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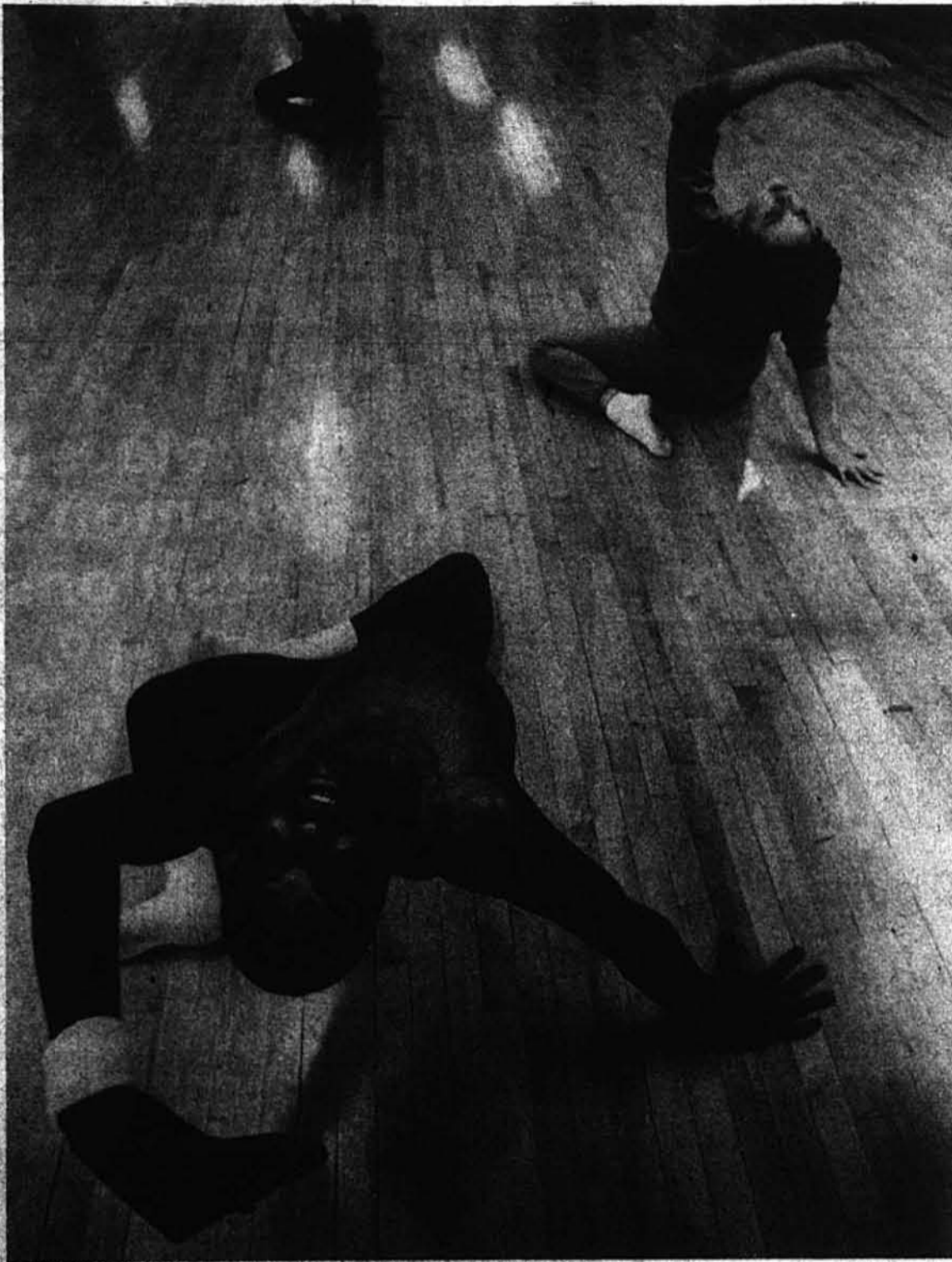
College Heights Herald

Vol. 58 No. 40

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Thursday, February 10, 1983



All that jazz

Photo by Rick Musacchio

Vincent Weatherford, a Russellville junior, performs during his basic jazz dance class in Smith Stadium. The class is his first in dance, but the psychology major said he was considering adding it as his second major.

Illusions: Chinese artist shades work with subtle humor

By SHARON WRIGHT

The artist as a young man was vulnerable in a way, ambitious and new in a country where the self-made man was a hero and creativity his watchword.

He was a floundering product of the 1960s, influenced by anti-establishment sentiment and pressure to find himself.

But "when you're 19 and you thought you had the world to yourself, you have nothing to lose. You think, 'Now is the chance.'" Albert Y. Wong is no longer 19,

no longer the outsider taking impulsive risks and living on the chance that there was something unique about him — something more than the rather common ability to shape an accurate drawing or shade a pleasing line.

He sits now, at 35, at a cluttered desk in his fine arts center office. The office resembles a work in progress — papers and boxes littering the floor and half-finished paintings leaning against pasteboard. Sitting near the desk requires pushing aside an unsanded stepladder and other artists'

trademarks that blend easily into the background.

Dried color crusts onto the sides of markers, a spectrum of them crowding a bookcase. On the desk, a red pencil juts from a matching holder, its top a tiny wooden sphere in the shape of a Chinese doll's head with slanted slits for eyes, and dark, pageboy hair.

Wong himself is a delicate sculpture — by typical standards, one not particularly well-done. His features are too perfect, too diminutive and one-dimensional. His gestures flow too smoothly and

Western lags in hiring women

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Although the percentage of women at state universities increased slightly between 1979 and 1981, Western hired the fewest women faculty.

Only seven — or 29.2 percent — of Western's 24 faculty members hired during that time were women, according to a study by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

In 1981, women made up 22.2 percent of Western's faculty, the report said.

The report, based on statistics from 1975 to 1981 supplied by the universities and the Council on Higher Education, said that 21 women with tenure or tenure eligibility were hired at state universities between 1979 and 1981 — a 27 percent increase in 1981.

But that gain was less than one-third of 1 percent since 1979.

And although the number of women increased slightly, the number and percentages of minorities dropped, the report said.

However, Western has made some gains in increasing the number of women faculty since

then, said Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Women now comprise about 30 percent of Western's faculty of about 600, he said. "For whatever reasons, we have had some greater success these past few years," he said.

Ten, or 35 percent, of the 29 faculty members hired last year were women; 13, or 41 percent, of the 32 hired this year were women, Petersen said.

"We advertise the openings we have as widely as we can to see that they come to the attention of those qualified — including women," he said.

"When openings do arise, the departments have been placing emphasis on seeking women and minorities," he said. "That effort is reflected in the success we've had in attracting women to the faculty."

Galen Martin, executive director of the commission, said he believes that the number of women or minorities a university hires depends on "how hard the university tries to get the people."

See HIRING
Page 2, Column 1

Inside

7 Sixteen women learn how to clog their way through a Monday night folk-dance course.

12 The 5 percent drop in freshman applications this year came as no surprise to Western officials.

13 After 16 years as head of the physics and astronomy department, Dr. Frank Six is resigning.

19 A football walk-on is making a comeback after nearly being shot to death during a robbery 19 months ago.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts cloudy with lows in the low 30s and highs in the low 40s.

See ARTIST'S
Page 3, Column 1

Hiring of women lagging

— Continued from Front Page —

"It's a question of where you put your priorities," he said.

Universities often try to hire women and minorities to positions that few are qualified to fill, he said.

"The key is to look for women and blacks in those areas where they are most likely to be hired," Martin said.

The report also said that only 74 women at Western had tenure in 1981. But Petersen said 23 of the 80 people who have received tenure since 1980 are women.

"The fact that more men had tenure than women reflects that more men had completed the (six-year) probation period," he said.

Although the number of faculty members increased by 34, the number of females decreased by five, causing the male-to-female ratio to drop to 24.8 percent.

Only two black women had faculty positions at Western in 1981. But Petersen said three more have been hired for positions in English, education and academic services.

Petersen said Western has had difficulty finding qualified women to fill positions in business, computer science and engineering.

"There are not enough women to meet the need in those fields," he said.

Most of the increases were made by the University of Kentucky's community colleges, which hired 44 women during the study period. This gave the community colleges the highest female faculty ratio in the state — 55 percent.

But Petersen said it's easier for community colleges to find females who have the qualifications to fill open positions.

"Community colleges generally don't hire people with Ph.D.s," he said. "It's not as difficult to hire a woman if you require a master's instead of doctorate."

But the report said the accomplishments of the state's community colleges "are proof positive that qualified women can be hired and effectively used in faculty positions."

Martin agreed. "Admittedly, the community colleges may be hiring people who don't have a Ph.D., but a lot of the people in other universities don't have a Ph.D.," he said. "That says something to us about what others might be able to do."

The report also said that UK and

the University of Louisville are the only state universities with faculties less than 20 percent female. But gains by Eastern, UK and Northern show that positive results are possible, it said.

The report requested that universities "recommit themselves" to affirmative action programs geared toward hiring more women faculty.

And Petersen said Western wants to add more women to its faculty.

"It definitely is our goal to hire more women faculty members," he said.

Departments offer study in Britain

The history and journalism departments are sponsoring a five-week study program in England this summer.

Students traveling to England, Scotland and Wales can earn up to six hours credit in history or photography. The cost is \$1,795.

Students in the program will live with British families and stay in a university in London.

Interested students should contact Jack Corn in the publications office or Dr. Richard Stone in the history department.



Stuart Mitchell

7:30 p.m.

Monday
February 14th

DUC Theatre

\$1.00 with
WKU I.D.

