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WKU Student Affairs

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Apart

Away from the smell of the greasepaint and the roar of the crowd, mime Romeo Montes gets his face ready for the stage before his Tuesday night performance in Snell Hall Auditorium.

On stage, the slight biology and psychology major from the Philippines becomes another person.

"You don't put your own identity on the stage," Montes said. "You have to psyche yourself up and put yourself in that situation."

For him, mime is communication.

Photos by Ron Hoadins



Regents to discuss budget, 'door ajar'

The governor's proposed state budget and Western's "door ajar" policy are expected to be discussed at the Board of Regents meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday.

According to Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, the regents will probably discuss Western's failure to receive capital construction funds in the governor's proposed state budget and the university's operating fund appropriation.

Western was allotted a \$3.7 million increase during the next

biennium, although it had requested an increase of \$13,425,000.

The regents may also consider a recommendation from its study committee on university housing that the ajar policy be abolished.

The ajar rule means that students entertaining guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms cannot close their doors. The regents housing committee voted at its last meeting to recommend that the university housing policy be amended to leave the position of the door "to the discretion of the individual."

Kreskin here tonight

George Kresge Jr., known to most people as the Amazing Kreskin, will speak at 8 tonight in Garrett Conference Center as part of the ASG lecture series.

The internationally-known mentalist is famous for telling strangers their Social Security numbers and searching auditoriums for his paycheck during performances.

Yet he disclaims any supernatural powers. In an interview with the Detroit News Sunday magazine, Kreskin said, "Everything I do is inherent in everyone."

"What I have done is to learn to sensitize myself to the reactions and attitudes of people around me."

Not only can he sense their thoughts, but he can influence

them as well, Kreskin said.

Kreskin said he can't foretell the future, conduct seances or cast spells. "Everything I do is done by perfectly scientific means."

Yet, in the Detroit News interview, he refused to say his entire show is based on extrasensory perception. "As a performer, I try to create wonderment."

In his act, he said, he talks to, touches and moves around his subjects so they unconsciously respond to him.

He told the News he worked for eight years as a psychologist's consultant but found he was more valuable on the stage "because the publicity I create increases scientific interest."

On strike: Farming students in favor of protest

By KAREN OWEN

Keith Head quit work because he needs money. He's an agriculture major and a farmer from Cedar Hill, Tenn. He's on strike.

Agriculture majors disagree about the length of the national farmers' strike and some of the issues, but, like Head, most are certain of what it's all about—money.

Tim Cottingham, a Sebree freshman, said, "When you see the facts and figures of costs and what you get in return, you realize how it really is. A farmer has to be willing to work and take what he can get for his product and pay what it takes for supplies."

Rodney Berry, a Greensburg junior, said, "I went broke farming. That's why I'm in school."

Berry quoted a magazine

article saying that farmers are getting from \$2 to \$2.10 a bushel for corn while they should be getting from \$3.45 to \$3.75 a bushel. It said soybeans are bringing about \$5.80 a bushel but it should be about \$7.60 a bushel.

Berry said that he had his eye on a 600-acre farm that would cost him \$1,100 per acre (which could be as much as \$2,000-\$4,000 in other states). He also said that he would need some equipment that would cost him \$170,000 at 8 percent interest.

"That means that I would have to make about \$6,000 just to pay interest. You have to live off of your crops, and if you lose money on them you still have to come up with the interest money. Farmers just want a base price to break even, plus a little extra, like a minimum wage," he said.

Dave Maples, an Elkmont, Ala., freshman, said that his family has owned its farm since

1937, and since that time it had been their only source of income. In the last two years his family hasn't cleared a penny, he said.

Maples said that the strike had been fairly successful in his area. "I talked to my mom on the phone," he said, "and she said that meat is getting kind of thin in the grocery stores. Nearly all the packing houses, slaughter houses and processors are closed down in northern Alabama and Georgia."

Although several students said that the deep South was the place to watch to determine the success of the strike, Maples said that it is the farmers in Colorado who will determine its outcome, because wheat has already been planted there.

Many students said that all age and economic groups in their areas are striking, though young farmers make up the majority. Many said that their fathers were

hopeful, but not too confident of the outcome. Some said that their neighbors are just kind of "riding the fence."

Chris Mitchell, a sophomore from Clay, said that he would strike for now, but that when he needs money he'll have to sell his products. "The larger farmer can last longer. He has more capital and more products to move. For the smaller farmer it's hard to cover the costs of food, machinery and even rent. It's lasted longer than I thought it would. The interest in it has surprised me very much."

Many students thought that the strike was good because it was bringing the facts to the consumer, even if the farmers don't receive 100 percent parity. Some said that people in their area are annoyed.

Phyllis Whitson, a sophomore education major from Greenville, said that people in her town

didn't like it when the tractorcades held up traffic. "People just think that they're (the farmers) just wearing their tires out. They don't realize the costs and how farmers have to mortgage their farms."

Whitson said that she didn't think that the strike would greatly affect her life, but she did say that she thought the strike was good. "I'm proud of them for taking a stand."

Cottingham said, "Most people think we should just buy smaller equipment and not complain, but when you're out there for 12 hours in the dust and heat it's hard not to."

When asked what consumers think when they see a \$60,000 tractor that costs more than many homes, one student said, "They probably think we're the richest bunch of broke people

—Continued to the Back Page—

Lack of funds delays building

OSHA may grant extension

By ALAN JUDD

The state Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) apparently will give Western more time to construct a building to house combustible materials. The original deadline was today.

Otis Ragland, OSHA compliance director, said the safety agency will probably grant the extension to the university when he receives a letter requesting the extension from Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

Wallace said he has mailed the letter and expects that "under the circumstances, there wouldn't be any problem" getting the extension.

The university received no capital construction funds in the

governor's 1978-80 biennial budget and has no money to construct the building.

Ragland said the extension will probably be granted because OSHA recognizes that "it takes a certain amount of time to do things."

"About the money, we can't and won't deal with it," Ragland said. "But we will consider any discussion with the officials from Western. We will get all the parties together and talk about it."

A three-month extension will probably be added to the deadline, and Ragland said the university will be allowed to appeal for another extension when that one runs out.

Wallace said he doesn't anticipate that OSHA will

eventually drop the order because both Western and OSHA are state agencies.

"We are proceeding on the basis it will be possible to build it someday, but I don't know how that is," Wallace said.

He also said he doesn't think OSHA will grant extensions indefinitely. "They'll be reasonable and expect us to make reasonable efforts."

Ragland also said OSHA will not compromise the order because of the state agency issue.

