because it couldn't get worse (than playing in no conference at all)."

All of the coaches and Oldham said recruiting should be helped by the move.

"I think the recognition and publicity we get out of television will increase our base of recognition in all sports," Oldham said.

# Sun Belt officials visit to discuss league plans

— Continued from Page 13 —

said he was visiting Western yesterday and today because "everything happened so fast when we first came in."

Bubas said he was busy at the time with an NCAA tournament committee, and he didn't have time then to stay at campus very long.

The Sun Belt is "very interested" in meeting with WBKO-TV Channel 13 about carrying the games televised by the Sun Belt Network, Bray Cary, assistant commissioner, said during the interview.

"But we have not formulated

definitely what our TV plans are yet," he added.

Bubas said if Western is interested in having the network in Bowling Green and an agreement can be reached with a television station, the games will be broadcast beginning next season.

A men's basketball schedule for this fall hasn't been completed yet, Bubas said, but he is pleased that all the teams will apparently be able to play on a home-and-home basis.

Oldham said he will probably recommend an increase in the basketball team's travel budget from \$6,200 to about \$25,000 when the Regents' Athletic Committee meets at 9:45 a.m. Saturday.

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Photo by Jim Battles

### Spring time

Karen Vaughn, a Campbellsville freshman, directs Sue Lynn Neely as Neely jumps on a trampoline during the Chi Omega Trampathon. The money raised by jumping for 50 hours will be donated to the Barren River Area Safe Space, a spouse abuse center.

## Budget awaits regents' approval

— Continued from Front Page —

there are definitely some areas that have been cut."

But because the budget doesn't specify individual items, he said he didn't know whether the reductions are in faculty or instruction.

Buckman said the cuts are "kind of sparse, but there are some."

"It's pretty much a continuation budget," he said.

Zacharias announced last fall that 16 non-tenured faculty wouldn't be rehired this fall, but several administrators have said they don't expect additional faculty reductions.

Some areas will increase, Campbell said.

The regents will have the chance to approve a 5.5 percent salary increase for faculty and staff and an unknown amount of merit

money, to be distributed at the discretion of department heads.

The board will also vote on revised salary guidelines for non-teaching personnel.

Harry Largen, vice president for business affairs, said he expects an 11 percent increase in utilities.

That would mean an increase of \$328,000 over this year's \$2.7 million utilities budget, Largen said.

Largen said the figure is based on an inflation rate of about 1 percent per month and projections from city utilities and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

After utility and salary increase recommendations, other money was distributed according to requests from department heads, Cook said.

Campbell said, "I think the president and vice presidents and

Paul Cook have done an excellent job with the resources they've had to work with."

Budget guidelines were sent to department heads a week after Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. approved the council's funding recommendations Feb. 5.

Requests were approved by college deans and sent to Cook's office for discussions with Largen; James Davis, academic affairs vice president; and John Minton, student affairs vice president.

The budget recommendation was approved by a budget steering committee of Cook, Davis, Largen and Minton. The final recommendations were approved by Zacharias.

The Finance Committee will begin its review at 9 a.m. and the Athletics Committee will start its review at 9:45 Saturday.

## Ragan, Smith, Stewart win races

— Continued from Front Page —

Though the totals were different, the results were the same.

Ragan, a Mount Sterling junior, defeated Carlisle junior Glenn Sargent, 536 to 190.

The rules and elections committee met last Wednesday and ruled on a protest by Sargent that Ragan had not filed her expenditure reports on time.

Candidates must file 48 hours before a general election. Because eight others missed the deadline,

the committee rejected Sargent's claim.

Sargent said that after the first election was nullified, he didn't have the time and money to actively campaign.

Jack Smith, a Prospect junior, defeated Louisville junior Doug Ball, 533 to 102 for the office of administrative vice president.

For public affairs vice president, Kerfie Stewart, a LaCenter sophomore, defeated Jack Murphy, a junior from Nashville,

Tenn., 440 to 245.

In the race for sophomore president, Carol Gibson, a Brownsville freshman, defeated Skip Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, 88 to 68; Michael Wallace, a Cadiz freshman, won the sophomore vice president seat, 80 to 71, over Laura Haymaker, a freshman from Bargersville, Ind.

One of Ragan's first acts as president will be to appoint people to the vacant spots on the congress, she said.

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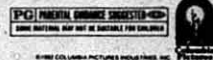


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