Stuart Mitchell prefers to be known as a singer who's funny rather than a comedian who sings - "Because nobody wants to hear a comedian that sings," Mitchell said.

His performances have ranged from bar rooms to concert halls. Mitchell has been the opening act for Asia, Gary U.S. Bonds, Josh White Jr. and Roberta Flack to name a few.

Don't miss this Rising Star, Monday, February 14th.

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RAMADA INN BANQUET ROOM
Bowling Green, Ky.

Artist's work defies tradition

— Continued from Front Page —

goodbye to your head or something."

Wong said he became interested in art early. "I think most people are interested in art when they're a kid. I just persisted."

Memories of his first homes are dim. He remembers Hong Kong as the place where he grew up — the place he lived until, at 19, he was offered an art scholarship to the Columbus College of Art and Design in Columbus, Ohio.

"If I had it to do over, at my age, I don't think I would," he said.

But art instruction in Hong Kong was not well developed then, he said. "I had two choices. England or here — because English is the only other language I speak."

Largely because of the scholarship, Wong came to America and majored in advertising at Columbus. After graduating in 1970, he waited two years before entering graduate school at Kent State University in Northern Ohio. Wong came to Western following a succession of jobs as a graphics designer.

He lived in New York for a while, almost convinced of taking his chances on becoming the stereotype of the starving artist. "But I hated it," he said. "I really wanted to be an artist, but I thought, 'This isn't for me.'"

Above the desk in his office are two elaborately detailed paintings of manila envelopes, hanging in good-natured protest to the seriousness with which celebrated art often takes itself. Propped nearby is a painting of a paper



Photo by Chris Sharp

Albert Y. Wong, a graphic arts teacher, has been recognized for his work in the second annual Juried Art Exhibition at the Capitol Arts Center. Wong is in his second semester of teaching at Western.

sack.

In general, Wong would probably admit, his art is a way of making traditional art laugh at itself.

"If you ask what makes my work stand out," he said, "I would say the subject matter. It's simple subject matter very elaborately painted."

"I'm trying to evoke an emotional response," he said. "If you don't respond to it, it may as well not exist."

Wong doesn't title his paintings because, he said, "it confuses the painting." Instead, he calls his works "Illusory Space," and numbers them for identification "because that's exactly what I'm doing," he said. "I'm creating an

illusion."

Wong said any artist's objective is to sell his work. "I was trained as a painter," he said. "I do my work for a market. You have to understand how people react. You can paint 100 paintings, and what good is it if they're all hanging in your living room?"

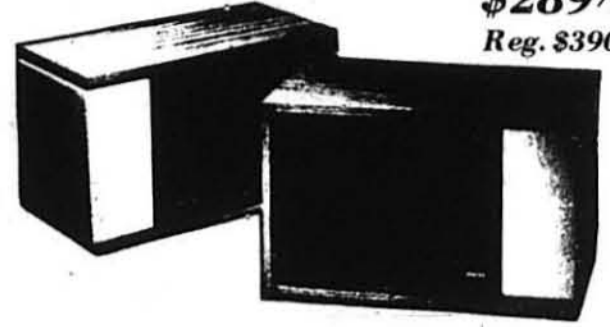
Wong said he enjoys teaching, but he can't visualize any long-term plans in the field. It has to do, he implies, with that unbridled license creative people seem to thrive on, that certain resistance to rigid standards.

"There's no real gratification," he said. "Art is an area where you have to grow constantly. It's dull to stay in one place too long."

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Opinion

Western, not friends, should provide tickets

Western — not private business — should be letting students attend basketball games free.

Wendy's deserves a pat on the back for giving 2,900 students tickets for the Western-Virginia Tech game Sunday to students.

And now an undisclosed "friend" — according to a Western press release — has agreed to reimburse Western for each student who attends the Western-South Alabama game Sunday.

The businesses are trying to tell the university that it's worth something to get fans back into Diddle Arena.

Letting students in free could have three effects.

- It should improve the caliber of play.

"There's no doubt about it," Coach Clem Haskins said. "The difference in winning and losing last Sunday was the student body. It reminded me of the old days when I was a player.

"We need the people to buy Red Towel seats for the money. But you can't put a value on the enthusiasm that the students bring to the games."

- And if Western plays better basketball, it should appear on television more often, which would bring in enough money to offset the "loss" of letting the students in free.

During the 1980-81 season, an average of 7,651 people attended each basketball game. When Western began charging students in 1981, the average fell off to 6,091.

(The attendance figures, however, are estimates and do not reflect the number of tickets sold. For instance, football attendance for last season was estimated at 11,300 per game, though average paid attendance was just 3,167.)

This year, the average has been 6,483 per game. Those losses are probably students, and 1,000 screaming fans in Diddle Arena would make a difference.

Because Western is concerned with its TV marketability, it should want Diddle filled for each game. One important reason Wendy's purchased the tickets for last week's ballgame was to ensure that Western wouldn't be embarrassed when the CBS cameras panned 6,000 empty seats.

- Revenue from concessions should at least partially offset the cost of letting students in free.

The Board of Regents recently voted to spend at least \$35,000 a year to try to help its football team with five more scholarships, an additional coach and other concessions.

While the Herald did not support the move, it seems the regents



would be at least as willing to put a few dollars into basketball by letting students in free. Fans are more important.

Students have an important role to play in demonstrating that they shouldn't pay admission.

Associated Student Government

gave first reading to a resolution yesterday that would ask the regents to reconsider its ticket policy. A good resolution, but resolutions and editorials won't change a lot.

An arena full of screaming students might.

Letters to the editor

Article incorrect

I first want to thank Miss Meehan for her fine article about Southern Letters. It is good coverage such as hers that makes a project like this one grow, and I am grateful.

However, there are a few errors I would like to correct.

The first mistake occurs in the second word of the article, but it is one that I forgive easily. Folks have been misspelling my name long before I was born. It is just such an odd name that I guess Bower sounds better.

The next misunderstanding has to do with the printing future of the paper. I don't know if Robert over at Pro Printers saw the arti-

cle or not, but he might be a bit offended (although I doubt it — he's a very nice person). He does a nice job with what he has to work with. What I was referring to was the inevitability of the paper having to be done by a company that handles papers such as this one. That sort of stuff is out of Robert's ballpark.

The next mistake tickled me. We were talking about the various organizations and charities that we hope to make contributions to. While on the topic of environmental groups, I mentioned the 'Save the Seals' and the 'Save the Tallgrass.' Somehow she got 'Save the Wheat' out of that. Someday there may be people trying to save the wheat, but there are many who are trying to save the fragile ecosystem of the tallgrass prairie down around the flint hills of Southeastern Kansas.

The next thing I need to make clear is that Southern Letters is not open to letters exclusively. In fact the upcoming issue, along with a few letters, will include a poem or two, a short story, a song, an essay, a small book review, a couple of prayers, some quotes and one-liners. So the paper is really wide open as far as genre is concerned.

The last problem is a location typo. It is the Christian Bookstore, not the Christian Science Bookstore. The Christian Scientists are a specific sect and not to be confused with our local Christian Bookstore.

I hope that straightens out those small details. Again, I want to thank Miss Meehan and the Herald for their interest.

Steve Bowra
junior

We regret the errors. —Editor

Thanks restaurant

Sure was nice to have the students at the game Sunday. Thanks, Wendy's.

Larry P. Elliott
professor of biology

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday Herald, and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Herald.

Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content, and also to delete obscene or libelous material.

All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 250 words. All must have the writer's signature, classification or job title, and phone number.

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More letters to the editor

Students needed

After attending Western basketball games for several years, I have watched the crowds slowly diminish. I feel that one of the reasons is that students must pay to get in each game.

Sunday's game should be a very strong indication to Western how much it means and adds to the game having the students there. It seems their support and enthusiasm means the difference between a win and a loss.

Come on Western. Why not give the students a break for the last three home games — as Wendy's did for Sunday's game? We need the students! Sunday's game was like old times.

A big thank you to Wendy's.

Shirley Lowe
Lealand Drive

Prepare yourselves

In today's world all people want to do is prepare themselves. This preparation applies to all people: The students prepare themselves for jobs and tests; the middle-aged, retirement, and the old, for death. But there is one preparation most people tend to leave out; it is the second coming of Christ.

Jesus says himself, in Matthew 24:42-44 and Mark 13:32-37, that we are to watch and be ready for his coming, for no one knows the hour or the day. The topic is not when he is coming, but to be ready for his

coming. For if we're ready we will receive inheritance in Heaven, Daniel 12:12-13. And if we are not ready then we shall inherit weeping and gnashing of teeth, (the lake of fire), Matthew 24:51.

So, you see, in today's rush-rush society, we need not to leave out this preparation. For if we want to prepare ourselves, all we have to do is believe in John 14:6 and Acts 16:36-31.

Keith Ferguson
freshman

Grades private

I do not believe the school newspaper should be able to acquire information pertaining to the academic standing of a fraternity. If the school newspaper does possess this ability, they also have a similar ability to acquire the academic standings of other organizations. For example, groups such as the athletic teams, student government and the Herald staff should have their grades printed, too.

I feel the Interfraternity Council should seek the fraternity's consent before releasing its grades. No fraternity should be proud of a low grade-point-average. Neither should they have to have their personal matters printed.

It would not surprise me if, in the future, some fraternities refused to join Interfraternity Council.

Ted Townsley
junior

ASG passes grade plan

Associated Student Government passed a proposal for an elevated grade scale Tuesday that would give more credit points to students who are close to receiving the next higher grade.

The proposal will now go to Academic Council, which meets Feb. 25.

The Board of Regents — if it supports the proposal — would decide when the scale would take effect, said Jack Smith, administrative vice president.

