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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Special Summer Edition

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

SPECIAL SUMMER EDITION

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1971

## Street opening set Aug. 17

Campus construction is coming along with the summer session, and work on Seventeenth Street is expected to be completed before the opening of the fall semester.

Seventeenth Street between Normal Drive and Russellville Road and Normal Drive between Seventeenth Street and University Boulevard are being widened to 40 feet. Sidewalks, gutters, curbs and parking areas also are being installed. Cost of the State Highway Department project is \$187,190.

Target date for completion of work on Seventeenth Street is Aug. 17. Work on Normal Drive should be completed by Nov. 1.

According to H. B. Clark, assistant administrator of the physical plant, Seventeenth Street was given priority because it is the most important thoroughfare in that area. It provides entrances to area parking lots.

Work is also continuing on converting the heating plant to a five-boiler system that will be more flexible than the present three-boiler system. Where the old system operated on coal, the new system will operate on gas, oil or coal. Should there be a shortage of one or two of the fuels, Western would still have heat.

Construction of the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center is in high gear. The multi-level building will contain 41 classrooms, 85 faculty offices, 35 office-studio rooms and six seminar rooms. It is being built on the site of the old stadium. Completion of the building is scheduled for 1972.

The hilltop water tower, which has overlooked the campus since the late 1920s, no longer holds water. It has been emptied and the city is negotiating to have it dismantled.



DETECTIVE SGT. FRED LANCASTER of the Bowling Green Police Department was among the speakers addressing 51 persons in attendance at a two-week Drug-Abuse Workshop last month. Five former drug addicts also shared their personal experiences with the program participants. Directing the workshop were Dr. Joy Kirchner and Robert Schloss.

## Housing help Firm to build 150 units for married students

Some housing relief is in sight for Western's married students. Guthrie May, president of Guthrie May and Co., Inc. of Evansville, Ind., has announced plans to build 150 housing units that will be leased exclusively to married students at Western.

The apartments will be constructed northwest of the campus near the Bowling Green Area Vocational School. Plans call for

564 to receive degrees

the construction of 75 one-bedroom and 75 two-bedroom units. Rentals reportedly will be \$125 per month for furnished one-bedroom units and \$145 for furnished two-bedroom units.

Western President Dero G. Downing said he was "pleased that these explorations (of the last decade) have finally resulted in such an outstanding firm as Guthrie May arriving at the decision to provide these much needed facilities."

Construction will start immediately. Some of the apartments are expected to be available next spring.

President Downing expressed the hope that private sources would meet the housing needs of married students.

Architectural designers and engineers for the project will be Mills, Wallace and Associates.

- continued to page 3 -

## Harrison to speak at commencement

Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, professor of history and faculty regent at Western, will be the principal speaker at the University's

104th commencement exercises Friday, July 30 at 6 p.m. in the L. T. Smith Stadium.

A reception for all Western graduates and their families will be held in the lobby of the Dero Downing University Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

Western President Dero G. Downing will preside over the out-of-doors graduation ceremony during which he will confer 564 degrees.

Of this number, 310 are masters' degree recipients and 254 will be awarded bachelors' degrees.

Earlier in the day at 3 p.m. five ROTC cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army at commissioning exercises in the Military Science Department in the Academic Athletic Building #1.

Dr. Harrison was sworn in as the faculty member of the Western

Board of Regents at their June, 1971 meeting.

He succeeds Dr. Herbert Shadowen, professor of biology, and will serve a three-year term.

Dr. Harrison is a recipient of a faculty award for distinguished contributions to the University, which was awarded at the 103rd commencement exercises May 14.

A native of Bowling Green, Dr. Harrison received the A.B. degree from Western and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from New York University.

He joined Western's history department faculty in 1967. In 1969 he was one of only five individuals in the nation to receive the American Association for State and Local History's certificate of commendation. He was honored for his book, "John Breckinridge: Jeffersonian Republican," published by the Filson Club of Louisville.

## Miss Southern Kentucky

## Former Westerner is crowned at fair

Miss Joanna Smith of Morgantown, a former Western student, was crowned 1971 Miss Southern Kentucky Wednesday night at Lampkin Park.

A former Silver Girl, she now attends Campbellsville College. During talent presentations, she sang, danced and played the guitar.

First runner-up was Miss Ellen Kay Smith, Bowling Green, a Western sophomore majoring in history and English. She was sponsored by Sigma Kappa. Second runner-up was Miss Mary Crit Threlkeld, of Russellville, who plans to enroll at Western this fall to study nursing. She also

was named Miss Congeniality. Miss Linda Gale Marsh, Owensboro, was third runner-up and Miss Patricia Jeanne Geiser, Louisville, was fourth runner-up. Both are Western students.

Judy Ann McLevaine, a sophomore from Owensboro, won a talent trophy.

Also competing were Carol Ann McCubbin, Bowling Green; Elizabeth Ann Bradshaw, Glasgow; Georgann Steigerwald, Louisville; Wynne Greeley, Bowling Green; and Betty Jane Dunbar, Nashville. All are Western students or recent graduates.

