

2-18-1982

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 41

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 57, No. 41" (1982). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 2447.
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 41

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1982

Norfleet elected student regent

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Sandra Norfleet defeated David Sturgeon in Tuesday's runoff election to become the first student regent unaffiliated with Associated Student Government.

Norfleet, Western's 14th student regent, received 232 votes; Sturgeon received 164.

The 396 votes cast were 18 more than last week's election.

"It's terrific. I'm really, really pleased," Norfleet said Tuesday night, after hearing she had become the third regent to win a special election. The student government president is usually the student regent.

Though she has never participated in student government, she didn't think that experience would be necessary to represent

the students.

"I never felt like I was at a disadvantage because I was never involved in ASG . . . and I don't think it will cause any trouble in my job as student regent," she said.

She said she's aware of the congress's operations and policies, however.

Although Sturgeon has worked for three years in student government, Norfleet said she never thought the campaign "came down to ASG vs. non-ASG."

Sturgeon said he was surprised at the results, but more so at the low turnout. He said he thought a larger turnout would have made more of a "decisive consensus."

See NORFLEET
Page 2, Column 1

Western's '82 budget no longer on hold

Western's budget is no longer on hold.

Department heads received budget guidelines yesterday that are fairly routine and propose only small changes from last year, according to Budget Director Paul Cook.

Western will receive \$28,745,800 in fiscal 1982-83, if the compromise

recommended Feb. 5 by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. is approved by the General Assembly.

Brown's compromise plan apparently settled the controversy between the regional universities and the Council on Higher

See BUDGET
Page 2, Column 1

Inside

5 The smoke detectors in Barnes-Campbell Hall have an alarming effect on the residents.

12 Ohio Valley Conference cellar dweller Youngstown visits Bowling Green tonight and four seniors will play their last home basketball game Saturday against Akron.

Weather

Today

A chance of rain throughout the day is the National Weather Service forecast. Highs should be in the mid 50s and lows in the upper 40s.



Photo by T. J. Hamilton

Rain beau

Pam Henderson, a Greenville freshman, kisses her boyfriend, Bill DeSpain, a Bowling Green sophomore, goodbye as he goes to class in a doorway at the fine arts center Tuesday.

Special effort: Disability no handicap to recreation teacher

By WANDA BALLARD

The cork bulletin boards are covered with pictures: a teacher working with her students, playing basketball, watching sports.

Dominating the collage is a picture of the teacher bear-hugging a child at the Special Olympics.

And statues of athletes line the

shelves.

But though the walls are filled, the room isn't cluttered.

Instead of stacks of textbooks and piles of papers, JoAnn Verner's office is bright and warm from the sun shining through an east window and her ready smile.

Ms. Verner, who turned 50 in August, has become a familiar figure in the physical education

and recreation department. And after nine years of teaching here, she may be one of the most-loved teachers on campus.

"She is probably the world's greatest motivator. She is one of the most super people I have ever met," Lyvonne Bray, a Roundhill junior, said.

The 4-foot-5-inch assistant professor, disabled by a curvature

of the spine, concentrates on therapeutic recreation designed for the aged and disabled.

"Therapeutic recreation is important," said Ms. Verner, who was named the outstanding teacher in the College of Education last spring. "Professionally, I want to train the best recreators in the field."

"Recreation has become a very

important part of our lives," she said.

"People have more time to spend. They are retiring sooner, working people have more time and money to spend on leisure, the aged are getting into fitness and the disabled are being brought out

See TEACHER
Page 3, Column 1

Budget plan progressing

— Continued from Front Page —
Education over the higher education budget.

Western's budget guidelines provide for no new or expanded programs or construction projects, Cook said.

"In order to provide support for salary increases, it is necessary for most other budget items to remain at approximately the current year's level," Cook said.

Guidelines for faculty salary increases were not included in the plan. Cook said increases will not be determined until all other requests are evaluated.

Department heads were told to keep their requests as close as possible to their current budget. Requests for increases of more than 3 percent are to be supported in writing.

One change from last year, according to Cook, is that departments will be allowed slightly higher travel funds.

Departmental budgets must be submitted to the dean or administrator in charge of their area by Wednesday. Vice presidents will get the requests March 3, and Zacharias will get the requests by March 5. The budget will be reviewed from March 15 to April 2.

The Board of Regents will consider the budget at its April meeting.



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Bumper break

Rob James (left) takes his turn on a pinball machine on the fourth floor of the university center while his friend,

James Taft, watches. Both work for food services and play pinball during their breaks.

Norfleet elected student regent by 68 votes

— Continued from Front Page —

As important as he considered the election to be, Sturgeon said he didn't understand why the turnout was so low.

"I don't know if it was student apathy... the students' 'I don't care' attitude... or just a various number of reasons."

Sturgeon agreed with Norfleet that student government ex-

perience wasn't essential for the position. If anything, he said, it could be considered a "hindrance" because the president and student regent position shouldn't be related and should be decided in separate elections.

The election became necessary after President Marcel Bush resigned last month and David Payne, a senior from Burlington, N.C., became ASG president.

The student regent must be a Kentucky resident.

"I think the qualifications for student regent and ASG president are different, and I believe ASG is merely a means for ideas for the student regent," Sturgeon said.

Norfleet said she thought distributing posters and flyers around campus, which Sturgeon didn't do, helped her win votes.

much," said Sturgeon, who, because of the expense, didn't have any campaign material printed.

Sturgeon said after last week's general election, in which he beat Norfleet by a vote count of 148 to 120, that he became more vocal in his campaign but didn't do anything different.

"I'm sure it had some bearing, but I think it's difficult to say how

"The reason the election swung in my favor," Norfleet said, "was because I took the time and effort to publicize the reasons why I wanted the office."

The experience, Norfleet said, has been helpful in making her more aware of issues the Board of Regents faces. "I feel like my awareness is more sharpened in this area, especially how the students feel about the issues."

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Teacher is not handicapped by disability

— Continued from Front Page —

of the closets," she said.

"There are just so many opportunities in this field (that) we have to fill the spots."

She doesn't seem afraid to go the extra yard for her students.

"I think I really care," she said.

"I am very concerned about my students, not just with their academic problems but with their personal and professional problems as well — everything from money problems to boyfriends and girlfriends.

"We want the students to feel like they have a home here."

She follows her students after hours, too, in athletic events.

"I don't often miss sporting events," she said. "And even though her students are concerned that the heat and excitement of the games will aggravate her asthma, 'I go anyway. I want them to know that I really care. I go and I coach and I cheer and I yell, and when I get home, I am tired.'"