Though the regents would decide how the scale would affect students already enrolled, the scale would not be retroactive, Smith said.

The grading scale would include the following credit points: 1 for a D, 1.5 for a D+, 2 for a C, 2.5 for a C+, 3 for a B, 3.5 for a B+, and 4

for an A.

Smith said the new scale would "give more to the students who do higher work."

The grade scale would also decrease grade inflation because it would lower teachers' tendency to give a higher grade than the student actually made, he said.

The scale would be left to the teacher's discretion, and the division between grades would be different because some teachers use different grade scales and curves, Smith said.

Kerrie Stewart, public affairs vice president, said the grading scale would "help grade-point averages in the long run if you're capable of the grades."

"It's probably the best solution to an age-old gripe we've seen in a long time," said Ed Jordan, one of the three authors of the resolution.

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Spinning wheel Photo by John Stewart

Gary Hairlson, a Henderson junior, turns a pot in the arts and crafts studio in the university center.

Week to focus on black heritage

By LISA SMITH

A performance by poet David Matthews Thursday night will highlight Black History Week. Matthews, a protege of Nikki Giovanni, will appear at 8 in the Garrett Ballroom.

Black History Week, sponsored by United Black Students, begins Sunday and ends Saturday, and several activities are planned for each day.

"The purpose of Black History Week is to take note of contributions that black people have made to the advancement of the country," said Pam Cunningham, president.

"Black History Week is important to UBS because it for one acknowledges our heritage, and secondly it is the first large-scale activity that UBS has done this semester and we'd really like to see it succeed."

Black History Week schedule

Saturday

Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have a Valentine's dance at 1 a.m. at the Morgan Building on 12th Street.

Sunday

The Human Rights Commission of Bowling Green will sponsor a workshop on black history at 3 p.m. at State Street Baptist Church.

United Black Students will sponsor a "freedom march" from Downing Center to Garrett Conference Center at 6:30 p.m. or after the Western-South Alabama game.

At 7 p.m. in Garrett, room 103, the organization will have a program including Darryl Van Leer's tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a speech focusing on unity by Dr. Charles W. Baker, and a performance by the Amazing Tones of Joy.

Monday

Members of UBS will wear red, green and blue for "dress up day." In Downing Center, students will also be able to sign a petition to make King's birthday a national holiday.

Tuesday and Wednesday

An African Art exhibit, which includes clothing, masks and various instruments, will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Downing Center, room 349.

Thursday

A workshop to establish ministerial correlation will be at 7 p.m. at State Street Baptist Church.

Friday

A display by black fraternities and sororities will be presented in the West Hall Cellar. The times have not been set.

Saturday

State Street Baptist Church will have a "Freedom Day" service at 10 a.m.

UBS and University Center Board will have a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Garrett Ballroom. Admission will be free, and "Nero" will be the disc jockey.

Sunday

Ronald Berry, chairman of Congress on Racial Equality will speak in Center Theater at 4 p.m.

Other Black History Month activities

Post black history week activities include:

— A performance by Apollo, a rhythm-and-blues and Top 40 band, at 7 p.m. Feb. 21. Admission is \$1, and the performance is part of Center Board's "Catch a Rising Star" series.

— Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have a workshop on sorority nutrition from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 21 at State Street Baptist Church.

— A production by Janice Higgs at 4 p.m. Feb. 22 in Center Theater. Higgs, a senior from Hopkinsville, has titled her production, "The Soul of Black Spirituals."

A reception will be in room 226 following Higgs' production.

Valentine's Day February 14th!



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Arts/Entertainment

Clogging emphasizes intricate movement

16 women learning popular folk dance

By CRAIG DEZERN

Jan Alm introduced 16 women to the art of clogging Monday night.

"It's not where you go on the floor — like the Virginia Reel. It's not what you do with your partner — like the tango. It's what you do with your feet," she said.

Alm, a library assistant who works in the folklore archives, teaches the four-week, non-credit class sponsored by the Office of Independent Studies.

The women learn the folk dance that emphasizes intricate foot movements with little or no upper body movement. It originated in England and Ireland years ago, Alm said.

Lumberjacks may have brought the dance to the United States because they didn't have enough women to dance with, Alm said. Those without partners may have

Bowling Green Community Education Program. She started teaching the non-credit class this semester.

"It seems that for about the past three or four years there has been an interest (in clogging), and I don't know why," she said.

But Bowling Green affords little opportunity to clog in public, she said. She tried clogging at the Music Barn once, but everyone just watched.

"It's sort of like an audience," she said.

Clogging music is hard to define. "It's not bluegrass. Some people would call it old-timey," Alm said.

One of her students, Nada Durham, agreed.

"This reminds me of the Grand Ole Opry way back when," said Mrs. Durham, a cataloger in library technical services.

The class formed a circle to



*'It's not where you go on the floor—
like the Virginia Reel.*

*It's not what you do with your partner
— like the tango.*

It's what you do with your feet.'
—Jan Alm

stood on the side and started clogging — showing off for their friends.

Or the dance may have crossed the Atlantic with Irish and English immigrants, she said.

"Clog dancing is really simple," Alm said. "There are only three basic steps — the chug, the single and the double," she told the women, demonstrating the steps one by one.

The chug is the most basic step, she said. To do it, pretend "there's a chair behind you, and you're going to sit down when suddenly you look back, and there's no chair."

Dressed in a plaid ruffled blouse and blue jeans, Alm stood before her class as the women prepared to clog for the first time. "Don't expect to make it all the way through the first tune the first time you do this," she said.

"You'll die before then," she added, laughing.

Alm, who has clogged for about five years, has taught the dance for more than two years as part of the

learn the single step. "My mind and my feet won't go together," complained Ann Smith of Bowling Green.

But after class, she was more enthusiastic. "I just loved it, but I'm very much out of shape," she said. "I've always enjoyed the western style of dancing, and I think this will help me learn it."

Nancy Russell, who teaches library science, is taking the class with a group of friends. "We thought it would be good exercise. I have always liked folklore, so this is another dimension," she said.

"You have a lofty aim in mind," Durham said, laughing.

Turnout for the class was better than expected, and another section has been added, Alm said. "I expected that we could probably get enough people to fill up one class, and we got enough people to fill up two."

The next class will be taught after spring break.



Above, members of the clogging class dance to folk tunes in a Diddle Arena classroom. The course, taught by Jan Alm, began this semester and consists of three basic steps: the chug, single and double steps. Below, Beth Reeder, left, a Bowling Green senior, practices steps with Mary Ann Stone in the non-credit course.

Photos by Tony Kirves

What's happening

Today
The French club will meet at 3 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 249.

The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the alumni center.

Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med society will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Dwight McKinney of Vanderbilt Medical School's admission committee, who will speak on diseases of the kidney at 5:30 p.m. in Thompson Complex, Central Wing, room 129.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will have a rush party at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 226.


Tomorrow
The 11th Annual High School Invitational Forensics Tournament, sponsored by the Forensic Union, starts at 4 p.m. today and 8 a.m.

Saturday. The tournament will be in Cherry and Grise halls, Garrett Conference Center and the fine arts center.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have a Valentine's dance at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty House. Admission is \$5 per couple, \$2,50 per person.

Sunday
The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. at the Eloise B. Houchens Center for Women, 1115 Adams St. Speaker Jim Oppitz will be featured.

Tuesday
The American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6 p.m. in the Academic Complex lobby. The group will sponsor Margaret Howe, who will speak about the British Isles at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library.



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Employees' kids are just 'medium people'

By ANGELA KIRTLEY

They're children of university employees, but they don't think they're anybody special.

Maria Bluhm's father, Georg Bluhm, is a government professor.

Because he works at Western, she grew up on campus and didn't want to go to school here. "I never considered going to Western. I mean, you go away to school," she said.

Bluhm, a Bowling Green sophomore, spent her freshman year at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn. "I just wanted something different. I just wanted to go away and make a break," she said.

But she's found that the teachers at Western are just as good. "It's a college, and I never really thought about people studying, actually living here."

She'd thought about living on campus but chose to live at home. "I would like to live on campus, but I wouldn't want to room with a stranger," she said.

Because she was already familiar with the campus before she started classes, Bluhm said she approaches teachers differently. "I'm more apt to joke with a teacher (that I know), and I wonder how people react to that," she said.

"Teachers I've known are friendlier, but most of the professors I've had don't know my father."

Bluhm said she would never take

her father for a class. "I feel like he'd expect more from me because I'm his daughter; maybe he wouldn't treat me like everyone else.

"Students might think, 'Well, she's his daughter, she gets an A,'" she said. "I'm not very concerned with his teaching. I'd like to think my father is a good teacher. I'd like to sit in on his class without him knowing, be a student, and act like myself, or tape one of his lectures and listen to it."

Bluhm sees her father often — around campus or in his office. "I'm able to see him when I want to. I think it's good for him to have a college-age daughter, because he may be more open-minded about students."

Linda Thompson, a Bowling Green sophomore, is in a different situation. She and her mother, Peggy Thompson, are secretaries in the physics department. They see each other every day.

When they're together in the office, her mother doesn't treat her differently from the other workers, she said. And because her mother has worked on campus for 10 years and knows a lot of people, she said, she's been able to meet more people, too.

But although she lives in Bowling Green, she chose to live on campus. She likes it that way. "It makes you feel you're out on your own," she said. "I go home on Sundays because that's the only chance I get."

Ann Beth Jenkins, a senior, is the

daughter of two university employees: her father is Jeff Jenkins, the biology department head; her mother, Martha Jenkins, is a professor of home economics and family living.