- Continued to Page 5 -



Lowell Harrison

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SUMMER SESSION 1971

Thursday, July 29:

8:00 - 9:50

10:20 - 12:10

12:40 - 2:30

Friday, July 30:

8:00 - 9:50

10:20 - 12:10

Class meeting from 7:30 to 8:45

Class meeting from 9:00 to 10:15

Class meeting from 10:30 to 11:45

Class meeting from 12:00 to 1:15

Class meeting from 1:30 to 2:45

## \$23 million budget is approved; Wesolowski, Oglesby, Hegan picks

Western's Board of Regents has approved a budget of \$23,001,194 for the 1971-72 fiscal year, installed two non-voting members of the board, and confirmed the appointment of three new department heads.

Of the total budget, \$19,175,244 is for the University's general fund operation for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The two non-voting board mem-

bers are Dr. Lowell H. Harrison, professor of history, representing the faculty for a three-year term, and Miss Linda E. Jones, senior psychology major, representing the student body for a one-year term. Miss Jones is also president of Associated Students.

Named to head the new Department of Mass Communications was Dr. James W. Wesolowski, who came to Western in 1969.

Dr. Burch Oglesby was named head of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation. He had been acting head since last August.

Appointed to head the Department of Geography and Geology was Dr. Edmund E. Hegan, now associate professor of geography and research associate at the University of Alabama, who will join the Western faculty in August.

DOWNTOWN DAILY 9:30 TO 5, FRIDAYS 9:30 TO 9  
MALL DAILY 10 TO 9, SUNDAYS 12:30 TO 6



### the Empire look is back

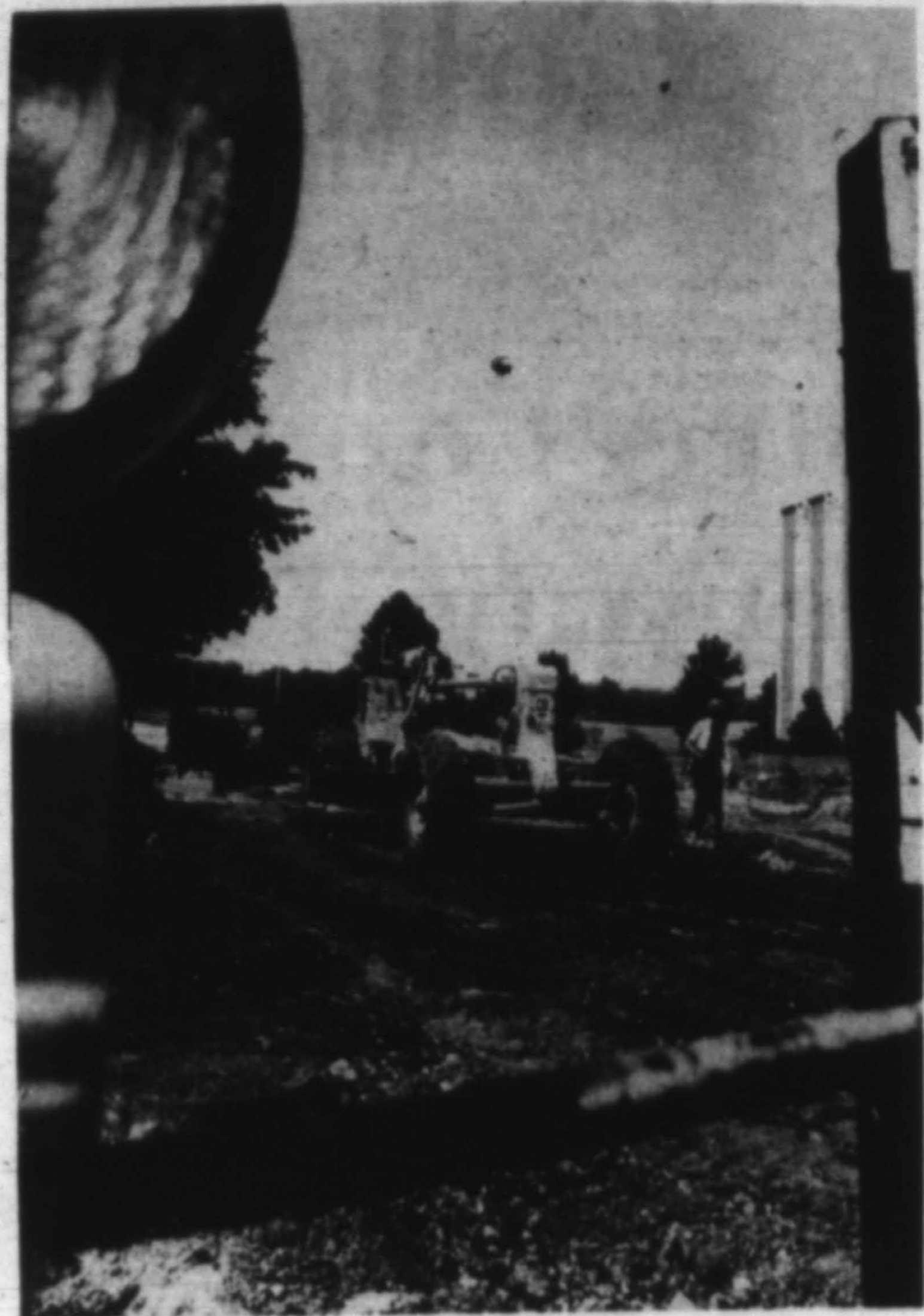
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A LOT OF DIRT is being moved this summer in the street-widening projects on campus. The Seventeenth Street work is expected to be completed by the start of the fall semester, but work on Normal Drive won't be finished till later.