Ms. Verner's second love is the Special Olympics, a national program involving thousands of handicapped children and adults.

She said working with Special Olympics is one way she thanks God for what he has done for her. She has a disability, but she said it hasn't dominated her life and she doesn't think it should hinder others' lives.

"If I can help someone else lead the kind of life that I have had, it is more than worth it all," Ms. Verner said.

"My parents treated me as they

would have any other child," she said.

"It was some time before I knew that I was disabled. They taught me that I could do whatever it was that I wanted to do."

It's the normal population that handicaps the disabled, she said. "Handicap is a word which we are trying to do away with.

"Disabled is the word we like to use. I don't consider myself handicapped," Ms. Verner said.

"Certainly there were some sad situations. People have stared and laughed, but the reactions are out of ignorance and fear. I have been very fortunate. I want to help others handle their disabilities."

Ms. Verner's reputation spread to Doris Farley, a secretary in the recreation department, even before the two were introduced.

"I came to work in August and she wasn't here yet," Mrs. Farley said. "Every time someone mentioned her name people's faces lit up: I couldn't wait to meet her.

"Nobody said anything about her having a handicap. I think that is because no one notices after they have talked to her more than five minutes," she said.

Dr. Alton Little, the department's undergraduate coordinator, thinks Ms. Verner is "a gifted person."

"She has a good personality. She does a good job and she cares about her students.

"Any of these qualities would make for a person people would like to know. She has them all. She is really something special."



Photos by Bobby Roe

Left, JoAnn Verner, a physical education and recreation instructor, cheers for Western at the basketball game against the University of Dayton. Above, Verner asks Special Olympics basketball star Jimmie Fishback about the team's progress. Special Olympics will be April 24 at Western.



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Opinion

Hot spot

Dorms become less cozy with fire improvements

By LINDA DONO

Clank!
The metal door slammed shut.
It was 2 in the morning, and someone had decided to go to the bathroom.
My roommate groaned in her sleep, turned over and pulled the pillow over her ears. I'm sure she wasn't alone in her feelings.

About six hours earlier, a fire alarm sounded in Barnes-Campbell Hall, and a few residents began to scramble down the stairs.

The guys in the shower weren't too happy, but the incident was their fault, anyway. The steam had set off the smoke alarms for the third time that night.

Metal doors, smoke detectors and bathroom trash chutes — they're all part of Western's new fire safety system. It's supposed to keep dorms like Poland and Bemis Lawrence from becoming Towering Infernos.

But so far, it's only created a lot of inconvenience.

My high-rise firetrap, Central Hall, has been under improvement for about four months. Most mornings I'd try to get up at 7:30 to take a shower, but workmen would already be in the halls.

Drilling began at 7 a.m.

And no matter where the drilling was, I could hear it.

When I returned from class one day, my

Commentary

posters were scattered over the bed. An orange wire protruded from the middle of my wall, crossed the ceiling and disappeared into the next room.

I'm one of the lucky ones who now has a direct hole to the stairwell. On a quiet night I can hear the breeze whistling up the stairs. On not-so-quiet nights, I can hear feet stomping and voices shouting through the hole, uncaulked since last semester.

When I returned from Christmas break, I noticed another improvement — celery green metal doors.

They had replaced the wooden double doors to the stairs. Then the shower doors turned to metal, too. And finally, it was the doors to the bathroom. The new doors downstairs now hide the men's bathroom. That could be a benefit; maybe now I can sneak my boyfriend up.

Unfortunately, we'd have to pass the dorm director's apartment.

But the improvements continue.

Trash chute openings were moved from the hallway to the bathroom — I suppose to keep the roaches confined to one room. Smoke detectors to fill the orange fixture in each room should be installed in a few weeks.

I hope the physical plant works the bugs out of the system by then because I'm not



looking forward to evacuating my room every night.

I liked the old atmosphere of my dorm. Taking out the trash was only one step away, my pink walls were camouflaged by posters, and the few "clunks" in the night

were made by humans returning from a party.

My room's wooden door — the last shred of university-owned flammability — could be the next casualty.

Too bad wood isn't fireproof.

Letters to the editor

Deom defended

In a recent letter to the editor, M.A. Baker speaks of Paul Deom as if he were a deity.

To be precise, he uses the terms "pillar of truth, honesty and integrity."

Hogwash.
Nobody is that saintly. Let's deal with reality and leave the realm of science fiction and fantasy for a moment.

We live on the planet Earth in A.D. 1982. ... of flesh and blood — ~~deam~~ around most of the land mass of this sphere. (If you happen to be Vietnamese or Haitian, you might roam around in a boat, but that's a moot point.)

One hundred percent of these people have one basic common characteristic: They've

all got a part in something else.

There's something, somewhere, for them to gain.

They — better to say we — are out for No. 1. That's human nature.

Deom, friend that he is, is still human. As such, he's got a stake in his Judicial Council position. Nobody does something for nothing; or, to put it another way, there ain't no free lunch.

Pillar of truth, honesty and integrity?
Ha.

... it's pillars of truth he wants, he shouldn't try to find it in the character of people. For pillars of truth, go look at the supporting columns of the Supreme Court building.

Winston Stevenson
sophomore

Herald criticized

As a student here, my interest in student government is directly related to the information provided to me by the Herald.

Last week's attack of Associated Student Government president David Payne's decision to appoint Bob Dillard to the Judicial Council was done in poor taste.

That action is not the point.

As members of the press, which Herald editors and staff are ~~obliged to~~ present the facts, even in an opinion-based editorial.

The editorial's author failed to take into account many aspects of the issue.

What did the congress have to say about the appointment? What were Payne's reasons for selecting Dillard for the

position?

Roommates are often good friends, but they can also be one's best critic. Knowing Dillard personally should give Payne a fair knowledge of his ability.

The point I am trying to make is that I do not feel it is right for Herald staff members to make personal attacks on fellow students, regardless of whether it is a public issue.

I also feel that if you, the author, felt strong enough to print your article, you ~~have the right to~~ have the ~~right to~~ your name.

Michael W. Riggs
senior

Editor's note: The editorial opinion expressed on this page is that of the newspaper, unless otherwise noted. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

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Bedside stories

Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Scott Saylor, a Danville freshman, reads a bedtime story to Melody Steele, a Greenville freshman. The Pikes' pledges began "tuck-ins" at women's dorms Tuesday night.

On the Western front

Today

Castner Knott representatives will give a make-up and hair-care demonstration at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference center, room 208. Admission is \$1.