"Some students think if your parents teach here you're the king of the hill. People expect you to be either brainy or wild, never just a medium person.

"Sometimes I get mad because students criticize the teachers and they have no concept of what's behind teaching," she said.

Children of professors say they don't have any special privileges. "I have received academic scholarships, but on my own," Jenkins said.

Unlike Bluhm, Jenkins took a course in textiles from her mother — because she was the only instructor teaching the class. "It was real awkward — we avoided looking at each other," she said, laughing.

Jenkins attended Florida College, a two-year school in Tampa, during her freshman year. "My dad said if I wanted to go away, I should go there," she said.

But she found that she liked Bowling Green better. "I wanted to come back," she said. "Western is home. For me, it's easier to live at home — to study.

Bowling Green senior Kelly Cook said he receives no "special treatment" because he's the son of Budget Director Paul Cook.

"I can go through an entire course without the instructor



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Lida Thompson, left, works with her mother, Peggy Thompson, in the astronomy and physics department.

knowing (that my father is associated with Western), and I'd rather it be that way," he said.

Cook, too, went to Florida College. "I felt like it would be good for me to live away from home," he said.

But now Cook lives at home. "As far as having meals ready — the expense is less. There are a lot of benefits: doing laundry, et cetera."

But the real difference, he said, is that he doesn't associate with students as much as if he had lived on campus.

But Cook says he doesn't take advantage of his father's position. "There are times when I would tell people about my dad, who are good friends, but there's really no reason to mention it otherwise. We all deserve to be judged on our own merits."

valentine

<p>Kappa Deltas, Happy Heart Day! You're the best! Love, Big Bro Stoney</p>	<p>J.P.P., Happy Birthday Late and Happy Valentine's Day Too! I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!! ME</p>	<p>Sweetie Happy Valentine, this week is very special for both of us Love always Sonny</p>	<p>GOAD, Roses are red, Violets are blue, I can't wait to marry you! Love, INTO</p>	<p>R.G.M., Fall roses red, winter kisses blue, Spring's new love, devoted to you! Love, Red</p>
<p>Tracey, You're a sweetheart! I love you. Love, Stoney</p>	<p>BAHAMA MAMA! Bonzi! Your Face is scarlet. Love, jph</p>	<p>Hunny Bunny 2: Hope you have the happiest Valentine's ever. Love, Hunny Bunny 1</p>	<p>BEC! Roses are Red Violets are blue, everyone knows I LOVE YOU! Love, Scott</p>	<p>Jack D. Smith I love you, you dog! Cindy P.S. Carrots are good for the heart.</p>
<p>To our DH Sisters & Faculty: Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Marianne & Teresa</p>	<p>James Powell Baby thanks for coming into my life. You're special! Love ya, Mary Green</p>	<p>David- Me too schnookums! Sue Kappa Sigs- Have a great Valentine's Day! Love ya- Sue</p>	<p>Miriam, Congratulations Lil' Sis I always knew you would rise to the occasion YBS, Martha</p>	<p>T. Studnal, I hope you save me a dance on Tuesday. Love, Martha</p>
<p>To my beautiful sister Janice: I love you very much, You're fantastic! Susan</p>	<p>Rodney- What are you thinking about? Me too, schnookums! Love you, Susan</p>	<p>Dear Steven, Happy Valentine's Day. Wish I was there. I love you. Love, Shari</p>	<p>To Fina, The copy room is messy, but our infantile love for you a-bounds. 2(J.H.)</p>	<p>210 Club cheers to our favorite Valentines! Much Love, 1038</p>
<p>Dear Pet-Handler Dater, Love those animals! Happy Valentine's Love, I HAS-SH</p>	<p>Scott, Happy Valentine's Day. The heck with classes, let's go South! O.D.A.</p>	<p>Doc and Tee-Hee- Have a great Valentine's Day- TOGETHER! I love you both. All-American Boy</p>	<p>Dear Ralph Happy Birthday and a wonderful Valentine's Day. Love, K.C. and P.C.</p>	<p>Paul, Good luck through Mid-West! Miss ya, T</p>

Registration required to get aid

Male students will be required to present a letter proving they have registered for the draft before they will be eligible for financial aid, according to a recent amendment to the Military Selective Service Act.

Under the regulation, which goes into effect July 1, students applying for financial aid won't get it unless they have proof of registration, said John Holder, a staff assistant in the financial aid office.

The amendment states that any student required to register for the Selective Service who has not won't be eligible for any Title IV financial aid.

Title IV aid includes the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loan, Guaranteed Student-PLUS Loan and the State Student Incentive Grant Program.

To comply with the regulation, all applicants will be required to sign a statement of educational purpose that requires registration. If they haven't registered, they must explain why.

Any 18-year-old male born after Dec. 31, 1959, must prove that he registered with the acknowledgement letter each person receives when he registers.

"We're not addressing the problem of the draft," Holder said. "And we're not talking about whether a person has a physical disability or is a conscientious objector. What we are saying is that if the student has not complied with the registration requirements, we cannot approve or disperse any Title IV funds for the '83-84 academic year."

Not having the letter could cause delay or refusal of any aid until the financial aid office has proof of registration, Holder said.

Students who have lost their acknowledgement letter can get a copy from the Registration Information Bureau, Selective Service System National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20435.

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Callboard

Movies

AMC I: The Concrete Jungle, R. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: Everybody Gets It in the End, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Thing, R. Midnight.

AMC III: Motherlode, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Dawn of the Dead, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial, PG. 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Tara, Tara, Tara, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Tootsie, PG. 6 and 8:15; tomorrow, 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55; Sunday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:55. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Pink Floyd The Wall, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: Timerider, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 5, 7:30 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 5, 7:30 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:30, 4, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Exorcist, R. Midnight.

CENTER: Reds, PG. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7; Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: The Man from Snowy River, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: The Faces of Four Crowns, R. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Trick or Treat, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: Entity, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Nightlife

Starflight will play at Runway 5.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

The Ken Smith Band will play tonight; The Duckbutter Blues Band will play tomorrow and Saturday at the Gederal Store.

Breeze will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Radio

Monday's classic album hour will feature Crosby, Stills and Nash's Deja Vu from 9 to 10 p.m. on WKYU-AM.

Captured Live — Krokus will air from 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m.

Concerts

Apollo will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Center Theater. Tickets are \$1 with student I.D. and \$2 otherwise.

A junior recital will be given by Keith Guier on french horn and Bill Haynes on euphonium at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers will appear at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Auditorium in Nashville, Tenn., and at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Louisville Gardens. General admission tickets are \$15 at Headquarters Music and Boutique in Western Gateway Plaza.

Plays

The Fountain Square Players will present "Little Foxes" at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at the Capitol Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 otherwise.

Two one-act plays, "The Stronger" and "Scenes from Soweto" will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Admission is free.

Exhibits

Lunchtime Learning at the Kentucky Museum will feature the film "No Taps for My Maps" at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday.

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3. Enter as often as you like, but each entry must be sent by first-class mail (one entry per envelope) or deposited separately. No mechanically reproduced entries. All entries must be deposited by March 7, 1983 and mail entries received by March 31, 1983 to be eligible. Drawing will be held on April 15, 1983.
4. The Grand Prize is one year's college tuition for one person. The Grand Prize winner will be selected in a random drawing from all entries received prior to the deadline by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Prize payment will be made in the winner's name directly to the college or university at which he/she is registered. Payment will be made upon submission and verification of documents identifying the winner as a registered student, as well as required invoices for tuition payment.
In the event the winner is a college senior and does not elect to enroll in a graduate program, tuition for

the current year will be reimbursed. Taxes, if any, are sole responsibility of winner. No transfer, exchange or substitution of prize. Grand Prize winner will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an Affidavit of Eligibility and Release. Odds of winning the Grand Prize depend upon the number of entries received.
5. From each participating college, one winner of a \$50.00 gift certificate for a dinner for two will be selected in a random drawing. Odds of winning depend upon the number of entries received at each college.
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Freshmen applications decline

By MONICA DIAS

Freshmen applications for admission have dropped 5 percent, but Dr. Ronnie Sutton, dean of scholastic development, said a decline was expected.

As of Feb. 1, 1,829 freshmen had applied, compared with 1,927 the same time last year.

"It is a concern, but the trend has been predicted for at least eight years," Sutton said. "It doesn't come as a surprise."

Predictions said freshmen enrollment would decline between 1982 and 1985, he said.

In January, freshmen applications were down 21 percent, or 314 applications, compared with last year.

But Sutton said a "good comparison" can't be made between the two years because of the admissions policy effective this fall. The new policy requires in-state high school graduates to have a minimum 2.2 grade-point average or a minimum score of 14 on the American College Test.

The old policy required in-state applicants to have graduated from a Kentucky high school.

Last year applications were processed immediately, but because the change requires students to send high school transcripts or ACT scores earlier, it has delayed processing.

Sutton said he expects about 2,000 freshmen this fall, a drop of 5 percent to 8 percent from last year.

He said representatives will be sent to more than 225 Kentucky high schools through May to at-

tract students, and President Donald Zacharias has sent letters to about 10,000 prospective students.

Budget Director Paul Cook said he doesn't know what financial impact the drop would have because the 1983-84 budget has not been made.

"When we make the budget for 1983-84, we will take into account what we think enrollment will be and attempt to calculate what revenue we'll get from fees," Cook said.

"If we project a decline in enrollment, we'll project a decline in revenue, and that will be taken into account in the budget."

The vice presidents, deans and department heads have been made aware of the projected decline, he

said. "They are trying to determine what people are going to want, and what they're not going to want, in term of career decisions," Sutton said.

Dr. Paul Wozniak, who has prepared an enrollment projection study, said the main reason for the nationwide decline in enrollment is the end of the baby boom.