## Planetarium solves weighty problems

By CAMELIA BOWLING

What easier and faster way to change your weight?

Could Hardin Planetarium be the answer to many a student's minor problems? Most people would say no, but then, most students have not been there; and they don't know what they are missing.

Hardin Planetarium not only offers the student a variety of displays, a chart of the planets, a time graph of space, photographs taken during space flights, and a series of lectures which offer informative relaxation for the student, but also a variety of scales that could settle any weight problem.

A coed who weighs 125 on earth can weigh anywhere from 22 pounds on the moon to 360 pounds on Jupiter to 38,500 pounds on the sun.

For the student who is more interested in studying astrology, the Hardin Planetarium is offering a lecture entitled "The Dynamic Universe." The lecture by Paul Campbell is accompanied by a musical background and sound effects.

The program offers a variety of information on stars, clusters, nebulas, the Milky Way and other galaxies, and a summary of some of the basic properties drawn from information on our own sun that can apply to other stars.

After the lecture, the observatory will be opened.

Dates for the program are July 15, 22 and 29. All showings will be at 7:30 p.m.

## 2 at Western trying to salvage fountain

A plan by two Westerners to beautify Bowling Green's Fountain Square Park had its start last month.

The plan revised by Alonzo Alexander Jr., instrument maker, and William Courtenay, supervisor of Western's instrument shop, called for construction of a new fountain if the old one could not be saved. They found that the old paint had to be removed, and the fountain had to be dismantled before it could be fixed.

Alexander said they hoped to

restore the fountain to its original position.

The project, which would take about two years to complete, would be done in Alexander's and Courtenay's spare time. The work would be done at night and on weekends.

Funds would be provided by the fund raising committee of Bowling Green and other organizations willing to contribute. It was noted that Western was not contributing funds to the project. It was only allowing the two to use the tools and shop facilities belonging to the University.

*Or is it?*

## Graduate Center open

By JAMES CROFT

The new Raymond Cravens Graduate Center is now open.

Only the graduate offices and one classroom are in operation. The rest of the building is to be opened at the start of the fall semester.

Opening of the building was scheduled last Dec. 26, then rescheduled for April 14. Delays have been attributed to labor disagreements and inclement weather. A delay also has been encountered in obtaining furniture.

The new building is composed of nine floors plus a ground-level floor.

The building houses the graduate offices, faculty offices, seminar and conference rooms, classrooms and a special exhibition room. The upper seven floors are an extension of the Margie Helm Li-

brary.

All of the floors are carpeted. The rooms have odd shapes; some are triangular.

Another interesting feature is the study booths that are available to graduate students who can qualify. These booths are small offices for students to use while conducting research.

Dr. J. T. Sandefur, the new dean of the Graduate College, expects the new building and its facilities to contribute to an increase in graduate enrollment.

## A night out?

Movies to be shown this month at the Center Theater are:

July 14, 15 and 17---Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in "Boom!"

July 21, 22 and 24---Angie Dickinson and Burt Reynolds in "Sam Whiskey."

July 28 and 29---Susanne Pleshette and Ian McShane in "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium."

Showings are at 6 p.m.

## WSM's Noon Show taped at Western

Western's Educational Television facility and talent were spotlighted Friday when WSM's Noon Show came to Bowling Green.

The show, headed by Teddy Bart was taped in Western's television studios. Production and engineering crews were made up of mass communications majors.

Local talent included Kerry Stone, Pam Martin, Brenda Hilliard and A. S. President Linda Jones. Dr. Fred Haas, coordinator of the Division of Television, Radio and Film Services, and Western President Dero G. Downing also participated.

The show, taped July 9, was shown yesterday on the Nashville station.

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## Fall registration set Aug. 25-27

Registration for the 1971 fall semester will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, Aug. 25, 26 and 27. Evening class registration will be on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 23 and 24, and 6 p.m. Both evening class registration and regular class registration will be in Diddle Arena. Fall classes will begin on Monday, Aug. 30.

## Pearce-Ford to open in fall

—continued from page 1—

Among the new facilities on campus this fall will be Pearce-Ford Tower. Its opening will provide space for some 900 male students.

Women on campus will have no new halls, but there will be new hours for those who wish to pay an extra fee. J. T. Gilbert Hall and North Hall will be open for coeds who wish to establish their own hours.