Phi Beta Sigma's Silhouettes will meet 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Hibbut's Club Lounge on Sixth Street and Gordon Avenue. Admission is \$1.

The Traditional World of Islam

film series will present two 30-minute films, "Man of Nature" and "The Inner Life" at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

Western's chapter of the Kentucky Public Health Association will meet in Science and Technology Hall, room 414.

Tomorrow

A free film, "The Pilgrim's Progress," will be shown at 7 p.m.

in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Monday

Eta Sigma Gamma will meet at 3 p.m. in Science and Technology Hall, room 405. The regional health department concept and its role in Warren County will be the topic.

Smoke detectors work too well

By STEVE PAUL

Barnes-Campbell residents know their new smoke and heat detectors work — they are tested each time the students take a shower.

Since Feb. 5 when the system was fully connected, the detectors have been set off by steam coming from the showers, dorm director Bill Burns said.

When the restroom doors are opened, the steam creates a temperature change in the halls. "It's such a burst of temperature, (the alarm) goes off," Burns said.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said alarms in front of the restrooms have been "bypassed" until design consultants from Hopkinsville make recommendations to correct the problem.

He said only alarms in front of the restrooms have been disconnected.

Lawson said he was glad to learn about the problem before detectors were installed in Poland, Bemis Lawrence, Central, Rhodes-Harlin and McCormack halls.

Although the smoke detectors have sounded when necessary, false alarms have made some students reluctant in responding to them.

One resident, who asked not to be named, said the situation is "horrible" and he and other

students were "sick and tired of getting up" to evacuate for false alarms.

He said he never left the building when the alarms went off.

"One of these times it going to be a real fire, and nobody is going to go down," he said.

John Cornelius, a Louisville sophomore, said he did respond to the alarms but said the false alarms were so "ridiculous" they have made him decide not to live in Barnes-Campbell Hall next semester.

Some residents, however, are more patient.

Another student said the system was too sensitive for the dorm. He said that he responds to the alarms, and he realizes the new system has some problems.

"They (the design consultants) have to go through trial and error," he said. He said he hopes the problems will be solved soon.

Burns said alarms should be taken seriously. "We have to treat them like a real fire until we ascertain it isn't," he said.

He said the new system will help students escape a real fire more quickly.

Burns said he will "be happy when they get the kinks ironed out."

"We ran into difficulties that can be avoided in other buildings," he said.

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Cable station to begin broadcasts

Western's long-awaited cable TV station, Channel 4, is tentatively scheduled to start broadcasting March 1, according to James Morgese, educational television operations manager.

Although the station will be on the air 24 hours a day, only two of these hours — at least at first — will be actual programming. A listing of campus events will fill the screen other hours of the day, he said.

At 11:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. a half-hour news program featuring students will be broadcast.

The newscast will be produced three times a week and will be run two days.

Another 30-minute segment at noon and 7 p.m. will consist of

documentaries, programming from the media services library and live concerts.

Replays of 10 Western basketball games will also be shown at 7 Sunday and Thursday nights, he said.

"I consider it to be a pretty ambitious proposal," Morgese said. He believes the students, both volunteers and TV center student employees, will gain experience by working on the cable channel.

"We will basically be doing the same things they would do in a TV broadcasting station, except on a smaller scale.

"We want to hopefully start out with a good, solid broadcasting service," he said.

The money to run the cable

station will come from existing media services money reallocated to the station's budget, Dr. Charles Anderson, media services director, said.

Anderson said they have not begun the channel yet because a transmitter from Storer Cable Communications has not arrived. He is expecting it to be here in a few days.

"Virtually all of the underground cable (on campus) has been laid," Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said. Cable to the remainder of the campus buildings is expected to be laid by May 15.

Although the cable to each building will be laid by then, hook-ups within the buildings may take a little longer, he said.

College Bowl team finishes in top 10

Western's College Bowl team made it to the quarterfinals of the regional meet at Virginia Tech last weekend.

Western, the only Kentucky school in the 27-team competition, beat South Carolina Converse and Tennessee Tech, but lost to the University of Tennessee and the University of Virginia, the second and third place finishers. The

University of North Carolina at Charlottesville won.

Team captain Norman Wilson, a Bowling Green junior, said Western ranked in the top 10, probably eighth. All the scores weren't tabulated.

Other members of the team were Kevin Moore, a Vanzant senior; Mary Anne Taylor, a Nancy junior; Leslie Houk, a Horse Cave

sophomore; and Chris Allen, a Bardtown sophomore.

Houk and Allen were last minute substitutes for Mike Schwitzgebel and Scott Harris.

The team won the right to compete in the regional meet by beating all the other college bowl teams in the University Center Board-sponsored competition last semester.

For the record

Teresa Huth, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Tuesday that her purse and its contents, valued at \$128, were stolen from her room.

Morrell Moore, Route 14, reported Monday that his coat and watch valued at \$85 were stolen from a Smith Stadium locker room.

Lisa Smith, Gilbert Hall, reported Monday that \$275 in damage was done to the wheel of her car in the administration building lot.

Louise Roach, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported Feb. 11 that her purse was stolen from a friend's car in Central Hall lot. The purse was later returned. Items in Bemis Lawrence Hall. Contents still missing include a wallet valued at \$42 and \$25 in cash.

David Allison, Shive Lane, reported Feb. 10 that a jacket valued at \$120 was stolen from a Smith Stadium racquetball court.

We were wrong

Because of a reporter's error in Tuesday's Interhall Council story, the council's escort service was said to average four calls a night, three times the number the Office of Public Safety received when it operated the service. The story should have read that the escort service receives 12 calls per night.

The Herald incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Faculty Senate story that Doug Ball, chairman of Associated Student Government's faculty-student relations committee, proposed a time change for 5 p.m. final exams. The proposal originated in the senate's academic affairs committee.

First Assembly of God



Sunday Services

Early Morning Worship	8:30 a.m.
Bible Classes for all ages	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Service

Family Night Service	7:00 p.m.
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Friday the 19th is College Fellowship. For more information, call James or Ann Chapman at 529-2481.

Joseph Timberlake, Pastor 1423 Scottville Rd. Ph. 842-0223

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AMC I: Cannery Row, PG. Tonight, 6, 8:30. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Warriors, R. 12:15.

AMC II: The Beast Within, R. Tonight, 6, 8:30. Tomorrow, 5, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3:15, 6, 8. Monday through Thursday, 6, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Monty Python and the Holy Grail, R. 12:15.

AMC III: Absence of Malice, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Heavy Metal, R. 11:45.