"State agencies have nothing to do with it," Ragland said. "We'll treat Western exactly like an industrial plant or factory."

"Under our laws, public employees are covered the same as private employees."

4 thefts reported to campus police

Four thefts and one broken window were reported to campus police early this week.

A bowling ball and carrying bag valued at \$50 were taken Tuesday night from the Diddle Arena parking lot where Timothy Letranze Vincent, a Bee Springs freshman, had left them.

Four tires and rims valued at about \$680 were taken Tuesday night from a car owned by Barbara Lynne Firkins, a

Shepherdsville freshman. The car was parked on the sixth floor of the parking structure.

A window valued at \$28 was broken out of a door Tuesday in Diddle Arena.

A purse containing checks and items valued at \$272 was taken Monday morning from Bates-Runner Hall, room 313. The purse belonged to Mary Gail Yarbrough, an Owensboro graduate student.

Molding and door trim to be used in the renovation of the Kentucky Building were taken sometime during the weekend. The supplies, valued at \$2,000, were in a ground floor restroom in the building.

Reef Apts./11th and Stubbs/842-3295

MOVING?

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Lodge Apts./Topmiller Drive/843-1068

Henry Hilltopper predicts:



WKU 92	MTSU 87
Tenn. Tech. 81	East Tenn. 79
Austin Peay 89	Murray 78
Eastern 90	Morehead 84
U of L 93	Tulane 83
UK 96	Tenn. 85

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MEN'S JEANS \$8

ALL LADIES WEAR INCLUDING JEANS 20% OFF




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Russellville Road at Emmett Drive

20%

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Jeans and Denim



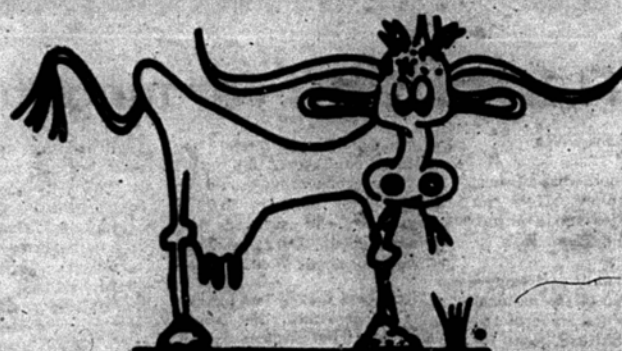
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And at Western Sizzlin', we haven't forgotten about good old-fashioned service. Our Western Sizzlin' girls will bring your order right to your table, then make sure that you don't run out of coffee or tea. They'll bring you one of our delicious desserts if you still have room, and when needed, they'll give you a hand with the children. Remember, we're here to please you, the Western Sizzlin' customer!

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Concert ticket prices raised

Instead of charging \$3.50 for advance student tickets for this spring's two major concerts, Associated Student Government will raise the ticket price for one concert and charge no admission to the other.

David Bass, ASG activities vice president, said advance student tickets will be \$5 for the Feb. 14 Atlanta Rhythm Section-Brick concert. Bass said admission will be free at the second concert, which will be after spring break.

Bass said Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, made the decision to change ticket prices.

In other business, ASG:

—Gave first reading to a resolution supporting the Landlord-Tenant Act, which is now in committee in the Kentucky General Assembly. The resolution was tabled until next week's meeting.

The act would specify responsibilities between property owners and people who rent from them.

—Voted to raise money for the University of Evansville Basketball Fund. ASG members will be in the university center next week and at Diddle Arena Feb. 4 during the Western-Morehead game to collect money which will go to re-establish a basketball program at Evansville.

The team and its head coach were among 29 people killed in a plane crash Dec. 13.

—Voted to approve the appointment of Victor Jackson to the academic council committee.

PARAKEET

PRIZES

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FOR TWO

LUNCH SPECIAL
FOR TWO

LUNCH SPECIAL
FOR ONE

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Tourneys

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RESERVATIONS
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NO ENTRY FEE

BRING OWN
BOARD

WANT ADS

Applications for Miss Southern Kentucky Scholarship Pageant are now being taken. For information call 781-3236 or 842-9134 after 3:30. Deadline is Feb. 6. \$1,200 in scholarships will be given.

KIM, your camera has been found. Contact Dr. D in the Sociology Department. Call 3759.

Leg Curl/Extension weightlifting machine. Painted black, upholstered red. Very heavy duty & in excellent condition. Cost \$400. Will take \$250. Phone 842-8258 after 5 p.m.

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SELL YOUR USED RECORDS! Auction lists published every three months, with your LP's 45's and 78's listed. Send your want lists on 3 x 5 cards. Send 50 cents for details. Record Search, Route 3, Box 34, Bowling Green, Ky. 42101.

LOST: Arts rust suede gloves. Matches coat. Left in Cherry Hall. Call 748-3976. Reward offered.

LOST: Blue and gold key ring with several keys. If found call 3502.

Congratulations...New SAE Little Sisters. Jane, Shelley, Debbie, Sarah and Bobbie. It's great to have you.

The Hiding Place is coming Feb. 13. Watch this paper for more details.

LOST: A pair eye glasses in blue case. Probably on Center St. between Diddle Arena and Rhodes Marlin Hall. Call Mary, 781-5332.

LOST: Muhlenberg Central High School senior ring in Grise parking lot. Gold with a diamond in the center. Initials MGJ inscribed. Call 748-2307.

SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/state. Includes master application. Only \$3. SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