The new thing for all dorm students this fall will be room refrigerators. For \$20 a semester, plus deposit, students will be able to rent compact refrigerators. Students may use their own refrigerators if they do not exceed space requirements (20" X 20" X 16-1/2, 120N, 7.5 amp).

For those students who prefer to live off campus, more space should be available, according to H. P. Griffin, director of housing. As the new apartment complexes around Bowling Green are finished, they are attracting local residents and this is leaving room for students.



## In the good ole summertime

IN AN EFFORT TO BEAT THE HEAT, students seek shade during the summer months. Here, David Hendricks, a junior from Greensburg majoring in accounting, lolls in the shade alongside the Wetherby Administration Building.

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## Older generations must find new strategies

# Educator raps popular myths about young

(Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal)

By LANDRUM BOLLING

Landrum Bolling is president of Earlham College, Richmond, Ind. This article was excerpted from a recent speech.

Everybody over 40 is an expert on the youth problem, and much of what everybody knows about that problem just isn't so. Consider these widely held viewpoints:

1. That youth discontent is the result of Communist influence.

The truth is that the Communists are as puzzled by today's youth as are the capitalists. In Communist countries the establishment is resentful toward most young people and, far from knowing how to direct the forces of youth discontent in capitalist countries, the Communists don't know how to cope with their own young people at home. Long hair, beards and rock music distress Communist bureaucrats in Moscow, Prague or Warsaw no less than bankers in Elmira, Keokuk or Cheyenne. Student agitation against the established order, though less demonstrative in Communist countries than in America and France, is widespread in the Soviet Union and its satellite countries.

2. That America's youth discontent is caused by the Vietnam war and will fade away when the war and the draft are ended.

A lot of us would like to believe this, but the problem is not that simple. Youthful discontent is powerful in countries involved in the Indochina war, and American youth are unhappy about many other things besides Vietnam and the draft—and will remain so long after the war is finished. Ending the war will surely improve the state of mind of the young—and of their elders. However, protest against the war, though serious, is but one of many symptoms of a deep-seated disaffection of the young—and of the disaffection of a lot of the rest of us.

3. That more money spent on education, housing and the care of the poor will eliminate discontent among the young.

Young people do indeed attack their elders for what they consider niggardly handling of social problems. A few of the more perceptive complain with equal reason about the unimaginative and inefficient way the "establishment" uses the money it already spends on these aspects of our troubled life. While the young undoubtedly favor a higher rate of spending on education and social welfare—and

are thoroughly turned off by talk of the need to "hold down inflationary pressures"—they are so convinced of the wrongness of vast national spending on war, the space program and the SST that merely moderate and "reasonable" increases in appropriations for education and welfare will fail to impress them very much. Moreover, the current young do not have the innocent belief that their New Deal parents have, or once had, that increased federal financing will solve all problems.

4. That a new all-out program of liberal reform will win back the young.

The truth is that few of the young show any sustained interest in working to correct the defects in current national policies and programs. The assassinations of the Kennedy brothers and of Martin Luther King, the disappearance of Lyndon Johnson's domestic reformism in the swamps of Vietnam, disillusion with their one-spring hero Eugene McCarthy, and boredom with most of the political choices of recent memory—these are the factors, at least in their minds, that cause the young to be skeptical and hesitant about responding to some new liberal battlecry. Though a mini-minority loudly, and at times violently, pro-

claim their intention to bring down the system, most disaffected youth have little faith in either drastic revolution or the plodding ways of reform. Among them there is widespread apathy and a sense of impotence and hopelessness toward all proposed solutions to the situations they deplore. They just don't see any answers to the problems of pollution, urban decay, racial conflict and war—and they don't think their elders do either.

5. That this generation's rebellion is essentially the same as all earlier manifestations of youthful revolt against the elders—and will soon pass.

Not so, say the most thoughtful historians, psychologists and social anthropologists—and a lot of commonsense parents and grandparents. The discontent is deeper, more widespread, and more far-ranging in its effects than any "normal youth revolt" ever known heretofore. Even among the "straight kids" who shun both violence and the hippie culture there is a great uncertainty about values, attitudes, life styles and goals of family and community. Few American parents can be sure of what their teen-age children really believe about fundamental purposes and values. The elder generation

can surely not believe any longer that, "after sowing a few wild oats," today's youth will comfortably settle down into the same proper, well established life pattern of their parents.

6. That the trouble with today's youth is that they have lost their interest in religion and must be won back to the old-time faith.

The fact is that this is probably the most open and seeking generation of young people with respect to spiritual matters we have known in this century. Their searches are taking some of them down some pretty bizarre byways: Zen Buddhism, Hindu mysticism, witchcraft, astrology. Yet many are caught up in a re-discovery of simple old-fashioned emotional religious orthodoxy now largely abandoned by the mainline churches. Pentecostalism is the fastest growing wing of American Protestantism, and many young people, including college students, are part of that growth. Resistance to the traditional services of traditional churches is, to be sure, great among many young people today. However, many sophisticated, highly intelligent young people are turning their backs on the mater-

- Continued to Page 7 -

## O say can you see... a glimmer of hope

Independence Day, 1971, is history. Most of the headaches and hangovers are forgotten, many of the flags have been neatly rolled and tucked away in closets, and most of us have returned to our normal ways of life. There are, however, a few things we might have missed in our celebration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Just as that day in July, 1776, marked a turning point in American history, so may it be with the less dramatic events of the past few weeks and months.