AMC IV: Taps, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Tomorrow, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Cheech and Chong's Nice Dreams, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Tonight, The French Lieutenant's Woman, R. 5:30, 8. Starts tomorrow, Shoot the Moon, R. 4:30, 7, 9:30. Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 2:45, 5:30, 8. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Stripes, R. 11:45.

AMC VI: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. Monday through Thursday, 5:45, 8:15. Tomorrow, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:55. Sunday, 3, 5:45, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The

Town That Dreaded Sundown, R. Midnight.

CENTER: Tonight, Paternity, PG. 7:30. Starts tomorrow, First Monday in October, R. Tomorrow and Saturday, 7, 9:30. Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Tonight, Ragtime, PG. 7, 9. Starts tomorrow, Windwalker, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Tonight, The Seduction, R. 7, 9. Starts tomorrow, The Border, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Eraserhead, R. 11:30.

PLAZA II: Tonight, Waitress, R. 7, 9. Starts tomorrow, EvilSpeak, R. Monday through Friday, 7, 9. Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Emerson, Lake and Palmer in Concert, R. 11:30.

RIVERSIDE: High School Teasers, R. and Fun Girls, R. Opens at 6:30.

STATE: Tonight, Arthur, PG. 7, 9. Starts tomorrow, Time Bandits, PG. Monday through Saturday, 7, 9. Sunday, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Night life

The Flexables will play at Fontana's tonight and The New Grass Revival, will give two shows Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30. Tickets will be available at the door for \$4 a show and \$6 for both shows.

The Ken Smith Band will play tonight at Michael's Pub, Sgt. Arms will play Friday and The Flexables will perform Sunday.

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

The band Hot Tomato will continue playing at The Brass A this weekend. The February Miss Brass A Contest will be tonight.

The country band The Martin Brothers will be at the Kona Kai Lounge of the Holiday Inn Holidome this weekend.

Films

Tonight, the Japanese film An Autumn Afternoon will be shown at 7:15 in the College of Education Building auditorium. The film is sponsored by the foreign languages and intercultural studies department, and admission is 50 cents.

The travelogue film Switzerland Fantasia will be shown Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. General admission is \$3.50 and \$2.50 for students.

Exhibit

Focus-1982, a regional juried exhibition of photographs, opens tomorrow in the Capitol Arts Center Houchens Gallery. The gallery is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Recital

Cellist Adrienne Stofer will give her senior recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.

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Group to speak on ASG's behalf

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

A group of Associated Student Government members will start campaigning Monday on behalf of ASG.

The group, ASG's Speakers Bureau, wants to visit Western's 37 student organizations in the next two weeks to make them aware of its purpose and functions, said Laura Simms, public affairs vice president.

"Our main purpose is to have ASG members go to the fraternities, sororities and other student organizations in the hopes of getting more students involved in ASG," she said at Tuesday's meeting.

The congress hopes to make the groups more active in its elections — both as candidates and as voters, Simms said.

Simms distributed a statement that said: "The Associated Student Government is an organization formed by (and) for students. It enables us to have a voice on the Hill, concerning policies and regulations.

"After all, each one of us has invested a lot of time and money into this institute of higher learning. We should protect these investments, and you can through ASG."

Ten members — several of them committee chairmen — make up the bureau. One representative will visit each of the organizations, Simms said.

President David Payne asked the members to write their congressmen and protest proposed federal student aid cuts.

"I'm not saying we should get partisan about this, but let's get concerned as students," he said.

Payne said 73 percent of the students at Western are on some kind of student aid — grants, scholarships, loans or work study — and much of this might be cut under Reagan's plan.

In other business:

— The congress tabled a bill on second reading that would recommend to the Board of Regents that basketball and football tickets be reduced from \$3 to \$1.

One of the authors of the resolution, Doug Ball, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, asked that the bill be tabled after several members suggested starting a seating section for students only. Ball said the committee would study the issue.

— Pat Rhoads, chairman of the committee for international students, said the international students who live in dorms want the congress to ask the administration to keep a dormitory open for them during holidays.

— Mary Dee Boemker of Louisville was nominated graduate student representative to ASG. The congress will vote on Boemker's appointment next week.

UCB considers proposals

A proposal to add a Student Development Foundation member and remove one of three faculty-staff members from the University Center Board was among the constitutional revisions considered last week.

The revisions received first

reading at last Wednesday's center board meeting.

Another revision would give the six standing committee chairmen voting privileges.

Center board members will vote on the constitutional changes at the Feb. 24 meeting.

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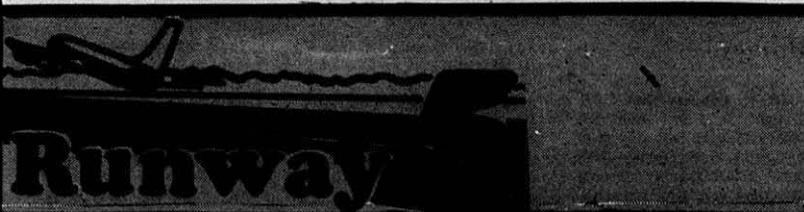
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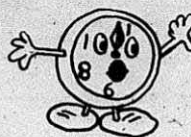
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Hiccoughs?

Clench your teeth, recite nursery rhymes and drink water

By CARRIE WHALEY

According to the 1981 Guinness Book of World Records, Charles Osborne has had hiccoughs since 1922, and poor Charles hasn't found a remedy yet.

Persistent hiccoughs can be a problem, but someone can always offer suggestions for a cure.

According to the dictionary, hiccoughs (or hiccups) are repeated involuntary contractions of the diaphragm, followed by sudden closure of the glottis. That's what causes the sometimes amusing sound associated with hiccoughs.

But to most of us, they are just a problem.

Water drinking seems to be the most common cure. Kim Rogers, a sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said she swallows 10 gulps of water without breathing.

"I'm serious," she said. "It works every time."

Many people choose to hold their breath or to breathe in and out of a paper bag. Joe McMillan, a Louisville sophomore, said he downs a glass of water quickly, and it always works for him.

"You hold your breath," he said, "but a very compassionate kiss works just as well."

Lisa Gutterman, a Jeffersontown freshman, said sticking a finger down your throat or drinking a water and baking soda solution will cure them.

In a North Carolina folklore collection, Frank Brown lists the following remedies: tickling the nose with a chicken feather, having someone tickle your feet until you laugh, tying a string around your neck or clenching your teeth while repeating nursery rhymes.

Sudden fright or excitement are also said to cure hiccoughs.

Many people believe they are a sign a person is growing. And everyone has his own beliefs to

swear by.