"The baby boom, which helped contribute to increasing enrollments in past decades, has peaked and is now diminishing," said Wozniak, a sociology professor.

Total enrollment at Western could drop by 2,000 by 1987, according to Wozniak's study, and freshmen enrollment could decrease from between 10 percent and 17 percent by 1986.

For the record

Court actions

Charges of driving under the influence of alcohol against Eric Lee Bernel, 1941 Creason Drive, were dropped Tuesday.

Ann Tarter Halloran, 609 Nutwood St., was given pretrial diversion Tuesday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The charge will be delayed for a year; if she isn't charged with another offense during that time, the charge will be dropped.

Sharon Denise Mucker, 221 Gilbert Hall, pleaded guilty Tuesday on a charge of theft by unlawful taking under \$100. Court costs were waived and a 30-day sentence was probated, providing

that she make \$16.50 restitution to the College Heights Bookstore.

James William Thomas, Bogle Trailer Park, lot 49, pleaded guilty Tuesday to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$100 and court costs.

Reports

Denisa Jayne Cox, McCormack Hall, reported Tuesday that a battery valued at \$50 was stolen from her car parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

Kimberly Lee Logan, McCormack Hall, reported Tuesday that a battery valued at \$50 was stolen from her car parked on the third floor of the parking structure.

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Photo by Rick Musacchio

Smoke break

Darla Shell, a senior from DeLand, Fla., (left) watches her roommate Becky Clements, a Liberty sophomore, do astronomy homework. The two had to leave Poland Hall when the fire alarm was set off by a smoking first-floor heater.

Six resigning as physics head

By MARY MEEHAN

After 16 years as head of the physics and astronomy department, Dr. Frank Six said he will resign in May because "the established goals of the department are no longer as important to me as they should be."

Six will continue to teach and research at Western, but he said it's time for a person with fresh ideas to fill his administrative position.

Dr. Gary Dillard, head of the search committee for a new department head, said Dr. Bill Buckman, Dr. Robert Hall and Dr. Douglas Humphrey are applicants for acting department head. Six said the acting department head could hold the position for as long as two years while the search committee looks for someone to fill the position permanently.

The acting department head

could also apply for the permanent position.

After graduating from the University of Florida, Six worked at an aerospace engineering corporation in Huntsville, Ala., for four years before coming to Western in 1966.

Dr. William Lloyd, dean of Ogden College, said Six's leadership has helped maintain student interest in physics, despite a decrease in physics majors.

Under Six's guidance, the physics department developed a variety of courses and experimented with innovative teaching techniques, Lloyd said. These included the Keller technique, which allows students to move at their own pace but requires them to complete a certain amount of work for each letter grade.

Lloyd said Six "pioneered in getting money for the school" by encouraging members of his depart-

ment to submit proposals for research projects. The money from research projects can be used for graduate assistants and new equipment.

Six said he considers the popularization of physics as one of his accomplishments as department head. He said Astronomy 104, a popular course with non-science majors, and the Physics Olympics, a science competition for high school students, are examples of how physics can be packaged for broad appeal.

He also established the "experiment library," open to students who need help.

Six, who said he was attracted to Western by its facilities, has been working on a NASA project for two years. He hopes to have more time to spend on the project, which involves testing radio emissions from Jupiter sent by the Voyager II space craft.

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12:00

Post haste: Student employee 'letters' Hill with mail

By CRAIG DEZERN

At 7 a.m., while most students are just waking up, Jack Quire wheels a white van into a space beside the College Heights Post Office.

He jogs into the building, pulls off his coat, grabs an armload of letters from a canvas mail sack and starts sorting the mail. With almost a reflex action, he tosses envelopes into the departmental mailboxes, over and over again, never having to hunt for the proper slot. "It's pretty boring after a while," he said.

Quire, a Bowling Green senior, is one of eight student workers at the post office, where he has worked off and on for about two years as part of a work-study program.

He has the morning delivery route at the top of the Hill. "This semester I'm on the walk route," he said. "It's a nice change."

Quire has had other jobs at the university center cafeteria and the health clinic, but he said he likes his present job the best. He said he enjoys meeting the secretaries and the other student workers on his route. "Most people on the campus just see me out somewhere and say, 'Hey, you're the mailman,'" he said. "You can't help meeting people — some you want to, some you don't."

Quire also has an evening job at Captain D's to support himself and his wife. "I'm up at 7, and I'm dead by midnight," he said, laughing.

Still, the early hours don't bother him. "It gets me going for the

day," he said. "I work and perform better on five hours (of sleep) than eight."

At 7:55 a.m., Quire starts loading his mailbag with packages and thick envelopes. He throws a bag over each shoulder and walks toward the Environmental Science and Technology Hall. He visits each departmental office, dropping off bundles and picking up outgoing mail.

In the speech department office, he waits patiently as the secretary gathers the mail. "It catches them off guard this early," he said. "Most people haven't even gotten to where they're thinking, much less have the mail ready."

"I guess you could consider this my morning exercise," he said as he left the fine arts center. "I figure it's got to be doing some kind of good — carrying a 50-lb. bag up a flight of stairs."

Some mornings don't go as well as others. "There will be days when I'm carrying that it seems I can't do anything right," Quire said. "I'll be hurrying and spill things out of my bag or knock things over."

The worst time to work, he said, is "when you have a week off and they bring in just tons and tons of mail."

Rain and snow don't bother him, though. "I just dress for the weather," he said. Quire added that he often hears the postman's creed, "Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow . . ."

"You would not believe when the weather's bad how many times I hear that," he said.



Photos by Chris Sharp

Jack Quire walks down stairs in Van Meter Hall after delivering mail.



Quire loads a mail basket to be delivered to Cherry Hall.



Quire leaves the fine arts center after delivering mail.

Storer Cable adds MTV to lineup

Storer Cable Communications of Bowling Green will add a 24-hour music channel to its lineup Feb. 18.

MTV, which will be available to all Storer subscribers on channel 22, features video records and televised presentations of popular songs. It also features concerts and nightclub performances, personality interviews and feature films about musical events.

MTV will also be transmitted in stereo through Storer's FM service. Subscribers to cable FM can turn their receivers to 91.3 and their cable converters to 22 to get the stereo effect.


Because of MTV's placement on channel 22, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network will move from channel 22 to channel 13.

206 students vote for shuttle

Students overwhelmingly voted to support a proposed shuttle service to Greenwood Mall in a poll taken at the Virginia Tech basketball game Sunday.

A total of 206 students said they felt the shuttle is needed and they would use it. Seven voted against it.

The poll was sponsored by Associated Student Government and Interhall Council, which approved proposals last week to study the service.



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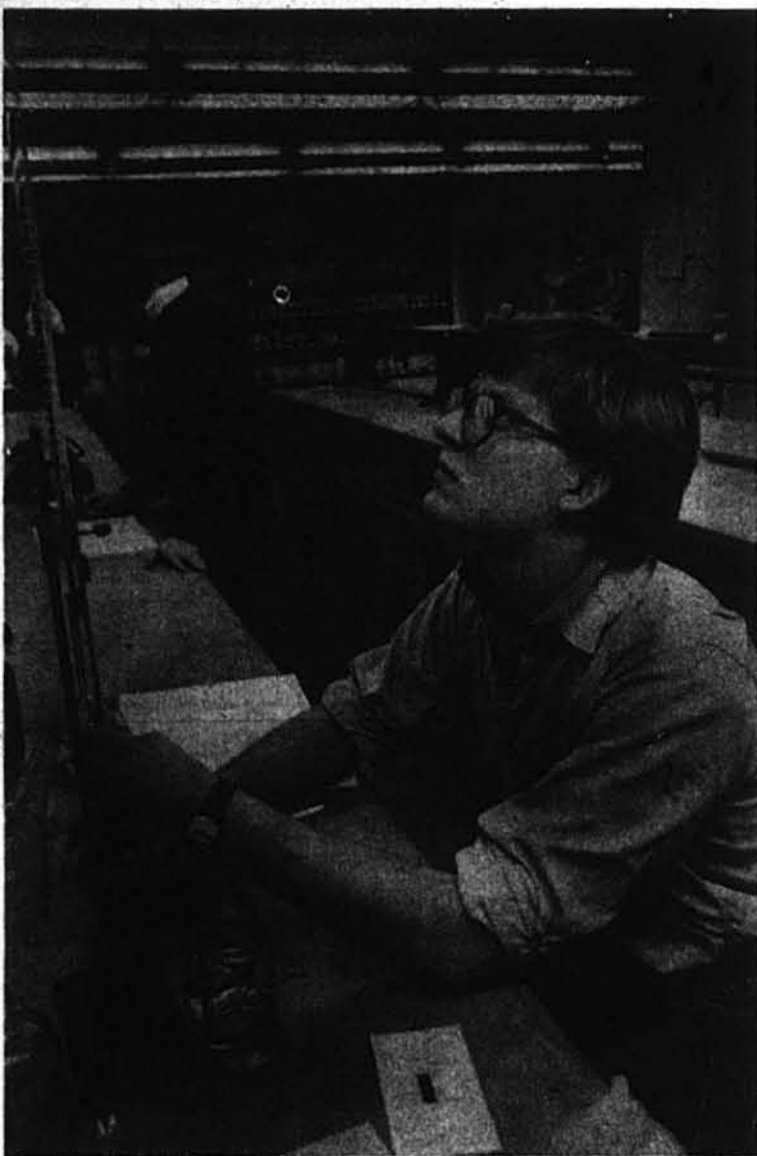
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Pipe it

Photo by Mike Douglas

Gil Ray Cowles, a Bowling Green sophomore, does a lab exercise for his Chemistry 223 class. He was neutralizing an acid in an acid-base titration exercise.