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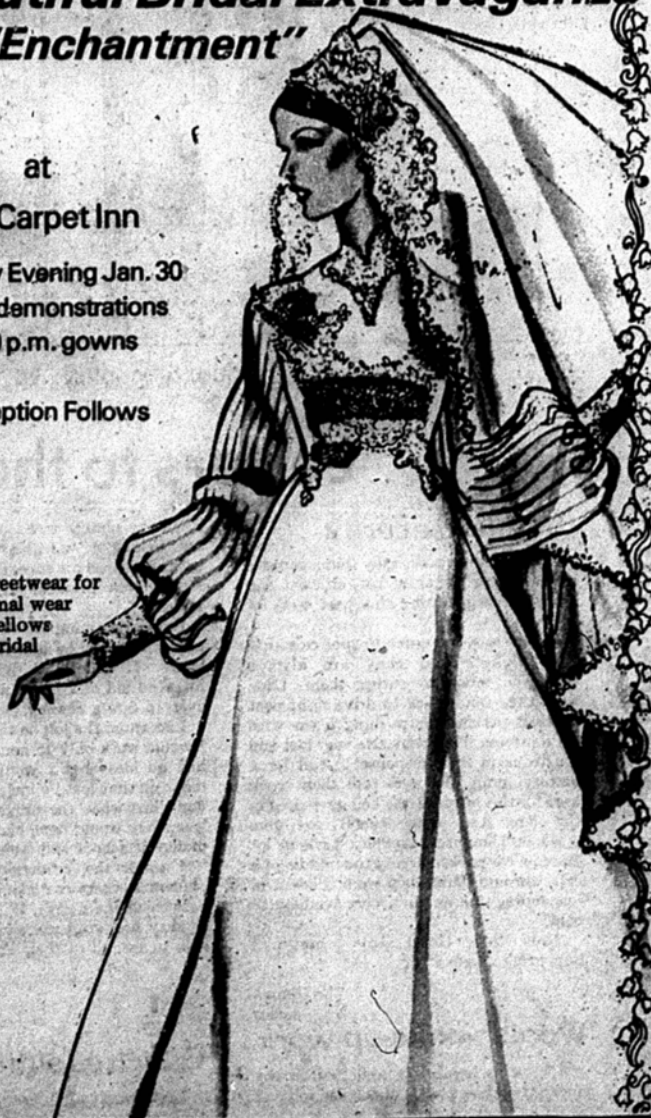
Monday Evening Jan. 30

7 p.m. demonstrations

7:30 p.m. gowns

Reception Follows

The show includes streetwear for spring, gowns for formal wear and tuxedos for the fellows as well as the entire bridal fashion array for the bridal party.



You Can Win:

A honeymoon weekend at Red Carpet Inn.

A Bridal Bouquet (worth \$50) from Royal Barn Florist

Gown & Peignor Set

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Why rehire 'backstabber' bands?

If, perchance, Julius Caesar had survived Brutus' attack, it is not likely that he would have later handed Brutus a butcher knife and turned his back.

While the Atlanta Rhythm Section hardly "stabbed Western in the back" by canceling its concert here last semester, the band doesn't deserve to be handed a knife for a second chance. Associated Student Government has done that by inviting the rhythm section to return.

ASG has signed the group to

appear Feb. 14, after the Oct. 28 concert was canceled because the rhythm section decided instead to appear with the rock group Kansas in a Florida engagement.

David Bass, activities vice president, said the group was contacted this semester because it was available at a good price, because few other groups were available at a good price, because few other groups were available and because student reaction to the group was good. None of those arguments are sufficient.

Right, the Atlanta Rhythm Section isn't too expensive. It will probably make its agreement good this time and students will probably go to the concert. But the next group that has a reason to cancel a Western concert will do so without hesitation. After all, there's always next semester.

The system for booking concerts gives Western no legal means of retaliation for groups canceling dates. An oral agreement is usually as binding as the booking gets. So the only recourse is to refuse to deal with groups with reputations of canceling.

Black Oak Arkansas and Charlie Daniels Band filled in the date left open last fall by the rhythm section's inconsiderate withdrawal and the concert made about \$1,500. Western came through the mess fairly well.

But Western can't expect all cancellations to work out as well. ASG should take care to avoid them. Refusing to deal with groups that have backed out on us once is only sensible.

Otherwise, Western may be crying "et tu" to bands forever.

Let's close door issue

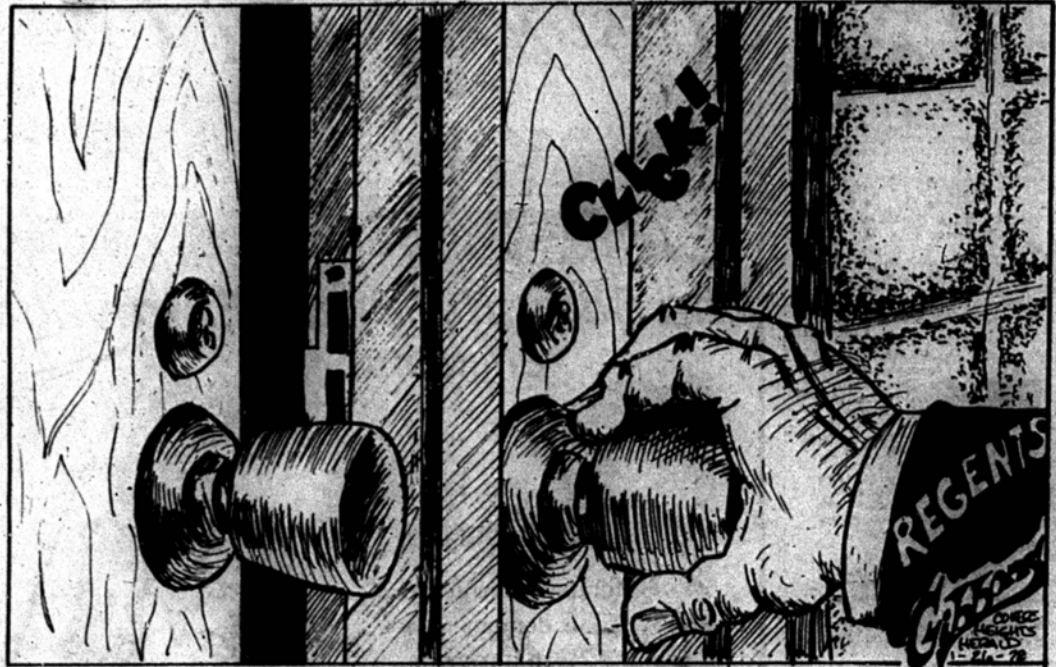
When the Board of Regents meets Saturday, it will have the opportunity to give Western a saner, better housing policy by eliminating the "door ajar" policy.

The ajar rule means that students entertaining guests of the opposite sex in dorm rooms during open houses cannot close their doors.

It wouldn't do any good to rehash the issue. Basically, it boils down to two points: The rule's opponents think that it is insulting and demeaning to students, as well as inconvenient. Its proponents fear decreased supervision would lead to promiscuity among students.

The Herald supports abolishing the rule. Most students are physically, legally and intellectually adults. They should be treated as such.

The regents' study committee on university housing voted earlier this month to recommend to the board that the rule be eliminated. Perhaps Saturday the board will wisely follow their lead and close the dispute.



The door ajar policy...Let's close the issue

Herald

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Letters to the editor

'Thanks' security

I would like to personally thank campus security for all of their fast, efficient and courteous help during this past week of snow.

I know they are quick to spot cars that need tickets and they are always courteous when presenting them. Likewise, they were quick to drive right past another girl and me pushing a car with little success. They were also very fast and courteous in their response to call for a better jump. We were told their truck used for this purpose was being repaired in the shop. And when several cars were stuck in Thompson Complex parking lot due to a car parked across the middle of a drive-through lane, they were efficient in responding that no units were available to help.