"A lot of folk beliefs are based on reality, . . . or experience or observation," Dr. Camilla Collins, intercultural and folk studies assistant professor, said.

She said this may explain why people trust their own remedy — because it has always worked for them.

The Merck Manual of Diagnosis and Therapy claims that high amounts of carbon dioxide in the blood inhibit hiccoughs, while low carbon dioxide encourages them.

The manual stated that holding your breath, drinking water rapidly, breathing in and out of a

paper bag or swallowing dry bread or crushed ice will help cure hiccoughs. More drastic means — vomiting, traction on the tongue or pressure on the eyeballs — can also be a cure.

If these measures fail, the manual states, "an often successful method is to introduce a plastic or rubber suction catheter through the nose to a distance of three or four inches, and, with a to-and-fro movement, stimulate the pharynx in the sensitive area behind the uvula and opposite the second cervical vertebra."

Better let the doctor do that one.

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Deliverance

Newspaper carriers lose sleep over job

By STEVE PAUL

He walks silently down the corridors of the men's dorms every morning with a gray newspaper bag hanging heavily around his neck.

After pulling out another Courier-Journal, Dwight Trabue drops it to the floor, slips it under the door and moves on.

Trabue, a Louisville senior, has delivered The Courier-Journal the past two semesters.

The paper route has its advantages over a "regular" job, Trabue said. After he delivers his papers, he's finished work for the day.

"It's really helped me out," he said. "I've got a couple free hours to goof off or get some studying done."

He usually wakes up at 5 a.m. and begins delivering his papers at about 5:30. "If I start at 5:30, I usually get finished by 7:30," he said.

Trabue drives to campus and picks up his papers at Barnes-Campbell, where he delivers first. Then he goes to Pearce-Ford Tower and Keen, North and East halls to deliver.

Because holidays get him used to sleeping late, Trabue said he's overslept a few work days. He's had to change some of his habits — like staying up late at night — because he was not a "morning person," he said.

But he already knew what delivering is like because he was a paperboy at 15. "I didn't like it," he said.

But he likes this job because it is different from his Louisville paper route. He doesn't collect payment from his customers, and his pay is better.

"That's the beauty of it."

Draft registration deadline extended

The deadline for draft registration has been extended to Feb. 28.

According to federal law, men are required to register for the draft within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

But about 800,000 men have

He earns \$75 to \$80 a week for delivering, and said he is paid more this semester than last because he delivers 206 papers instead of 184.

Customer satisfaction is important, Trabue said. "I'd like to have more verbal feedback from the customers," he said.

Two other Western students, Joe and Susan Lancaster, a Bowling Green junior and sophomore, respectively, also spend their early mornings delivering the Courier-Journal.

The Lancasters and their 2-year-old daughter have delivered papers for two years. The child was three months old when they began the route.

Their motor route has its advantages, she said.

"It's been a good opportunity to meet a lot of people in Bowling Green," she said.

The route gives them more free time. Like Trabue, Mrs. Lancaster said, "The rest of the day is yours" after the papers are delivered.

The Lancasters get up at 3:30 a.m. on weekdays to pick up their load at the Courier-Journal office downtown. On Sundays, they are up at 2 a.m. because the Sunday issue is larger and they must insert advertising supplements and comics.

Mrs. Lancaster said getting up early took some getting used to — and they still have trouble rising in the mornings.

They deliver in the Russellville Road subdivision and the Morgantown area; it takes one to 1½ hours.

Lancaster said the job is not extraordinary. "It benefits me like any student who has to work and goes to college."

failed to register. After the deadline, the selective service will begin locating those who haven't registered and referring them to the Justice Department for prosecution.

The maximum penalty for failure to register is a five-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

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Arts/Entertainment

Playing dress up: Students costume campus productions

By CHERYL CONNOR

Surrounded by sewing machines and cutting tables, the students in the costume shop don't have much room to work.

On the bulletin board, drawings of the Chinese costumes they are making — complete with swatches — tell them which material to use.

Dr. W. Jackson Kesler, an associate professor of communication and theater who supervises the students' work, has changed the shop in room 307 of the fine arts center since he came here five years ago. Then it was filled with furniture and had only one sewing machine, he said.

Now six sewing machines, a washer and dryer and a "dye vat" for dying material crowd the room.

"We have a better-equipped shop than many universities," he said.

Only three of the students working in the shop are paid; but many volunteers help out with the costuming.

Many of the volunteers are from theater classes that require work in theater production. "They might be assigned to work in the costume shop and decide they like it," he said.

Kesler became interested in costuming while working on his doctorate at the University of Texas and then taught costuming at the University of Georgia. But when he came to Western, no costuming classes were offered.

Now there is a "full concentration of costuming classes," all taught by him, he said.

The students try to use costumes already in stock, but if what they want isn't available, the next stop is the sewing machine.

Kesler said he usually lets the students do the costuming. "If they need my help, they know I'm available," he said.

Some of the students who work in the shop also perform in or direct plays here, and some design the costumes themselves.

Cathy Creager, a Fort Thomas junior, designed all the costumes for "Land of the Dragon," a children's theater production which will be performed Feb. 25 to 28. "It's nice to be in plays, but costuming is what we're really into."

"Taking something from a drawing and seeing them (the costumes) on the stage is a nice feeling," she said.

Rob Webb, a Bedford junior, is designing costumes for "Buried Child" and made his own costume for "Land of the Dragon."

He said making his own costume has its advantages. "You know it won't fall apart," he said, and "you might take more time working on it."

The students set their own hours, which has its disadvantages. "You work until it's done. You don't just work eight hours and go home," Creager said. "A few weeks ago, I was spending two hours a day up here. Now it's about six."

Since the work is "time-consuming," students are sometimes forced to choose between making costumes and acting. Cynthia Winstead, a Middlebridge junior, said "There's some plays I don't want to be in, and some I want to be in but can't because of my responsibilities up here."

But the costume shop has given her experience in her field, which is educational theater. "I want to



Photo by Mark Lyons

Bill Haynes and Cynthia Winstead work on costumes for the children's theater production of "Land of Dragons," scheduled to open Feb. 25 in Russell Miller Theater.

be another Dr. Kesler," she said.

Kesler said he enjoys working in the costume shop because "each play is different, so it's a continual challenge of new problems."

During the summer, he does free-lance design for dinner theaters. This summer, he plans to work at Mill Mountain Playhouse in Roanoke, Va., and he will take two students from the costume shop with him.

Kesler said he enjoys his professional work in the summer

because it gives him a chance to "sharpen my craft and techniques in a professional situation instead of an educational situation."