In this time a glimmer of hope has appeared for a speedy withdrawal from the quagmire of Vietnam. The Supreme Court has boldly reasserted the freedom of the

press in the face of government censorship. Our President has declared war on the problems of drug abuse. The legislatures of our states set a record for speed in ratifying the 26th Amendment, giving the vote to 18-year-olds, as the voice of the people has created a stirring in halls of government all across the nation.

All of this does not mean that we are about to solve all the problems of our day. It does, nevertheless, reaffirm the hope that solutions can be found to the problems of race, economic strife, crime and pollution—if "we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Then, and only then, can We, the People, be truly free.

## College Heights Herald

Special Summer Edition

Western Kentucky University

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(Opinions are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, Faculty or student body.)

## What's happening...

### 6 courses scheduled

Six courses will be offered on campus from Aug. 2 through Aug. 18, according to Dr. John A. Scarborough, professor of education and director of summer school. The courses are:

Education 340 - Tests and Measurements; Health and Safety 460 - School and Community Workshop; Education 503 - Elementary Curriculum; Education 577 - History and Philosophy of Education; Education 550 - Introduction to Gui-

dance, and Psychology 511 - Psychology of Learning.

Classes will meet each day from 8 till 11:30 a.m.

Registration will be at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 2 in the College of Education Auditorium (Room 132). Following registration, there will be a brief meeting of all students and instructors at 9:15 a.m. in Room 132.

Fees for the 2 1/2 weeks' session are:

Undergraduate: 3 hours (resident \$39, nonresident \$102); graduate: 3 hours (resident \$45, nonresident \$126).

### Head fee in doubt

President Dero G. Downing says he is striving for basically the same level of financing for the Associated Students during the 1971-72 school year. The proposed A.S. budget is expected to be presented to the Board of Regents later this month. Last year's budget approximated \$50,000.

Still to be resolved is the method of financing. The compulsory student activities fee may be abandoned in favor of some other method, but no final action has been taken in this connection.

### Alpha Delta Pi

Mary Jane Scarborough, a senior English and speech major from Bowling Green, has been named "Miss Ideal Alpha Delta Pi."

Miss Scarborough competed with 26 other candidates at the sorority's national convention at Freeport Grand Bahamas.

The contestants were judged on the basis of their appearance in sportswear and formal attire and by their interview with a panel of five judges.

Miss Scarborough was awarded a silver bowl and an all-expense paid week's vacation in the Bahamas.

At Western she has been a varsity cheerleader for three years. She is a member of Sigma Tau

Delta and Zeta Phi Eta, and is a sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

### Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma, a national service sorority, has recognized Western's Beta Sigma chapter for outstanding community service. The awards were presented at the sorority's national convention at the University of Connecticut.

Beta Sigma chapter was named best chapter in the Ohio Valley Region, first runner-up in the regional Office of Economic Opportunity service project, and received the March of Dimes award.

## 'Sleeping Beauty' set July 21

Western Players' production of "Sleeping Beauty" will open July 21 in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. Matinee performances are scheduled daily at 3:30 p.m. through July 24, the closing date. A 7:30 performance also is scheduled on July 24.

Members of the cast for this

musical production of the Children's Theatre drama are Patty Lipscomb as the Magical Storyteller; Jeannie Lipscomb as the

Good Fairy, Mary Jo Motsinger as the Good Fairy, Mike Reynolds as the King, Kathy Drawbridge as the Queen, Ted McKinley as the Fairy Godfather, Mark Russell as

Prince Charming, Susan Tassie as Princess Beauty, and Ellen Tichenor, Patricia Madden and Susie Dean, Ladies in Waiting.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Eugene Hall.

Tickets are priced at \$1 each. "Barefoot in the Park" was presented 7-10 by Western Players.

## Westerners star in Boone drama

Western is well represented in the Harrodsburg production of Jan Hartman's "The Legend of Daniel Boone," which opened a three month run at Old Fort Harrod Amphitheatre June 25.

James C. Pickett, III, a Western alumnus, portrays Daniel Boone. He has won numerous acting awards, including Best Actor, 1967 Kentucky High School Drama

4,078 registered  
for summer term

Total enrollment for the 1971 summer session at Western is 4,078, according to the office of Registrar Rhea Lazarus. This is an increase of 90 over the summer of 1970.

Festival, and Best Actor 1970, Western Kentucky University.