Your "Mr. Good Guy" image is improving. Keep it up.

Teri Simms
 senior

Wants make-up work

I work as a student assistant in the library 15 hours a week at the low wage of \$1.96 an hour. Because of the snow last

week the library was closed on Tuesday and Friday. I was able to make up the hours I missed on Tuesday, but could not foresee that I would miss Friday's four hours.

Upon returning to work Monday I requested that I be allowed to make up my hours. I was told that the student financial aid office said no one can work over 15 hours a week.

I accepted the job on the condition that I would work only 15 hours a week, but I had no idea that I would be unable to make up time lost by inclement weather. I don't see what the university stands to lose; they would have had to pay me the money if school had been in session.

I think the university should allow student workers to make up work missed because of snow days. With wages as low as they are, students should at least be able to get all of their hours in.

Becky Blair
 senior

Criticizes suitcases

Last weekend's weather was rotten. Several inches of snow. Several more

inches predicted and still several suitcases.

No, the weather wasn't going to keep them from being with mommy and daddy. Closed interstates, (I-65 and I-75), icy secondary roads due to freezing rain and worse conditions predicted were not going to keep the WKU suitcases from girlfriends, boyfriends and dearest Mommy and Daddy.

"There's nothing to do weekends," retorts a typical suitcase. Well, we'll admit the dorm policies are slightly archaic and the Kentucky drinking age prevents much socializing in local bars, but maybe if more students stuck around there'd be some activities on Friday and Saturday nights instead of the usual suitcase's Thursday night disco.

Part of the learning in college should be the responsibility of independence. Independence on weekdays for the suitcase. Why not get your money's worth out of the dorm rent; you paid it...or did dad?

Tim Struttman
 sophomore
 Tim Mauntal
 freshman

What's happening

Today

The Western Ad Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Academic Complex in the graphics lab.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 107.

United Black Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Cellar.

Omega Psi Phi fraternity will conduct a "smoker" for all men interested in pledging this semester. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

Tomorrow

The Graduate Library Science Student Association will take a field trip to Nashville. Those interested should meet at 7:45 a.m. across from the environ-

Greeks honor achievements

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity received awards for the highest overall grade-point averages at a Greeks awards banquet Tuesday.

The Intergovernmental Council and Panhellenic Association sponsored the banquet.

The sorority pledge class award went to Alpha Delta Pi, and the fraternity pledge class award went to Delta Tau Delta.

Marcia Terry, a senior accounting major from Cave City, received an award for the highest individual grade-point average. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

James Hargrove, a sophomore accounting major from Milton, received an award for his contributions to Greek organizations.

About 300 Greeks were recognized for achieving a 3.0 grade-point average last semester.

Speakers were President Dero Downing, Joe "Top" Orndorff, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, and J. David Cole, Board of Regents chairman.

Funeral set today for WKU freshman

Dale C. Peyton, a 24-year-old freshman from Lexington, died Tuesday at Bowling Green-Warren County Hospital of an intestinal disorder.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 1773 Georgetown St., Lexington.

He is survived by his mother, Amanda Peyton, a sister and a brother.

Peyton, a history major, was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

We were wrong

Because of an editing error, Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, was incorrectly identified as academic affairs vice president in Tuesday's Herald.

mental sciences building on State Street.

Saturday

Charles Wright and Julia Anderson, executive members of the national Panhellenic Association, will conduct a workshop for black Greek organizations. The workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, rooms 102, 103 and 104.

Monday

The Pre-Law Club will meet at

5:30 p.m. in the university center executive dining room. John Minton, a Bowling Green attorney, will speak.

Job Placement

Today—Representatives of Union Carbide Corporation will interview people who have an MS or BS in computer science, chemistry, physics, mechanical engineering technology, electrical engineering technology and library science.



RUGGERS

present:

RUGGER FEST

Friday, Jan. 27
8 p.m.-midnight
at
BEECH BEND
girls-\$1
guys-\$3
WKU faculty &
staff ½ price—
show ID

Pagliai's Pizza would like to thank all Western students for their understanding and cooperation during our recent attempts to deliver pizzas over the past two weeks of snowstorms. We realize our service was not at its best, but we did TRY! Pagliai's Pizza will keep trying to be your No. 1 Pizza Place.

We invite you out Mon.-Thurs. nights to take advantage of our nightly dining room specials.

Mondays - \$1 Off All Large Pizzas

Tuesdays - Bottomless Soft Drinks (with food order)

Wednesdays - Spaghetti & Bread Only 99c (5 p.m.-10 p.m.)

Thursdays - Two Subs or Two Ham & Cheese Only \$2.50

PAGLIAI'S PIZZA

BOWLING GREEN CENTER
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A good grade is within your grasp.

Look for "Insider"
Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

Ford

call board

Student wins prize for poem

A senior French and Spanish student has been recognized by a national Spanish honorary.

Sigma Delta Pi awarded first place in its southeastern region to Laura Jane Sergeant of Lexington for a poem she wrote in Spanish.

Sergeant received \$50, and her poem will be published in Sigma Delta Pi's yearly publication, "Entre Nosotras."

The poem, which describes a mountain stream, is entitled "La Corriente."

Sergeant wrote the poem for the competition after a suggestion from Clarice Scarborough, assistant professor of foreign languages.

Sergeant, president of Western's Sigma Delta Pi chapter, said she had never written a serious poem before.

Seniorsto perform

Two Western seniors will give a recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the recital hall of the fine arts center.

Sheila Harris and Jeff Shad-owen will perform.

Beginning today, call board will appear regularly as a guide to arts events and entertainment on and off campus.

Kersenbaum recital

Western has been hearing a lot about Sylvia Kersenbaum since she joined Western's music faculty more than a year ago. The Argentine-born concert pianist has performed with major symphony orchestras and has recorded extensively. At 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium, Miss Kersenbaum will give a free recital, with selections from Liszt, Schumann, Berg and Mendelssohn.

Foreign film series

The second half of "Buddenbrooks," a film adaptation of Thomas Mann's Nobel Prize-winning novel, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. today in the College of Education Auditorium. This lavish family chronicle, directed by Alfred Weidenmann, has been called a German "Forsythe Saga." The film is in German with English subtitles. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Concert Band II

Students are invited to come blow their horns as members of Concert Band II, an instrumental group open to students not majoring in music. No auditions are required for those who wish to

join. Rehearsals are scheduled for 4:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the fine arts center, room 181. Students who are interested in joining should contact Alan Clark in room 186 or Greg Glover, fine arts center, room 188.