And he likes associating with the students. "It's an experience working up here because we're all half crazy," he said.

They have rented costumes to high schools and churches here in Bowling Green, as well as the Fountain Square Players, the Lexington Musical Theater and some theaters in Tennessee.

But they are not a "costume rental house," Kesler said. The costumes they rent are limited to what they've made for other plays, he said.

The money from ticket sales pays for the materials the shop uses. Because it isn't subsidized by the university, the students work on a strict budget, Kesler said.

"We save everything and always appreciate donations from the community," he said, "because sooner or later, we'll use it."

Photojournalist is his own worst critic

By SHARON WRIGHT

The student spoke with a Spanish accent as he leaned toward one of the photographs on display in the fine arts center gallery.

"Now this," he said to a friend, "this is a typical Spanish bullfighter. A typical Spanish bull, too."

But Jack Corn, the photographer behind the picture, smiled as he leaned back in his chair, and said the student was mistaken.

One arm cocked behind his head, bifocals dangling from his thumb and finger, Corn said in his slow Tennessee drawl, "He's not a typical bullfighter — he's the greatest. I didn't even know he was the greatest, then. I just went and took his picture."

The photographs of Spain, taken during a vacation, are part of an exhibit in the gallery this month which features Corn's photographs of West Virginia coal mine strikers, Appalachian residents and the results of a project in Australia last March.

Corn, a photojournalist in residence, seems to have adapted easily to what one Trans-Australian Airlines magazine describes as the "certain amount of romanticism and adventurism"

often surrounds the photojournalist. Corn responds to that stereotype with a professionalism that comes from not being too easily impressed.

Corn's list of accomplishments is long, but "you can't feast on that," he said, "you have to go on to something else."

Corn, his boyish eyes accented with crow's feet, is his own worst critic. "Oh, you're never really pleased," he said. "Sometimes you can look at a picture and say, 'That's good, I like that.' But ... I do have a couple I'm really pleased with."

The Australian trip was organized to present "A Day in the Life of Australia." Corn joined a number of photojournalists in photographing different areas of the country in the same 24-hour period.

"I had a little town," he said. "They all knew I was coming. My picture was in the local paper and everything."

Corn has taught at Western for the past four years. He taught at Nashville Teachers College, while he was the chief photographer for The Tennessean in Nashville, Tenn., where he worked for 23 years. He still commutes daily from his home in Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Corn said the poor teaching he saw in photojournalism inspired him to start teaching. He doesn't hesitate to say the rewards are worth anything he might have given up, because "I'm affecting a whole bunch of people here. I'm affecting all those people's lives."

With an expression that conveys his characteristic nonchalance, Corn hesitates to detail plans for a new project.

"I've got a few things on the back burner. You know," he said, "I don't know what I'll do when I grow up."



Jack Corn

Photo by Mark Lyons

Sports

Western's upset bid falls short, 66-64

By NICK SHUTT

Playing without centers Dianne Depp and Jane Lockin, Western fell short in its bid to upset the University of Louisville, losing 66-64 last night in Diddle Arena.

The loss, Western's fifth straight, dropped the Toppers' overall record to 10-13. Louisville is 18-6.

Depp missed the game because of a virus and Lockin is still recovering from a severely sprained right ankle she suffered against Tennessee State.

Coach Eileen Canty said she doesn't expect Depp to miss any other games because of the illness, and she hopes Lockin will be back for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

The Toppers led only once in the first half and Louisville was ahead 30-27 at intermission.

Poor free throw shooting led to the Toppers' demise. Western hit only 5 of 12 shots from the charity stripe in the first half and 12 of 21 for the game.

"I was disappointed in the fact that we missed as many free throws as we did," Canty said.

Louisville led by eight points with 10:47 left in the game, but Western battled back to take the lead 50-48 with 8:04 remaining.

The game was close until Louisville

Women's Basketball

moved into a 65-60 lead with 57 seconds left.

Western forward Lillie Mason hit two free throws to cut the lead to three with 37 seconds remaining.

Following a missed bonus free throw attempt by Louisville's Jackie Spencer, Topper guard Cindy Young hit a short jumper with two seconds left to cut the lead to one.

Western called its sixth time out, one over the limit, to stop the clock and was assessed a technical foul. Rosalind Smith sank the free throw and Louisville ran out the clock.

"I felt we played a good, strong game against them," Canty said. "We're tired, and Depp being out and Lockin being hurt definitely hurt us."

Mason and forward Gina Brown led the Toppers with 20 points and 18 points, respectively.

Guard Stephanie Edwards led the Cardinals with 14 points. Forward Dierdre Stunson added 11 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

See TOPS
Page 14, Column 3



Photo by Ron Bell

Western's Gina Brown fights to keep the ball away from University of Louisville's Dierdre Stunson in Diddle Arena.

Western to face Youngstown, Akron here

By LEE GRACE

Western may be the host for Ohio Valley Conference tournament — if Murray loses.

"To make it simple and easy," Coach Clem Haskins said, "if Murray loses twice we would host the tournament."

Murray is 10-2 in the OVC and Western is 11-3. If the race ends in a tie, Murray would still be the tourney host — unless the Racers lose to Middle Tennessee.

Men's Basketball

Of course, Western must win its final two outings. Fortunately for the Toppers, the two games are against Youngstown and Akron, two of the weaker teams in the league. Western beat both teams on the road a month ago.

Coming into tonight's 7:30 game, Youngstown is in sixth place with a

4-9 conference record. The Penguins are 7-15 overall.

Despite his team's 66-59 loss to Western on Jan. 23, Youngstown coach Dom Rosselli believes his team has a chance to upset the Hilltoppers.

"Hey, when you bring five guys, you always have a chance," Rosselli said. "There's no question that Western is a heavy favorite, but upsets can be made."

Haskins knows that a Western loss ends the chances of playing the

tournament here.

"In a game against a weaker opponent, a team sometimes has a tendency to slack off," he said. "What we have had to do is prepare our players, because they are going to be coming in here playing loosey-goosey with nothing to lose."

Youngstown features guard Art McCullough, the third leading scorer in the OVC with a 18.1 average.

Youngstown starts all freshmen

and sophomores — John Keshock and Troy Williams at forward, Steve Martin or Ray Robinson at center and McCullough and Rob Carter, fourth in the conference in assists with 3.7 per game, at guard.

After Youngstown leaves town, Haskins will have to prepare the Toppers for another team that has been hanging out near the conference cellar.