Role in Central America the same, speaker says

By DAVID A. COLYER

The U.S. government should encourage negotiations between the right and left in El Salvador and reverse its policy toward Nicaragua, Dr. Richard Salisbury said last night.

Salisbury, a Western history professor, spoke to about 20 people at the Bowling Green Public Library on "The United States and Central America: The Current Crisis in Historical Perspective."

Salisbury recently returned to Western after nine months of teaching at the University of Costa Rica.

The role the U.S. government plays in Central America today is no different than in the past, Salisbury said. In 1920 the American government wanted to stop international communism in Nicaragua so it sent in 4,000 Marines to stop what President Calvin Coolidge said were communist-backed rebels.

Salisbury said that today President Reagan uses Coolidge's same argument to justify an American presence in El Salvador. Little proof exists to show intervention by either Cubans or the Soviets in the area, he said.

When Reagan took office, one of his first official policies was to "draw the line" in El Salvador by

increasing military aid and later sending military advisers, Salisbury said.

Robert White, former ambassador to El Salvador, wrote in a report that there was a conflict in El Salvador because there was "hunger, brutality and a lack of social justice," Salisbury said.

"The only viable settlement in El Salvador is a negotiated settlement," he said. Salisbury offers a solution to the fighting: If the Salvadoran government doesn't agree to negotiate with the rebels, the U.S. government should withdraw all aid.

Salisbury said he thinks America should put "some distance between itself and repressive right-wing governments like El Salvador and lessen the distance between itself and the Sandinista government of Nicaragua."

The United States has not had a "coherent policy" with the Nicaraguan government until about a year ago, Salisbury said. At that time, U.S. troops were placed along the Nicaraguan-Honduran border; and, he said, as many as 100 CIA agents may be there.

"I was in Honduras the very day Reagan visited there. I spoke with many Hondurans, and they were worried that Reagan would want to use their sons to fight the U.S. war with Nicaragua," he said.

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Students give love to local kids

By PAM EMBRY

When Eddie Redding was a boy, his father didn't spend much time with him because of work.

So Redding decided it would be nice to give a child a chance to do some things he never did — such as hunting and fishing. He joined Big Brothers of America.

Redding, a junior from Springfield, Tenn., has been a Big Brother to a 9-year-old boy since October.

And Larenda Rudolph, a LaCenter sophomore, has sponsored a 7-year-old Little Sister since October. "I saw the Helen Reddy advertisement on TV and said, 'Why not do it?'" she said.

Gary McFarland, an Owensboro senior, said he had thought about being a Big Brother for a long time. "I wanted to help someone else and make my life more than must being here.

"And generally I guess I just like kids," he added.

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America will celebrate its 80th anniversary during Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week next week.

The local chapter, which will celebrate its 10th anniversary, will honor volunteers who work with local children and promote recruitment of more volunteers through television and radio, said Bill Hatter, local chairman.

The organization will also have a party Monday at the High Street Recreation Center for volunteers and their Little Brothers and Little Sisters.

An information table will be set up in Greenwood Mall for those for those interested in volunteering. Local radio stations will announce Big Brother or Big Sister of the day and give a free lunch at the Briarpatch Restaurant.

Irwin Westheimer, a 23-year-old businessman, founded Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America in 1903 when he befriended a boy rummaging through a trash can. He encouraged his friends to give their time to youths, and before long they were known as "Big Brothers."

Anyone 18 or older can be a Big Brother or Big Sister, but they must be willing to spend at least two to four hours a week with a child from a single-parent home. Commitments last a minimum of one year, but Western students serve for three semesters.

Hatter said an estimated 65 percent to 70 percent of the volunteers are Western students.

Joan Lillard, the program's case worker, interviews prospective volunteers and the Little Brothers and Little Sisters to make sure their interests match.

"We consider age, race, interests, activities and personality when matching an adult and a child," Hatter said. "... and the last thing we want to do is match a child with a wrong person."

Hatter said the organization spends a lot of time getting to know the volunteers and children because it realizes the situation could be awkward at first.

The program also emphasizes that the volunteers don't have to be

Santa Claus to the children to make a difference, Hatter said.

"The child needs somebody who will listen to the child's problems and accept him as a person," he said.

Redding and his Little Brother go to movies, the mall and car shows. In the spring they plan to go fishing or hunting.

The local chapter receives one-third of its funding from the United Way and one-third from the city of Bowling Green; the group raises the remainder by various events, such as its March Bowl-a-thon.

The most common way the program gets children is through word of mouth. "One child will tell another child in school about all the fun things he and his Big Brother have done," Hatter said. "And that child in turn will tell his parent, and he or she will contact us."

School counselors and other service groups also promote the organization: parents often voluntarily enroll their children.

About 1,853 children in Warren County from single parent homes are waiting for a Big Brother or a Big Sister. "The more people we have the less burden there is on any one person," Hatter said.

But the pressures aren't too much for Redding. "Sometimes you don't even think about it," he said.

"You don't think, 'Hey, I'm doing something terrific.' Instead, you just call up your Little Brother and say, 'Hey, want to go see a movie or out for a walk?'"

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Sports



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Louisville freshman Marty Leet sits in the weight room in Smith Stadium. Leet, who was shot four times by a robber in 1981, is now trying to walk on the football team.

Shooting victim makes comeback

By GORDON MOSELEY

The first bullet pierced Marty Leet's hairline, ricocheted off his skull and shot out of his scalp.

A second shattered his right arm. Another bullet hit his left shoulder, his heart and collapsed his lung.

Yet another shot ripped an artery in his right leg.

Any one of the four shots could have been fatal.

But, because of his youth, his athletic, well-conditioned body and his determination to live, Marty Leet did not die that night in Houston, Texas.

Nor did the near-fatal shots end his hopes for an athletic career.

Now, 19 months later, the Louisville freshman is a walk-on trying out for the defensive secondary on the Western football team.

Leet was in Houston in July 1981 visiting his mother when he got a job with Southwest Airlines. He had spent that evening watching television with friends. A friend, Carmella Lopez, needed a ride home and Leet wanted to wash his car on the way.

It was about midnight when they

stopped at a car wash less than a mile from the girl's home.

As Leet finished washing his car and put the sprayer away, the only other car in the self-service wash left.

A voice shouted for the couple to freeze or to die.

In the gravel outside the washing stall stood a man wearing a ski mask. His hand shook as he held a gun on the pair. With the armed man was an accomplice with his shirt drawn up about his face.

"I want your money. Give me your money, right now," the robber ordered.

Leet took the single bill from his wallet and walked toward the man.

"I was going to give him the money. All I had was \$5," Leet said recently.

The robber did not appreciate Leet's approach and stepping back he pumped two quick rounds into the ground.

"Don't shoot her. She's pregnant!" Leet lied as he stepped between the gunman and his friend.

Thinking Leet would grab the

See DETERMINATION
Page 21, Column 1

Sun Belt competition greater challenge

By MARK C. MATHIS

Local basketball experts predicted the Western's move to the Sun Belt Conference would lower its winning percentage for at least five years.

That prediction has come to be a reality as Western, 11-11, has four league games left going into Sunday's game with South Alabama. The best league record Western can hope for is 7-7. That won't be easy, though, as the Hilltoppers will have to travel to South Florida and Virginia Commonwealth before returning to Diddle Arena to face North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Hilltoppers beat South Florida, 78-67, in one of Western's best games this season; but Western had its worst game of the

Men's basketball

season last week in a 70-57 loss to Virginia Commonwealth. Last month the Hilltoppers were beset by injuries in a 74-68 loss to North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Hilltoppers have seen several differences between the OVC and the more prestigious Sun Belt Conference.

Travel has changed dramatically for Western. In the OVC, Western traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., Morehead, Richmond and other hubs of the league by bus. In the Sun Belt the team has traveled greater distances, but by air.

The degree of talent that

Western has faced has also changed drastically.

"The players are stronger and bigger... a lot bigger," senior forward Tony Wilson said. "The Sun Belt is also more of a power forward-oriented league, while the OVC was more guard-oriented."

The pleasant price that Western has had to pay for playing in a more talented and travel-oriented league has been the added exposure.

"We didn't get the amount of exposure (in the OVC) that we get now. In the Sun Belt you have better players because of that exposure," senior center Percy White said. "The better high school players see how much exposure they can get in the Sun Belt and decide that they want to go to the Sun Belt schools."

The newness has had the most effect on junior forward Gary Carver.

"It was a big adjustment with the new faces and the new places because you never really knew what to expect with the traveling and everything, but a ballgame is a ballgame no matter who you play," he said.

Carver and the other Western players know there are no excuses for the games they've lost this year. Western has faced better teams this year than they were used to in the OVC, but the players know that many times they've been their own worst enemy.

Western will have a chance to redeem itself in the Sun Belt Tournament.

"We've beaten ourselves in the conference, but that goes with ex-

perience. We're set on a lineup now and we'll be tough to beat in the tournament," junior guard Bobby Jones said.

One thing Western has learned is who the league's three toughest teams are. The most often-mentioned names are Alabama-Birmingham, Old Dominion and Virginia Commonwealth.

There are three teams that are pretty tough," Jones said. "Old Dominion is good, but their league record is misleading. Virginia Commonwealth is good too, but UAB (Alabama-Birmingham) is the best right now. Coach (Gene) Bartow's record speaks for itself, and he knows how to find the right combination."

See SUN BELT
Page 23, Column 1



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Making waves

Mike Neal, a Louisville freshman, swims toward the finish in the 200-yard individual medley. Neal placed first in Saturday's swim meet with a time of 2:00.76. Western lost the meet against Bradley University.