Studio play

William Hanley's one-act drama, "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gordon Wilson Hall Theatre 100. It's the story of a lonely 38-year-old woman who has an affair with her 18-year-old neighbor.

Gallery exhibit

An exhibition of work by selected art students from Western is on display in the gallery of the fine arts center through Feb. 2. Each studio faculty member in the art department selected work in sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, design, weaving, painting and drawing from up to four students in each class taught by the professor.

Concerts

Nazareth and Wet Willie will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show.

Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Millsap, Jerry Clower and Mike Ward will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Commonwealth Convention Center in Louisville. Tickets are \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The Glenn Miller Orchestra will play from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Feb. 10 at Ramada Inn's Blue Grass Convention Center. Tickets are \$7.50.

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich will perform with The Louisville Orchestra at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Commonwealth Convention Center. Tickets are \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Movies

Sasquatch is at the Martin I in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated G.

Bobby Deerfield, starring Al Pacino, is at the Martin Twin II until Thursday. Rated PG.

Heroes, starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field, starts Friday at the Martin II. Rated PG.

Oh God, starring George Burns and John Denver, is held over for another week at the State Theater. Rated PG.

Gray Eagle is at the Plaza Twin I in the Fairview Plaza. Rated PG.

Smokey and the Bandit, starring Burt Reynolds and Sally Field, starts Friday at the Plaza I. Rated PG.

Saturday Night Fever, starring John Travolta, is held over for the seventh week at the Plaza Twin II. Rated R.

Valentine, starring Rudolf Nureyev, is at the Center Theater until Saturday. Rated R.

Black Sunday starts Sunday at the Center Theater. Rated R.

Television

Saturday Night's host this week is Robert Klein with Bonnie Raitt as his special guest. It's on at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on channel 4, WSM.

Paint Your Wagon stars Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood in a musical-comedy about the gold rush days of the old west. It's on at 3:30 a.m. Saturday on channel 2, WNGE.

The television networks pull a fast one Tuesday evening when some of the week's best television shows are scheduled against each other.

Chinatown, an Oscar-winning suspense thriller directed by Roman Polanski and starring Jack Nicholson, is on at 8 p.m. Tuesday on channel 5, WTVF.

The New York City Ballet performs "Coppelia," choreographed by George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova at 7 p.m. Tuesday on channel 58, KET.

NBC: The First 50 Years...A Closer Look, a sequel to the network's 1976 golden-anniversary celebration, focuses on dramas and comedy specials that have appeared on the oldest TV network. The show begins at 8 p.m. on channel 4, WSM.

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Gray day

Photo by Eric Hassler

Golf coach Frank Griffin finds the going easier on the wet street than on the icy sidewalks as he makes his way to his office at Diddle Arena yesterday morning.

Western seeks Laurel candidate

The student affairs office is accepting nominations through Jan. 31 for Western's Mountain Laurel Queen representative. Any student organization, including residence halls, is eligible to nominate a student.

The Mountain Laurel Queen pageant is each May in Pineville.

The winner is chosen from candidates representing Kentucky colleges and universities.

Any student is eligible for the nomination, according to Anne Murray, assistant dean of student affairs. Nominees must fill out a written application, available in the student affairs

office. There will also be a luncheon and interviews with the candidates.

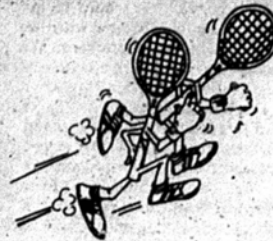
The contest winner will be chosen on the basis of beauty, poise and personality, Mrs. Murray said. Further information is available in Potter Hall, room 140.

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Sunday	<p>-Celebration of the Eucharist 11 a.m. -Discussion of Blake's poetry and Religious thought Chaplain's Apartment-7 p.m.</p>
Monday	<p>-Mass-4:30 p.m. -Rosary-7 p.m. -Study of our Catholic Faith-7:30 p.m. (Chaplain's Apartment)</p>
Wednesday	 <p>-Mass-4:30 p.m. -Soup and Sandwich Supper 6:15 p.m. -Folk Group Practice-6:15 p.m. -Scripture Sharing-6:15 p.m.</p>
Thursday	<p>-Mass-9 p.m. -Celebration of Candlemas Day (Presentation of the Lord)</p>
Friday	<p>-Mass 8 a.m. (followed by Coffee Hour) -Catscombs open 9-11 p.m.</p>

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Win streak broken

Topper rally fizzles

By DON WHITE

Hot-shooting Dayton withstood a furious Western rally midway through the second half to win, 80-72, its first victory on the road this season.

The Flyers (12-6) shot 61 percent from the field for the game against Western's 2-3 and 1-3-1 zone defenses.

The loss snapped a six-game Western winning streak and evened the Topper record at 9-9.

Western will resume its Ohio Valley Conference schedule against Middle Tennessee Saturday in Murfreesboro.

Jack Zimmerman, a 6-foot-2 sophomore, hit 10 of 11 shots from the field to share Dayton scoring honors with fellow guard Joe Paxson. Both tallied 21 points. It was Zimmerman's career high.

The two combined to score 12 points in Dayton's 22-6 spurt over the last nine minutes of the first half that broke open a close game and gave the Flyers a 44-28 halftime advantage.

The score was tied eight times early in the game before Dayton used a strong man-to-man defense and the hot shooting of Zimmerman and Paxson to open up a 16-point lead at halftime. The guards combined for 11 assists in the first half and 18 for

men's basketball

the game.

"We didn't play with emotion early," Western coach Jim Richards said. "It's hard to get our kids up for the game when we play out of the conference. We made no mental or physical preparation at all for Dayton."

Dayton jumped to a 54-34 lead five minutes into the second half before committing seven consecutive turnovers against a strong Western full-court press, allowing Western to rally with a 12-6 crowd-stirring spurt over the next three minutes that closed the score to 54-46 at 11:38.

Dayton's 6-7 forward Ervin Giddings, who finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, responded with five points in the next minute as Dayton lengthened the lead to 11. A Darryl Turner jumper cut the margin to nine, but a 9-2 Dayton streak increased the lead to 15 and iced the game.

Dayton effectively shut off the inside scoring of Western's Aaron Bryant and Greg Jackson, who scored only five and six points, respectively.

"They are a tremendous inside defensive team," Richards said. "They are the best inside body-checking team we've played in quite a while. We only scored

five field goals from inside the free throw line in the first half."

James Johnson scored 15 second-half points and paced the Toppers with 21 points. He hit nine of 16 floor shots and had 14 rebounds.