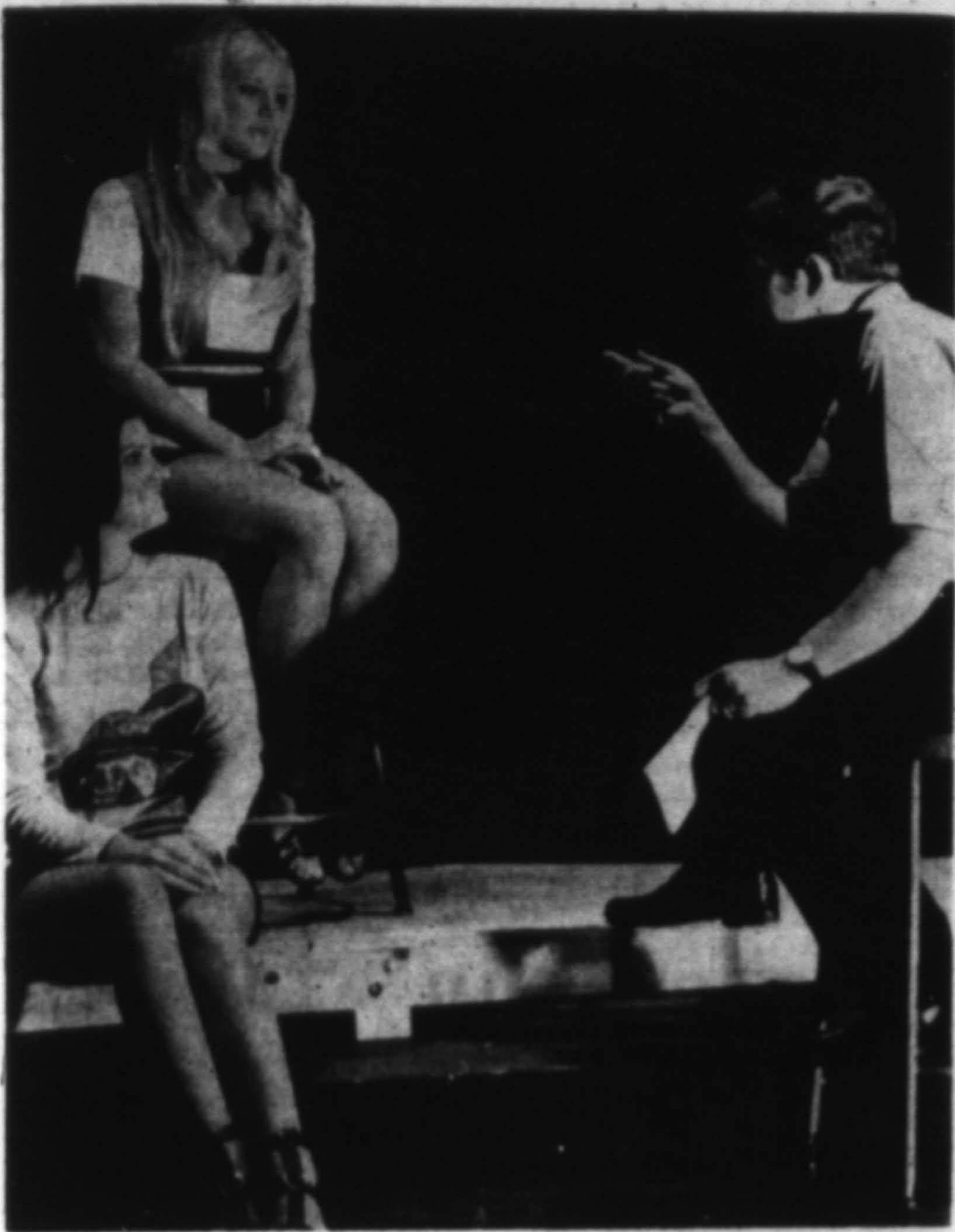
Also in this production are John Marshall who portrays Blackfish, an Indian, and Mike Durham, who plays Jeremy Jones also serves as production stage manager.

Miller McKee, a Western student from Shelbyville, plays James Harrod, and understudies Durham as Jeremy Jones. Dewey Newton of Bowling Green is the chief audio engineer for the play. Nancie Calloway of Bowling Green and Jill Flanders of Evansville, sophomores at Western, are also in the cast.

## Pam Martin 2nd in state pageant

At Louisville early this summer, contestants in the Miss Kentucky Pageant included four Western students: Pamela Martin, Miss Green River Valley; Mary Ann Sowers, Miss Western; Tyra Vaughn, Miss Southern Kentucky; and Carolyn Yvonne Brown, Miss West Louisville.

Although Robbie Halcomb, an 18-year-old miss from Scottsville, was crowned Miss Kentucky, Pam Martin won the preliminary talent contest and was named first runner-up in the overall contest. Mary Ann Sowers was named one of the 10 semi-finalists.



GETTING STAGE POINTERS from director Eugene Hall during rehearsals for the summer production of "Sleeping Beauty" are Patty Lipscomb, left, and Jeannie Lipscomb. Performances are set July 21-24 in Gordon Wilson Hall.

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# Ex-champs?