See YOUNGSTOWN
Page 14, Column 1

Last hurrah

4 seniors to play in final home game

On Saturday night, Craig McCormick, Kevin Dildy, Kenny Ellis and Alex Mosley will play their final regular season game in Diddle Arena.

And depending on the outcome of the Ohio Valley Conference race, it could be the last game in Diddle Arena this season.

The four have completed their athletic eligibility at Western and, more important to Coach Clem Haskins, they will all receive degrees either in May or December.

Haskins said he will start the four seniors Saturday night against Akron.

"We are going to try to make it a

Mark Heath

special evening for our players so they can understand our fans appreciate them playing here four years," Haskins said.

"I hope we can have a great turnout because I am very proud of these seniors. I am sure the community is very proud and I just want them to come out here in droves to show them how much we appreciate them."

McCormick, Dildy, Ellis and Mosley are the first players Haskins recruited as an assistant

coach at Western. And the second-year head coach said the seniors will be the first group that started together that will finish together with degrees since 1968.

"I would say they have had excellent careers so far," Haskins said. "Of course, McCormick is the one who has gotten most of the publicity of the four seniors, but I would say the key behind it all is they are getting their degrees."

"I am proud of the fact they are going to graduate. That's more important than having all the records here. . . That is something

See FOUR
Page 15, Column 1



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Coach Clem Haskins will start his four seniors Alex Mosley, Kevin Dildy, Kenny Ellis and Craig McCormick Saturday night against Akron, Western's final home game.

Ohio trips long, costly

By LEE GRACE

When Akron and Youngstown were admitted to the Ohio Valley Conference in 1978 and 1979, it seemed like a good idea.

The conference wanted media coverage in a metropolitan area and the Ohio Valley Conference could move into Ohio — its namesake.

Akron and Youngstown are close to each other — 50 miles — and a natural conference rivalry along the line of an Eastern-Western one would result.

And since the schools were so close, the Kentucky or Tennessee schools could travel to both places in one trip.

However, that travel has cost Western more than \$36,000 this year just for football and basketball games.

Western's football team had a travel budget of \$44,900 and \$31,076 was spent on travel to Akron and Youngstown. Next year Akron and Youngstown will play here, however.

The basketball team has spent less of its travel budget on trips to Akron and Youngstown — \$5,067 from a budget of \$31,700 — but the team has fewer people traveling than the football team does.

The Ohio schools were admitted before financial problems became serious — troubles that have forced everyone to look for ways to reduce athletic spending.

Suggestions that the two Ohio schools should be in another conference are becoming more frequent. But that's not going to happen, according to Jon Verner, OVC sports information director.

"There has been a few rumors and some growls here and there," he said. "But as far as I know, both schools are members and will stay members as far as my knowledge goes."

According to Jim Delany, OVC commissioner, Cleveland provides

the conference with excellent chances of gaining publicity. Cleveland is 40 miles from Akron and 67 miles from Akron.

Western football coach Jimmy Feix said it wasn't just the money that bothered him about last year's trips into Ohio. While the team flew to Akron, it went to Youngstown by bus — a trip Feix believes set his team up for a 14-3 loss to Tennessee Tech at home the following week.

"I think part of problem against Tennessee Tech was that we had to ride the bus to Youngstown," Feix said. "(We) didn't get back until Sunday night and we were anywhere from 1½ to 2 days behind in preparation for the Tech game."

But the money also concerns Feix.

"In talking with coaches, they say they don't feel any pressure financially about it," Feix said. "Coach (Jim) Dennison at Akron explained to me that the conference they were in before required more travel than the OVC does."

"I can't see how they can financially afford the cost regardless of whether they are use to paying it or not."

Basketball coach Clem Haskins

said he is not sure the two should be in the league.

"Both are fine universities, but I don't think they have any benefit for the conference with all the budget cuts schools are facing."

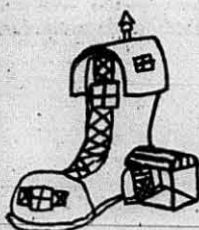
And both Akron and Youngstown could be facing the same sort of financial difficulty.

Neither school said it could provide the travel budget for football and basketball without a written request. But Herm Farley, sports budget director at Akron, said, "It's pretty expensive for us to travel down there. I don't have the dollar figures in front of me, but I know it's fairly expensive."

"If you really look at it this way, Youngstown and Akron have more traveling (to do) than anyone else in the conference," Verner said. "Everyone else is only going to make one trip up there for basketball and at the most, two trips in football."

"Akron and Youngstown alone have to make four trips down here during the basketball season," Verner said. "So if someone figured it out and combined all the trips, they travel more" and probably should be the schools complaining.

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Wilson Racketball Racket with cover \$20. Ski-Master Slalom Water Skis \$125. Call 842-2739.

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PERSONALS

To Stella:
I love you.
Ric

E.O.M.—
Of all the people I know at Western — You are one of them.
Love,
R.O.M.

Nels —
Do you have a clue?
Love,
Your Big Sis

B and B Team,
You're the best!
Thanks for the swim.
Love,
Mom

Punky & Doc,
You guys are the greatest, but you gotta put the cat back in the bag.
P.I.O.Y.P.
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KA's get psyched
5 weeks till OLDE SOUTH
Guess Who?

Dear Brothers of Sigma Chi,
I am proud and pleased to get new little sigma, it really means a lot to me.

Love Always,
Amy Wilson

Lawrence & Steve, D
Did you use your Christmas present? We're waiting!

Lisa & V.D.

Thanks for the Surprise,
Rhonda, Taylor, Kathy, Teresa, Donna, Sam, Shannon, and Camen
It meant a lot!
Robin

62
Thanks for a special weekend.
You're the greatest!
60



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Western's Donetta Owsley and University of Louisville's Karen Prierson chase a loose ball. Western lost to the University of Louisville last night, 66-64, at home.

Youngstown here tonight

— Continued from Page 12 —

Akron will bring the top scorer in the conference — Joe Jakubick — and one of the worst records — 3-10 and 7-16 overall — into Diddle Arena for a 7:30 game Saturday night.

Jakubick is averaging 22.9 points per game and his 26 points in Akron's 77-68 loss on Jan. 21, was the points any opponent had scored against Western until Middle's Jerry Beck exploded for 26 points last Saturday.

Other starters for the Zips are Jamie Suthers and Ricky Brown at

forward, Tim Spikes at center and Kurt Shaffer and Jakubick at guard.

Haskins is expected to start his four seniors — Craig McCormick, Kevin Dildy, Kenny Ellis and Alex Mosley — in their final regular season appearance in Diddle Arena. Bobby Jones probably will be the fifth starter.