Turner had 18 points on eight of 23 shooting. The junior guard has hit just 20 of 57 shots from the field in his last three games.

"Western will be the supreme test of our defensive ability," Middle coach Jimmy Earle said.

Claude "Sleepy" Taylor paces the Middle scoring with an 18.9 average. The 6-4 guard, a four-year starter, hits 53 percent from the floor.

The Blue Raiders are 12-5 overall and 4-2 in the OVC after a 78-77 win over Murray Monday. Middle is outshooting its opponents 51 percent to 44 percent and is outrebounding the opposition by an average of 37 to 32.

All-OVC players Bob Martin and Greg Joyner shoot over 55 percent from the floor for Middle.

The nine-man committee picked to select Richards' successor as head basketball coach had its first meeting last night in the office of athletic director John Oldham.

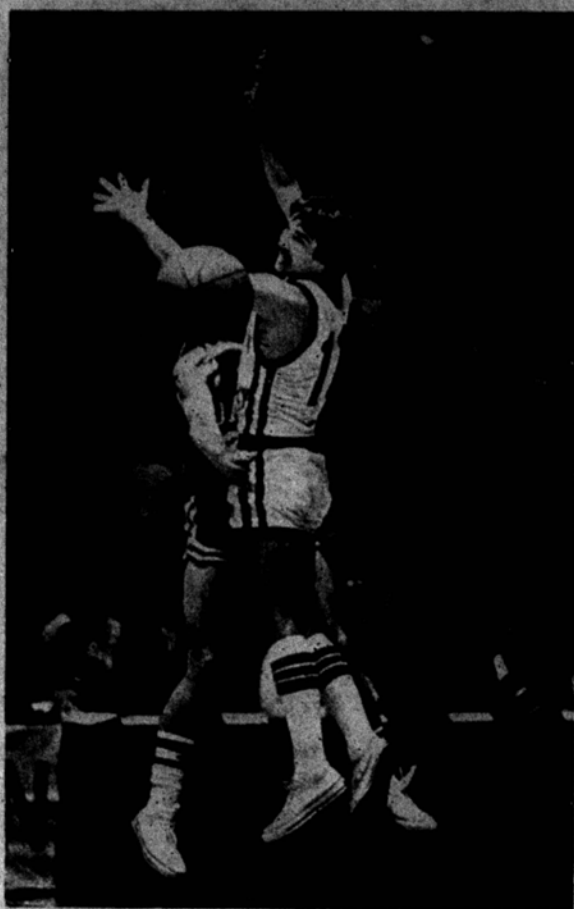


Photo by Lewis Gartner

Western's Steve Ashby (foreground) attempts to block a pass by Dayton's Joe Siggins.

Western survives UL rally for win

By BETH TAYLOR

Western survived an erratic second half to pull out a 87-72 win over the University of Louisville last night.

The Tops travel to Middle Tennessee for a game Saturday and return home to be host to the University of Kentucky at 7 p.m. Monday.

Resting on a 12-point lead with 13 minutes to play in the game, Western ran into foul trouble and Louisville scored 17 points to the Tops' seven to pull to within two, 63-61, with six minutes remaining.

Western outscored the Cardinals 12-4 in the final minutes behind the cool ballhandling of Karen Frierson and clutch free throws by Brenda Chapman.

Pam Kordenbrock played a strong second half, scoring 16 of her 24 points. "She came through when we needed her," Ms. Yeater said. "She played the last seven minutes with four fouls."

Louisville looked inside for Audrey Baines, the 6-foot-2 sophomore center, in the second half. Baines was held to four points by the Tops' aggressive defense in the first half, but scored 13 in the second.

The Cards exploded for a 71 percent field goal shooting in the second half, but their 31 percent performance in the first half had left them behind, 41-30, at intermission.

women's basketball

Western's defense forced 17 turnovers in the first half, six of those during the first four minutes of the game.

"The thing that bothered me on the turnovers is that we weren't taking advantage of them; we'd turn around and lose the ball right back to them," Ms. Yeater said.

The game was tied at six when the Tops reeled off 15 points and held the Cards to three for a 21-9 advantage.

Linda Howard fed the ball to Kordenbrock for a layup. Chapman scored the next four points, two from the line. Beth Blanton hit a 12-foot jump shot with Sue Rubin connecting on another 12-footer on the next trip down the floor. Howard again assisted Kordenbrock, and then came through with a three-point play to give the Tops a solid lead.

Western held a 13-point lead twice during the first half, but the Cards fought back to within seven with one minute remaining in the half.

The Cards' inside game was cut off in the first half, forcing them to shoot long outside shots. Their only lift came from 5-5 freshman guard Cindy Piet, who came off the bench to score seven

in the first half.

The Cards outrebounded the Tops, 55-42.

Becky Pope, a 6-2 sophomore center, had nine rebounds, and Baines pulled down eight for Louisville. Western's Alicia Polson took game rebounding honors with 12.

"Things just got sloppy in the second half," Ms. Yeater said. "But their composure was great."

Middle Tennessee has all five starters back from last year, including two junior college

All-Americans, Liz Hannah and Karen Carter.

Hannah, a 5-foot-10 senior forward, leads the Raiders with a 17.4 scoring average. Against Western last year, when Middle won 89-81, Hannah attempted 33 shots from the field—a school record—and scored 30 points.

Against Kentucky in the state semifinals last year, Western played one of its best games of the year, defeating the Kats, 71-63.

Last week the Kats were ranked 20th in the nation after

defeating 17th ranked Immaculata College by 10 points two weeks ago.

Returning 6-0 senior center Pam Browning led the attack against the Tops in the state last year with 31 points. Her strong inside moves resulted in a 25.5 point average for 1976-77.

Browning missed the beginning of the season this year with an ankle injury, but has since returned to the lineup and has averaged 12.4 points and eight

—Continued to Page 9—

Tops host to Eastern Illinois

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

"I'd rather lose than cancel," Western swim coach Bill Powell said after the past two matches were canceled, pointing out that another cancellation would be bad for the team.

Centre College canceled a Tuesday meet because of road conditions and Western is scheduled to meet Eastern Illinois Saturday at home.

"I sure hope they don't cancel," Powell said. "We need this meet. We haven't had a good meet since Dec. 8 (a win over Kentucky)."

In four previous meetings, the Toppers have not beaten Eastern

swimming

Illinois, but Powell said his squad could have won last year if the Illinois team hadn't canceled because of bad road conditions.

Western isn't the only team that has been beaten by Eastern Illinois.

"They were in the top 10 (Division II) for eight straight years, but last year they fell to 12th," Powell said.