Other forward gets notice

By LEE GRACE

Gina Brown has been playing basketball in relative obscurity.

The 6-foot sophomore from Louisville averaged 11.3 points and 6.1 rebounds last year on her way to being named to the Ohio Valley Conference All-Freshman team.

But Brown found herself playing second fiddle to another Western freshman — Lillie Mason, who was named to both the OVC's All-Freshman and All-Conference teams and led the Lady Toppers in both scoring and rebounding.

This year Brown has started every game and is averaging 10.2 points per game and 5.3 rebounds, but again she finds herself being called Western's "other forward" as both Mason and freshman Sharon Ottens have stolen much of the attention.

But the lack of publicity hasn't bothered Brown much.

"I guess it's because I'm not scoring a lot," she said. "Lillie goes out and scores 30 points and that's all you hear, but it doesn't really bother me that other people are getting the attention."

Coach Paul Sanderford, however, believes this forward should be given as much credit for the success of the team as the other forwards.

"She might be considered the other forward by the fans, but not by the coaching staff," Sanderford said. "I feel that Gina is starting to assert herself in the lineup. She's built up her confidence and is playing better."

Brown has missed starting in only two games during her two-year career here and was a four-year starter at Louisville Manual, where she still holds the career scoring record.

During Brown's first season she found the toughest adjustment to make involved the number of good players on the college level.

"In high school, you may have only two or three girls on the team who can play the game well," she said. "In college, though, you've got 12 who know the game and can beat you and everyone of them is looking to beat you either in a game or for a starting spot."

But Brown was able to beat most of them as she moved into the starting lineup after the second game last season. However, it wasn't until the end of last year's losing season that she began to demand attention when she led the team in rebounding in five of the last seven games.

But last year's success was forgotten at the start of this season. Brown was virtually ignored by the press when all the attention was focused on the arrival of a new coach.

Sanderford's arrival proved to be a blessing for Brown because he brought in a pattern of play which just happened to be one of her specialties — defense.

"If you notice, Gina plays good defense and she always draws the tough defensive assignments," Sanderford said.

"Coach Sanderford had always said to us that we should talk to Coach Rountree since she was a very good defensive player in college," Brown said. "After one red-white game, in which I didn't play my best defense, I talked to Coach



Photo by Rick Musacchio

Gina Brown looks for a pass during a Lady Toppers home game.

Rountree and to Coach Sanderford and got a few points which have really helped."

Sanderford has also helped Brown get over a lack of confidence in her outside shot — a move that has helped open up Western's inside game.

At the start of the season, teams could fall back into a tight zone, bottling up Mason and Dianne Depp inside. This was never more evident than in the loss to Alabama where the inside game was nonexistent.

"After that game, I told her if she would shoot the ball more and score, that'll open our inside game," Sanderford said.

Since that loss, Western has reeled off nine straight wins. All the credit can't be given to Brown, but with her outside shooting, Western had been winning.

"Teams knew about Lillie and Dianne inside and were sagging toward the middle," Brown said. "It was like they were challenging me to take the shot."

"At first I didn't because I was going through a period where the ball was not falling for me," she said. "But I've gotten over this and I'll now take the shot if I get it."

To give Brown the opportunity to shoot, Western runs a play called baseline where either Depp or Ottens gets a pick on the left side for Brown.

Against Indiana State, Western ran the play almost every third time down the court and Brown scored a game-high 24 points.

And if Western runs the baseline play that often in the remaining games, Brown may no longer be standing in the shadows of the other forwards.

Intramural standings

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2. Beer Drinker, Inc.
3. Sigma Nu
4. Lambda Chi Alpha
5. Crowd Pleaser
6. FCA II
7. GWN
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9. Alpha Gamma Rho
10. Phi Beta Sigma

All-Sports Standings

1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon 30
2. Lambda Chi Alpha 24
3. Alpha Gamma Rho 18
3. Sigma Chi 18
5. Sigma No 11
6. Trey Dempsey 10
7. Beer Drinkers, Inc. 7
8. Kappa Alpha 4
9. Kappa Sigma 3
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Determination pulls walk-on through

— Continued from Page 19 —

robber, Lopez pulled the money from Leet's hand. After handing the money to him, she walked back to stand by the car.

The accomplice laughed and the robber now demanded the keys to the 260Z. Leet reached into his pocket to get the keys, but again he stepped toward the assailants.

The robber emptied his gun as he hurriedly backed off into the darkness with the accomplice — no longer laughing — running at his side.

Police reported finding nine spent casings at the scene.

"When I felt the bone shatter in my arm, I knew I was hurt bad," Leet said. "It looked like the ending of Bonnie and Clyde."

Realizing he would die soon if he did not get help, Leet got in on the passenger side of the sports car and told his friend to drive. She claimed she could not drive a car with a manual transmission.

"You have to," he insisted.

She started the car and Leet put it in first gear. She drove the mile to her home without changing gears. Along the way, Leet lost consciousness.

Before reality faded, he began a mental struggle to survive and he prayed. "I remember thinking before I passed out, 'C'mon, Marty. Hang in there! God, please don't let me die. Please don't let me die.'"

At the Lopez's residence, she called an ambulance and Leet's mother. Pat Leet arrived before the ambulance at Ben Taub Hospital, which specializes in trauma cases.

In an article in the Louisville Times, Mrs. Leet was quoted as saying, "When they brought him into the hospital, I thought he was gone. When I looked into the ambulance all I could think of was an Indian massacre."

The doctors decided quickly to leave the bullets where they were because of the excessive bleeding. Throughout the night a team of surgeons worked to repair the extensive damage. They gave Leet little chance to survive.

But Marty Leet did survive. Three weeks later he left the hospital.

Despite the doctors' predictions, today his physical condition is near what it was during his days at Eastern High School where he was quarterback of the football team, started at guard on the basketball squad and pitched for the baseball team.

Mike McCoy, a graduate assistant football coach at Western, was an assistant coach at Eastern and he remembers Leet as a skilled athlete.

"I saw Marty at his best — coordinated, strong, graceful and confident," McCoy said Tuesday.

McCoy feels Leet needs some

work to be what he was in high school and with time, he could be better. "He needs to add a few pounds and to gain confidence at the new position. Physically, I see no problems."

The doctors agree.


As part of the conditioning program at Western, each football player takes a physical. Leet passed his, but Ron Dunn, head athletic trainer, was concerned after reviewing Leet's medical record.

"I was somewhat skeptical at

first as to whether he could stand the stress," said Dunn. But after talking to the doctors in Houston, Dunn gave Leet a clean bill of health.

"His doctors put him through a stress test in Houston and he passed it with no problems."

Leet will not know until after spring practice if he will make the football team. But he's determined to make the effort. "I'll give it my best shot and if it doesn't work out, it is still great to be alive."



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Walk-ons don't travel first class

By STEVE GIVAN

Darryl Travis crawled into bed around 4:30 Sunday morning.

Travis, Henry Holland and other members of the Western basketball contingent at the University of Alabama in Birmingham were returning from a 4½-hour bus ride.

The rest of the team had taken a plane home and gotten to bed three hours earlier.

But Travis and Holland are walk-ons, and there weren't enough seats for them on the flight.

As non-scholarship players, they don't have their names on their jerseys and they don't have green trays for cafeteria privileges. They get transportation to away games, lodging and meals — but not much more.

Travis and Holland are an unusual breed. They're the first non-scholarship players to make the team — and stay for any length of time — in several years.

Both want to play ball because they love the game, and they're willing to make sacrifices to be part of the team.

Coach Clem Haskins said he appreciates the determination they display and says he wouldn't have them around if they didn't "bust their fannies" for the team. "I don't have time for a walk-on who won't give me everything he's got," Haskins said.

Travis and Holland have different stories about how they got here, but basketball has always been a priority in their lives.

"I would always have wondered or not if I could have made it (the team)," Travis said, "so I just went ahead and did it."

Travis, a Kuttawa junior, played at Lyon County High and St. Catherine Junior College before coming here last fall. While at Lyon County he set the unofficial record for most points scored in a career.

"I had worked for Coach Haskins at his camp this past summer, and he told me to come out and see what happened," Travis said.

Holland, a Louisville freshman, was passed over by college scouts.

"I thought I should have gotten a scholarship out of high school, so that's why I tried out," Holland said. "There were a few people back home who sort of hinted that I should go out. Playing college ball is something you always think about as a kid. It's like a dream come true.