We were wrong

A cutline in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly attributed a basket to Kevin Dildy. The basket was made by Tony Wilson.

Tops fall short, 66-64

— Continued from Page 12 —

Western will be hoping to end its five-game losing streak at 6 p.m. Saturday against Virginia State in the opening round of the Pirate Classic at Greenville, N.C.

Forward Marisha McCollum and guard Pam Rose lead the 12-10 team with 13.8 and 11.2 scoring averages.

Center Shelly Ray leads the team in rebounding with 8.8 a game.

"Other than we know they've got everyone returning from their team that was 18-10 last year," Canty said in an interview on Tuesday, "we don't know that much about them."

"I would expect them to be a running team," she said. "The key to the game is for us to control the tempo, be patient and work the ball

to the big people inside."

Western will play either East Carolina, 14-8, or Michigan State, 11-10, in the championship game at 8 p.m. Sunday or the consolation game at 6 p.m.

"Hopefully, we won't be playing Michigan State," Canty said.

She explained that East Carolina is favored to win the tournament, and if Western played Michigan State it would probably be in the consolation round.

East Carolina is led by forward Mary Denkler, who is averaging 20.1 points and 8.5 rebounds a game. Guard-Forward Sam Jones is second in both categories with 16.5 points and 6.6 rebounds.

"They're a strong team," Canty said. "They have been playing with the same problems we have."

They've been plagued with injuries and have had some people resign from the team."

Three players have quit the East Carolina team, leaving the Pirates with eight players.

Forward-center Lil Preston leads Michigan State with a 15.7 scoring average. Forward-center Jackie Carter is second in scoring (11.8) and first in rebounding (10.7).

Canty said the Toppers are tired, but confident, going into the tournament.

"It's going to be tough for us down there," she said. "We feel we can go in and win the tournament if we are playing well."

"We're going to have to be consistent, and we're going to have to play two games back to back where we put it all together."

Western expects tough challenge at UK

By MARK MATHIS

Western will face its toughest challenge of the season Saturday at the University of Kentucky.

Kentucky beat Eastern by 40 points earlier in the season, and the Colonels thrashed Western 64-49 last week.

But Coach Bill Powell said comparative scores aren't important. "Eastern was really ready for us. They were 'shaved and tapered' and I really think we'll get them at the Midwest championships," Powell said. The

Swimming

Midwest meet is March 4-6.

Kentucky will be an important meet for the Toppers, but Western is most concerned about the Midwest championships. "We're still going with two-a-day practices. We won't taper down in training until the Midwest," Powell explained.

"I'm going to be experimenting with some people and we might have to sacrifice some points,"

Powell said.

Powell said Ron Sharpe is a "tough flier" and Jeff Bush is UK's most versatile performer.

"They can use him in the individual medley, the backstroke or in the distance events," Powell said.

And, Powell said, Mark Russell is the "big star" in diving for Kentucky.

"They're usually around seventh in the Southeastern Conference, but they have a very tough conference."

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Four seniors to play in final home contest

— Continued from Page 12 —
I want to be known as, as a coach — bringing in kids who will at least work toward a degree."

"But I'm not going to say all will graduate who play for me," he added.

The four seniors are lining up jobs after graduation.

"I plan on going into the ministry field," Ellis said. "If I don't continue my education here as far as a master's, I am looking at a seminary."

Ellis, a religion major from Winter Haven, Fla., who will graduate in December, said he had considered playing basketball for Athletes-in-Action, but he has decided not to do it now.

Dildy, a broadcasting major from Chicago, Ill., who will graduate in December, said he has been talking with Phillip Morris Tobacco Co. in Louisville about job possibilities. "I think most of all of us are trying to get a job we will be happy with," he said.

Mosley is the only married player on the team and he is also the only transfer. He came to Western from Alpena (Mich.) Community College in 1978.

Mosley, a community health and health industries major from Flint, Mich., will graduate in May. Haskins said he believes Mosley will be able to play basketball in one of the European leagues for four or five years.

"I have ambitions to play ball overseas," Mosley said. "If not, I'm going to become a nursing

Western to shoot at Murray

Western's rifle team will shoot this weekend in a meet at Murray to decide teams that will advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

Coach Gene Chaffins said 150 to 200 schools will compete in meets across the country this weekend for spots in the NCAA tournament.

home administrator."

McCormick, a finance major from Ottawa, Ill., who will graduate in December, would like to play pro basketball.

And Haskins said he thinks McCormick could play in either the National Basketball Association or in Europe for eight to 10 years.

"I am looking forward to it," McCormick said. "I hope to get a good draft position. I know it's not going to be easy. I've got to be playing a lot better than I am now in order to play up there. If not, I would like the opportunity to go overseas."

McCormick said it is hard for him to single out the most memorable thing about Western. "There have been an awfully lot of good things here — all the people associated with the program, people who come to the ball games and go on the road, the loyal fans who are there game in and game out, win or lose.

"Western has not only allowed me to meet a lot of people," Ellis said, "but it has allowed me to open up to the point that I have more confidence in myself in being a man and being willing to go and set goals for my life."

"It's been a pleasure working with them," Haskins said, "and I hope the fans in the community will get behind this group of men this week and follow them not only here, but . . . the rest of their careers because they are going to be successful people in whatever line of work they get into."

Freshman Barry Duncan was the top shooter last week at Eastern. Duncan shot 1,121 in the small bore rifle competition and 364 in air rifle. Steve Cser had a 376 in the air rifle competition.

Team results are still unavailable, Chaffins said.

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(mär' di grä')—FAT TUESDAY, a day of merry-making and carnival in New Orleans; the day before Lent.



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Friday, Feb. 19th, 7 p.m. Bridal & Trousseau Fashion Show Reception following in China Dept.

Saturday, Feb. 20th, 2 p.m. "PROMENADE '82" Romantic Fashions for the perfect evening. 3 p.m. Table Settings by Ginger, slide presentation and introduction to Ben Snyder's Bridal Registry Service. 3:30 p.m. "The Man in the Kitchen - One Dish meals by Jack" in The Market Place. 4 p.m. Information and Displays for the Bride-to-be. 7 p.m. Bridal Fashion Show & Reception. Sunday, February 21 - 2 p.m. Bridal and Trousseau Fashion Show, Reception following. 3 p.m. "Table Settings by Ginger" in the Market Place. Door Prizes & Gifts for Everyone.

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'82 Spring-Summer

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On Saturday, February 20 at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, February 21 at 2 p.m.

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