Eastern Illinois has 13 returning lettermen, including four Division II All-Americans, according to Powell.

Joe Nitch, an All-American, will compete against Western's Mark Hackler in the distance freestyle. Hackler holds the school record in the 500-meter freestyle.

Topper standouts Kiko Ledema and Jay Carter will go against Nitch in the 200-meter butterfly.

All-American Scott Bolan and Western's Jeff Wells should make the 200-meter freestyle "interesting," according to Powell.

"If we can get by Eastern Illinois and Eastern Kentucky, we'll be unbeaten," Powell said. The Eastern Kentucky meet will be here Feb. 3.

Toppers to compete in Michigan meet

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western will send 13 track team members to Saturday's Michigan Relays and two runners to the Millrose Games in New York on Friday, coach Del Hessel said.

Hessel said he had trouble scheduling a meet for this weekend.

"We called at least nine teams and none of them wanted to run us," he said.

"Michigan was the only place left for us to go. I'd rather run a closer team."

Approximately 15 teams,

men's track

including several from the Big 10, will be competing in the non-scoring meet.

"We'll get a look at a lot of the people we'll be seeing in the nationals," he said.

"Because of the distance and high-cost of travel, Hessel was forced to be selective in choosing which athletes to take.

"We'll be taking our best people...the ones that will be in conference contention," Hessel said.

Vernon Tynes, Alfred Agee,

Richard Hopkins and Tom Martin could set a school record in the sprint medley relay, according to Hessel.

Agee and Hopkins will also compete in the 60-yard and 300-yard dashes, and Tynes will also run in the 60-yard dash.

It will be Hopkins' first meet of the year.

"People get hot about indoor track up north. They'll be hotter than a pistol at this meet," Hessel said.

Marion Wingo and Tony Staynings will journey to the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden.

"Tony Staynings and Nick Rose will be two of the biggest names at the meet," Hessel said.

Rose, a Western graduate, and Staynings will compete in the two-mile run against an impres-

sive field, Hessel said.

Wingo "will get a look at" Harvey Glance, Steve Riddick, Houston McTear and at least 10 more of the world's best sprinters when he runs in the 60-yard dash, according to Hessel.

Western to face UK Monday

—Continued from Page 8—

rebounds a game.

The Kats added Kentucky's 1977 Miss Basketball, Geri Grigsby, to the team this year. Grigsby scored 4,385 points in her high school career at

McDowell and averaged 46 points a game.

"I'm not sure how we're going to beat Kentucky. We're going to have to play a 40-minute ballgame. We can't depend on a 10-minute spurt to win that one," Ms. Yeater said.

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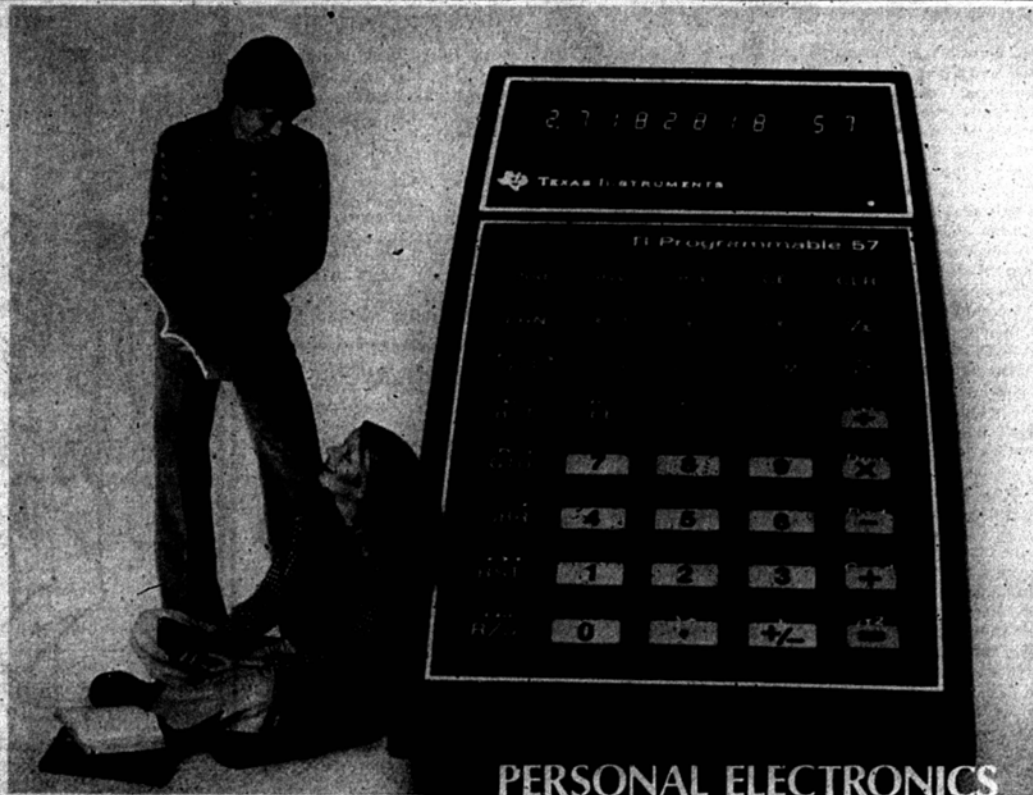
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Holmes is a successful novice

By ROBIN VINCENT

Athletes hoping to make a national team usually spend years perfecting skills in their specific sports. But Lois Holmes, a graduate assistant women's basketball coach, is an exception to the rule.

Holmes made the United States handball team that missed qualifying for the 1976 Summer Olympics when it was defeated by Japan in preliminary competition for one of the six berths. The Glasgow native was named to the squad with little experience in the sport.

"Handball is a new sport in the United States and what the coach did was send out letters to colleges and universities all over the United States asking for their best athletes...not necessarily people who knew how to play handball," Holmes said. "My basketball coach at Murray asked me to go out after she got the letter."

Holmes was first exposed to the sport in late 1974, when she attended a handball camp at Iowa State with two other Murray athletes, including Carla Coffey, Western's women's track and cross-country coach.

Once the final cuts for the team were made, it began playing in several countries in hopes of gaining an Olympic berth.

"We didn't know if we were going to get to go or not," she said.

"What they do is take the host country's team, the top four teams in the World Championships and the top team from the Intercontinental tournament."

"We beat Canada to qualify for the World Championships, but we didn't do anything there," she added. "We knew we wouldn't and we just went for the experience. The way we were hoping to get to the Olympics was through the Intercontinental tournament and that wasn't until right before the Olympics."