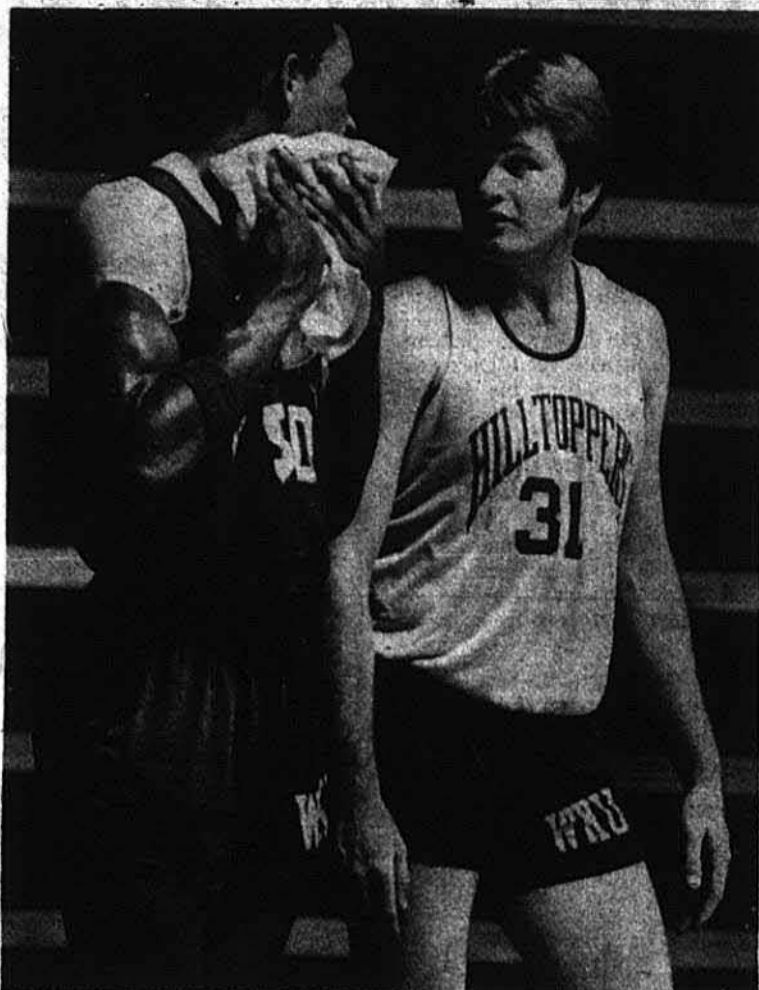


Photo by Rick Musacchio

Darryl Travis, a freshman walk-on player, talks with Percy White during basketball practice.

Neither Travis nor Holland have played much this season. Of the 22 games Western has played, they have participated in 11 between them, scoring a total of six points. Both have seen more action recently.

Neither Holland nor Travis have discussed the possibility of getting scholarships next year, and Haskins says the chances for either getting a full ride aren't very good.

"With Darryl being a senior next year," Haskins said, "I don't think so. If he were 6-6, 6-7, he'd probably be starting for me right now, but he's at that in-between size — 6-3, 6-4 — which really hurts him."

"I hope he comes back out again next year. He's the type of person you want around your program,"

Haskins added. "He would make an excellent graduate assistant coach."

"Next year he might not even be able to make the traveling squad," Haskins said of Holland. "But by his junior year, he might be able to start for us. You just can't tell how much a kid is going to improve over the summer."

"Right now he's probably the best defensive player I've got," Haskins said. "But he's got to get his offensive game polished. I'm talking about being able to quarterback the ball club — things like that."

"Sometimes I know it seems like I don't reward them," Haskins said. "They deserve some recognition."

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Sun Belt challenging

— Continued from Page 19 —

Coach Clem Haskins feels that Old Dominion is the best team now. "Old Dominion is probably deeper and it is playing together now, but it's really wide open. When Alabama-Birmingham is playing their game they're awfully good. Virginia Commonwealth plays well enough to win," Haskins said. "VCU has the best guards, but it would have to be Old Dominion for overall team strength," he said. Old Dominion may be in Western's future again, if they meet in the tournament. But the

Toppers must concentrate on a South Alabama team that beat Western 81-77 in Mobile, Ala. However, South Alabama hasn't won a game on the road yet.

The Jaguars are led by Terry Catledge with 19.4 points and 9.9 rebounds a game. Michael Garren is just trailing Catledge in scoring with 19.1 points a game. The 6-6 junior is also handing out five assists per game.

"We've got to do a better job of stopping Catledge and Garren," Haskins said. "We've still got some holes in our zone defenses that we've got to get rid of to cut down on penetration."

Free game tickets come from a 'friend'

For the second time in as many weeks, Western students will be able to see a Western basketball game free.

But this time no one is claiming credit for the act of charity. Neither the ticket manager Bobby Houk nor Athletic Director John Oldham would say how the deal came about.

And to add further mystery, the "friend of the university" is giving \$2 back to those students who have already bought reserve or general admission tickets for Sunday's 4 p.m. game against South Alabama.

"I don't have any information if the tickets were bought or what," Houk said. "I just been told by the administration not to sell students tickets."

Houk said that the news came to him Tuesday afternoon and that as of yesterday only two people had returned their tickets for refunds,

but he expected more once word reaches the rest of the student body.

To get the refund, according to a university press release, students must exchange their tickets between noon and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow.

In order to get into the game free on Sunday, which will be televised on both the Sun Belt Conference Television Network and the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network, a student must present a valid student ID.

Sunday also has been designated as "Hilltoppers Spirit Day" with students being encouraged to wear red and to bring their red towels to the game, according to the release.

The only game Western hasn't needed help trying to sell out has been the Louisville game. The only tickets still remaining for the Hilltoppers' final home game of the season Feb. 26 are student tickets that may be purchased by presenting a valid student ID.

Team to run in Alabama

By STEVE THOMAS

Western will compete this weekend in the Montgomery Invitational in Montgomery, Ala., one of the oldest indoor races in the South.

Coach Curtiss Long said the meet would give Western a chance to compete on the same size track that the NCAA Championships will be run on.

"It's the only time of the year we get to run on that small a track," Long said.

Not only is the track smaller (176 yards) it also has six-foot banks at the curves. Long said that this was something the Western runners are not used to but will have to face at the NCAA meet.

Long said that the meet will be a non-team scored meet but would emphasize the times by individual runners. The meet, which included more than 40 schools last year, is a prestigious event that includes some of the best runners in the country.

Long said he has been pleased with what the team has done so far, especially the performances of freshmen Phillip Ryan from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, Bryan Blenkinship from Frenchburg, Pat Alexander from Leitichfield, John Thomas from

Men's track

Nashville, Tenn., and Steve Metzger from Glasgow.

Last weekend, Western competed in the Indiana Relays at Indiana University. "I think we ran well," Long said. "Although we didn't place too many, the level of competition we faced is what we needed."

Ashley Johnson finished second in the mile run to defending NCAA champion Jim Spivey.

"Ashley ran a very competitive race," Long said. "He handled the traffic well. It was one of his better races. It shows he's maturing as a racer."

Lance Garland ran a personal best in the two-mile.

The only other team member to place was Tony Smith who finished fifth in the 60-yard high hurdle.

Western has several more indoor meets before beginning the outdoor season with the Domino's Classic in Tallahassee, Fla., March 18.

Domino's Pizza in Bowling Green will donate 50 cents from every large pizza and 25 cents from every medium or small pizza it sells between Feb. 13-15 to help pay the team's traveling expenses to the meet.



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Record on the line

Murray game may be an upset

By LEE GRACE

With Western leaving Diddle Arena for the first time in almost three weeks, Saturday's game at Murray could be the prime time for an upset.

Consider this:

—Since posting a 60-53 win at Dayton on Jan. 24, the Hilltoppers have played five straight home games on their way to setting a new consecutive wins record.

—Western has a not-so-spectacular 5-4 road record while going 10-1 at home.

—And although Murray has won just four of 15 games, the Racers gave Western all it could handle before the Toppers pulled out a 78-73 come-from-behind win.

All of this has Coach Paul Sanderford concerned.

"Anytime you put together a streak you're a prime contender for an upset," Sanderford said.

"The coaching staff has been guarding against being flat and we've been preaching about going after the record since every win just

Women's basketball

adds to the record book.

In Western's Jan. 15 win over Murray here, the Lady Toppers had built an 11-point lead only to see the Racers fight back to take the lead late in the second half.

It wasn't until Kami Thomas hit a 10-foot jump shot with four minutes left, that Western could breathe comfortably.

"We're not going to take Murray lightly," Sanderford said. "Every game at Murray is like a one-point game or an overtime game. I'm expecting a dog fight."

But Murray may be more like a tired pup by 5:15 Saturday afternoon since the Racers play Friday night at home against Tennessee Tech.

Dianne Oakley, a 6-4 center, leads Murray in scoring and rebounding with 20.9 points per game and 9.7 rebounds per game. Jean-

nie Redwine is next in scoring with 12.1 points per game while Sharon Cooper is next in rebounding with 9 per game.

After Western's short road trip, the Lady Toppers return home to meet UT-Chattanooga here Monday at 7:30 p.m.

This will be only the second meeting between the two teams with the first coming last year as the Lady Mocs came out with an 86-81 win in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Lady Mocs take a 13-6 record into tonight's game at Georgia. They also will play Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., before meeting Western Monday night.

Tima Chairs leads UT-Chattanooga in scoring and rebounding with 18.7 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game. Lisa Porter is next with 13.3 points per game and Kim Horsey is second in rebounding with 6.3 per game.

Lillie Mason continues to lead in both scoring and rebounding with 18.6 and 8.1. Dianne Depp is next averaging 12.4 and 6.7 per game.

Western gets 16 football signees

Western signed 16 players — who had earlier committed to play football for the Toppers — to national letters of intent yesterday.

According to Coach Jimmy Feix, Western was able to pick up the needed speed lost from the 1982 team through graduation.

"We came out awfully good," Feix said. "I'll be writing to them

in a couple of days and they'll be here for pre-registration in March. We won't have them as a group until August."

Signing yesterday were Barry Ballard, Bardstown; Kevin Bryant, Henderson; Tommy Greer, Corbin; Billy Hern, New Albany, Ind.; Danny Jenkins and Alonzo Smaley, Nashville Antioch;

Don Johnson, Franklin-Simpson; Terry Malone, Louisville Trinity; Pat McKinenzie, Owensboro Catholic; Doug Moutardair, Louisville Southern; Dwayne Mullins, Clark County; Keith Paskett, Nashville Glenciff; Erick Peoples, Ft. Campbell; Steve Smith, Breckinridge County; Steve Standord, Paris; and Rod Turner, Campbellsville.

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