## Football, basketball teams may have trouble defending OVC crowns

The prospects for Western's 1971 football team are good, but not as bright as last year's, says Coach Jimmy Feix.

"The ironic thing about this year's team is that we have an experienced offense and an inexperienced defense--exactly the opposite of last year," Feix said.

Feix said the defense would be physically strong, but inexperienced particularly in the secondary.

The offensive team will lean heavily on returnees from last year's Ohio Valley Conference championship team. Feix said he was "real pleased" with the newcomers.

Wittenberg has been added to Western's schedule this year. Unbeaten in two years the Ohioans will supply the opposition here in the season opener on Sept. 18.

During spring practice, Terry Kokinda was elected team captain. Pre-season practice will start about Aug. 18.

Western's basketball recruiting program suffered as a result of Western's exposure in the NCAA

Tournament in March.

"We haven't had near the year recruiting we had hoped to," Coach Jim Richards said. Many of the prospective players felt that they weren't good enough to play for a team that placed third in the NCAA finals.

Richards did sign several recruits for the freshman basketball team.

Eddie Gampher, a 6-3 guard from Colerain High School in Cincinnati, became the first to sign. Gampher averaged 13.4 points and 5 assists per game last season.

He was named to both the All-Cincinnati and All-Hamilton County teams. "Eddie is a fine all-around guard," said Western's Richards.

Larry Arrington, 6-6 forward from Massillon's Washington High School in Ohio, became the second recruit to sign. Arrington twice was named the team's Most Valuable Player, and he also won All-Northeast Ohio and Special Mention All-State honors for 1970-71 season. "Larry is extremely quick and a fine leaper," said Rich-

ards. "He is a fine shooter from 15 to 18 feet and his range should improve as he matures and gains strength."

Arrington averaged 20 points and 18 rebounds last season.

Kent Allison, one of the nation's top prospects, was third to sign with Western. Allison is a 6-6 star from LaSalle High School of South Bend, Ind. He averaged 25.3 points and 15.0 rebounds and was voted the team's most valuable player and best defensive player. Coach Richards said, "He's a great shooter, a fine rebounder, a tough defensive player. He can just do everything."

Another recruit for the freshman team is Bobby Caylor, a 6-5, 180-pound forward from Sevier County High School in Sevierville, Tenn.

Caylor averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds and was named to numerous all-star teams, including Tennessee's All-State squad. "He is a good jumper, has excellent hands, shoots well and has outstanding quickness," said Richards. "He should be a standout collegiate player."

A product of Murray High School, David Alexander joined the list of freshman recruits.

He is a 6-3, 175-pound guard who averaged 16.4 points and 11 rebounds. He was named to the All-Regional team.

Kevin O'Riordan, a transfer from the University of Miami, would not be eligible to play at Western this year, so he has signed with Jacksonville University. Under NCAA rules O'Riordan would have to sit out a year before he would be eligible to play in another

state. University of Miami has dropped basketball.

Western will have six players from last year's squad. They are regulars Jerry Dunn and Rex Bailey and reserves Chuck Witt, Terry Davis, Danny Johnson and Steve Eaton.

Three first-class transfer players will become eligible this fall. They are Jerome Perry of Louisville, Dennis Smith, who transferred from Alabama, and Granville Bunton, a transfer from Tulsa.

## New track coach Bean a believer in winning

By FRED LAWRENCE

"The name of the game is perform," says Jerry Bean, Western's new head track coach--and he means perform your best. Bean succeeds Dr. Burch Oglesby, who will devote full time to administrative duties as head of the Department of Physical Education and Recreation.

The youthful-looking 32-year-old Bean was a quarter miler and long jumper in high school. He received the B. A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1960 and the M.A. from the University of Northern Colorado in 1964. He has since completed 48 hours of work toward a doctorate in sports psychology. His wife, Diana, is an elementary school teacher.

At Hastings College, a small, private, four-year institution in Nebraska, Bean enjoyed remarkable success. Four years ago he took over a point in conference competition; last year his 46-man team piled up 180-1/2 points in winning the league title. His Hastings athletes broke 22 of 25 outdoor records and all indoor records for the college. Bean was named the Coach of the Year by the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. In 11 years of coaching (on the college level) he has won five conference titles.

Coach Bean says he wants to maintain a close, warm, informal, and involved relationship with cross-country and track team members. He believes that he sometimes is too easy on his athletes, but he expects a lot from them, for instance, winning.

He thinks an athlete should be given a second and even a third chance, but "three strikes and you're out," because "Winning is everything."



Jerry Bean

He likes a challenge and is hopeful of maintaining Western's winning tradition. It will be a different kind of challenge for Bean who is used to taking a losing team and making it a winner. This time he will be starting at the top and trying to stay there.

Bean said he would be willing to help expand the intramural track program and establish a series of all-comers meets during the summer; however, that's in the future. Presently, he's concerned with only two things, getting settled and recruiting new athletes.

## Topper cross-country team headed into 'long' season

Western's cross-country team will lack depth, according to new track coach Jerry Bean.