After the United States team lost to Japan in the Intercontinental tournament, Holmes returned to Glasgow with no immediate schooling plans.

"Coach (Julia) Yeater called me about two weeks before classes started and offered me the assistantship," she said. "I was planning to work with the recreation department in Glasgow, but it's all worked out real well for me. I've learned a lot from working with Yeater, and it's been great to be associated with the team here."

Holmes attended a handball camp in Colorado over Christmas that was the first step toward choosing the 1980 national team.

"When we didn't make it in '76 I thought that would be it for me because, even though I liked to travel and learn about different places and people, it gets old when you're living out of airports and that's what we were doing," she said. "But yet, after a year's layoff I miss it."

"I think we'll have a better chance of going to the Olympics this time," she added. "I think we had more talent than the other

teams, including the Russians. But handball is a team sport and they were more used to it than we were and they just seemed to click."

Despite going to the Christmas camp, Holmes isn't sure she will accept a place on the national squad.

"First, I have to find out if I made the first cut again," she said. "If I did, I'll really have to sit down and think about it. I'm



Lois Holmes

24 years old and I need to get out and find a job and get started on my own.

"Even though people think it's great that you're on a national team, they don't like the idea of you asking off from work and I would have to ask off at least three or four times a month," she continued.

But no matter what her final decision is Holmes is glad she got involved with handball.

"It was something I'll never forget," Holmes said. "They announce the line-up, you hear your name called and then they play the Star Spangled Banner."

Riflers at Middle

The riflery team will participate in the All-American Intercollegiate Riflery Tournament at Middle Tennessee this weekend. Nine teams will compete and Tennessee Tech is favored to win.

The Hilltoppers' last two scheduled matches were snowed out. Coach Sgt. John Baker admitted that the lack of competition could affect the team, but that they are "psychologically up for it."

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Hosmer to return as a judge

This Saturday's home gymnastics meet between the Hilltoppers and Eastern will be a homecoming of sorts for former Western gymnast and coach Adele Gleaves Hosmer, who will return to judge the meet.

"I think a gymnast of her ability and experience will be a very fair and impartial judge."

gymnastics

coach Sally Krakoviak said.

Western, which defeated East Tennessee and Southeast Missouri before Christmas, will carry a 2-0 record into the meet. Eastern holds a 1-1 record,

having beaten Morehead and losing to Ohio State.

Increasing the difficulty and consistency of individual routines will be important in the meet.

"We will still be working with our same basic routines and we are planning to add more difficult moves to our beam routine," Ms. Krakoviak said.

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Tops to be tested at Morehead

By ROBIN VINCENT

Saturday's trip to Morehead for a meet with the Eagles, Murray and the University of Louisville may give the Toppers some indication of how strong state competition will be.

"It's going to be the first meet for all the teams that are going to be there," coach Carla Coffey said. "It should just give us all a chance to see where we stand at this point."

Not knowing exactly what kind of recruiting years each team had makes it hard for Ms. Coffey to judge them.

"Murray has a bunch of new people in, from what I've heard, and they were strong in the

women's track

sprints and middle distance events last year," she said.

"Morehead was pretty strong in the field events and the distance events last year and U of

L is very weak."

Coffey said evaluating the Toppers before the meet is difficult, too.

"I'm making the assumption that we're strong in the sprints based on the people we have coming back and what we did last year," she said.

Water polo meeting set

The corecreational inner tube water polo meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 31 in Diddle Arena, room 148.

Tori Tucker of Alpha Xi Delta won the free throw contest by hitting 16 of 20 shots. Jessie Calhoun of Bates-Runner won the

independent division and placed second overall with 15 baskets.

The registration deadline for men's table tennis doubles is Feb. 3 with play beginning Feb. 8. Registration ends Feb. 10 for men's racketsball doubles. Play begins Feb. 14.

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Capital construction

Regents to lobby for funds

By BILL WOLFE

The Board of Regents finance committee yesterday voted unanimously to recommend that the board appoint a committee to lobby in Frankfort for capital construction funds for Western and for a relaxation of pollution standards for the university.

"We would hope to be able to get a reprieve from the pollution standards" that have forced the university to switch from burning coal to more expensive heating oil, and "to have the Council on Higher Education (CHE) look favorably on capital construction plans," regent Carroll Knicely said after the meeting.

The committee will make the recommendation when the entire board meets Saturday.

The vote came after the committee had discussed the cost of heating the university with fuel oil and the need for construction funds to install scrubbers in the physical plant that would allow the burning of coal here again.

According to a memorandum to the committee from President Dero, Downing, the ban on burning coal will add \$200,000 per year to the university's fuel bill. The installation of the scrubbers would cost about \$818,000.

Several of the regents criticized the decision not to renew

Western's permit to burn coal after pollution tests revealed that the university was exceeding allowable pollution standards.

The regents maintained that the pollutants were not harmful, and said that burning fuel oil depleted a dwindling world resource and increased the nation's oil-import bill.

"It's wrong...it's short-sighted," regent J. David Cole said.

"It's ridiculous getting it (fuel) from Saudi Arabia instead of Butler County (where Western's coal supply comes from)," Knicely said.

The regents also discussed the need for haste in appealing to the state. "We're going to have to do some lobbying with the Council on Higher Education," Knicely said. "It has to be done quickly."

The committee also discussed a preliminary budget estimate presented by Harry Largent, business affairs vice president. No action was taken on the preliminary budget.

University center caught in the dark

A malfunction in the electrical system in the university center caused a temporary blackout at about 7 last night and caused the fire alarm to go off, according to Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director.

Bunch said university electricians do not know what caused the malfunction, but a transformer blowout is suspected.

Students favor strike

-Continued from Page 1-

they've ever seen."

Farmers have a right to some of the finer things in life too, many students assert, and a lot of people don't realize that "a lot of those nice tractors in the parades are owned by a dealer or the bank."

One student said that the fancy cabs on the larger tractors are for safety as well as comfort. "You can go deaf from the roaring in your ears," a student from Greensburg said.

Bob Church, a Western graduate, owns a farm in the Woodburn area. He is active in organizing the strike locally and

has been to meetings in Frankfort and Washington. Church said that farmers are getting the same prices for soybeans that they got 30 or 40 years ago. "Everything we buy is retail," he said, "and everything we sell is wholesale. All farmers realize that something has got to be done."

Church said that many consumers are afraid that 100 percent parity will be dumped on them. "There need to be controls on the middle man," he said. "Farmers are consumers, too. There's no way we can feed America on 10-year-old tractors. We've got to increase our efficiency. We're being penalized for being efficient."

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