Several products of the prep ranks are expected to turn out but the high schoolers have never run more than two miles; the Ohio Valley Conference distance is six miles. Although most of last year's team returns, it was one of the weakest to represent Western. As former head track Coach Burch Oglesby put it, "a very long and very hard season for Coach Bean and his runners" appears in the making. Oglesby added that he felt

this season's success would be about the same as last year's (1-5 in dual meets, third in the OVC) or perhaps a little better.

There are two reasons why Western doesn't do as well in cross-country as it does in other sports. One is that track scholarships are given to milers who can also run cross-country, instead of going to long-distance runners who don't run track well. Another is that at least three schools have given up beating Western on the track, and recruit only long-distance runners.



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**Sports in brief**

# Dees named assistant basketball coach; Rose signs pact

By PHYLLIS MITCHELL

Western's Hilltoppers, third place winners in the 1970-71 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament, may become second place winners if the controversy between the Pittsburgh Condors of the American Basketball Association and the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association is settled in the Condors' favor.

The ABA Condors filed suit in a New York district court, accusing the Bulls of inducing Howard Porter, former Villanova University star and Most Valuable Player of the NCAA Tournament, to breach a seven-year, \$350,000 plus

contract which the Condors claimed he signed with them.

The Condors also asserted that Porter wrote a letter April 18 in which he "repudiated" a contract dated Dec. 16, 1970, and that would be while he was still playing for Villanova.

Porter, meanwhile, has repeatedly denied signing anything with the Condors. In May, he agreed to a multi-year contract with the Bulls for a reported \$1.5 million.

If the Condors prove their case against the Chicago Bulls, Villanova University would have to forfeit all games played after the contract was signed, including tournament games.

\*\*\*

Benny Dees, former head coach at Virginia Commonwealth University, has been named assistant basketball coach at Western. Dees coached at Virginia Commonwealth from 1967 to 1970.

## Toppers cop all-OVC

### Sports title

For the fifth year in a row and the sixth time in the seven-year history of the award, Western won the OVC All-Sports Award. Western scored 107 points, East Tennessee 98-1/2 and Murray State 87-1/2.

Head coach Jim Richards said, "We feel extremely fortunate in being able to hire a man with Benny's ability and invaluable experience. We have every confidence that he will be a great asset to our program."

\*\*\*

Jim Rose, 6-3 explosive shooter for Western, recently signed a contract with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association. He was the second-round draft choice of the Celtics. Western's Clarence Glover, a native of Horse Cave, was the Celtics' first-round draft choice.

Rose, a native of Hazard, averaged 16 points last winter as Western finished third in the NCAA Tournament.

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# Popular myths on youth are hit

- Continued from Page 4 -

ialistic, scientific objectivism of their largely secularized parents, grandparents and teachers and affirming the reality of the spiritual, the esoteric, the super natural, the transcendent. In part, they are revolting against what they consider the too aridly intellectual, against the perverse misuses of reason. But also, in a variety of ways, they are carrying on man's eternal quest to find the divine element in life and to relate themselves to it.

7. That the youth have lost all sense of ethics and morality and need basic training in how to distinguish right from wrong.

Some have, and do. This is also true of too many people in all age groups. Yet to be certain about the real standards of ethics and morality of a given group of people at a particular time is difficult. Whatever you say will produce an argument. Some claim that this is the most truly moral generation in this century, the most idealistic young people who ever lived. Others are convinced that they have been corrupted into every imaginable form of wickedness. What is probably true is that today's youth are, like all human beings through history, a mixture of good and evil, idealism and selfishness, morality and immorality.

In some aspects of ethics and morality this is one of the most austere and puritanical generations in the memory of living man. Their standards of honesty, integrity and social responsibility are often severely demanding. Their most common criticism of the older generation has to do with charges that their elders are dishonest, hypocritical and irresponsible. In this there is much humerless, morally arrogant self-righteousness. Too often they are blind to their own hypocrisy. Too many of them have not learned about inherent weakness and finitude of all human beings, including themselves. Still, for all their confusion and occasional self-deception, it must be said that this generation of young people is profoundly concerned about ethical and moral issues. The established structures of church, school and family are not working very well in transmitting the accumulated wisdom from the past on basic value questions. Perhaps the greatest challenge facing home, school and church is to find ways to engage all age

groups in a shared and honest exploration of the eternal questions of purpose, meaning, ultimate value-of religion, morality and ethics. The old simple methods of Sunday school indoctrination are widely rejected. The most famous last words must surely be those that begin, "Now, when I was young..." The better substitutes are yet to be found.

These assorted popular myths about the young can give the older generation little guidance for dealing with the problems of the gen-

erations. But if we examine those myths seriously, we are compelled to search for new strategies for trying to cope with our fundamental social problems of which youth discontent and the conflicts between the generations are by symptoms. Those strategies, I believe, must involve us in developing ways of bringing younger and older people into creative, productive teamwork for the common good, and in making some significant changes in the pattern and quality of education.

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