


2-2-1978

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 38

WKU Student Affairs

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WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 38" (1978). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5490.
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Most won't make up missed days

The five days missed this semester because of bad weather will not have to be made up, but they may cause problems for education students doing their student teaching this bi-term.

If area school districts are forced to call off classes many more days, student teachers may have to finish their terms during the second bi-term, according to Dr. David Watts, director of teacher admissions, certification and student teaching.

Watts said that, for students teaching in some districts, one more canceled day will mean extending their terms into the second bi-term.

First bi-term student teachers will be required to forfeit their

spring breaks to make up some of the lost time, but Watts said every effort is being made to keep from extending terms into the second bi-term. Extended terms could cause class conflicts for some students, according to Watts.

Watts said some student teachers have been able to attend in-service days in their school districts to cut down on the number of days they will have to make up.

Western requires most student teachers to teach 40 days, but an allowance is made to reduce the number to 35 when there are a lot of school cancellations.

Watts said that extended terms could mean that some

schools would have two student teachers in the same classroom for a few days.

Western class cancellations may also produce problems for the extended class program.

Rhea Lazarus, staff assistant to the president, said, "The major problem in which we are hurting the most is on the extended class program, where our regular teachers give classes in various communities."

Lazarus said that the five days missed have put a strain on the bi-term classes, but he hopes that "the students and the faculty work together to make up for the lost time."

"On campus we are moving ahead as planned. If we miss

many more days, then we will look at the effects on the remainder of the structural program.

"We would have to look at the number of Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday sessions we miss before we make any changes," Lazarus said.

The calendar dates in the schedule bulletin have not been changed.

According to Dr. Carl Chelf, dean of the Bowling Green Community College, about 85 to 90 percent of the extended classes have not met because of bad weather.

"We are still registering when we can—in some areas most

have. But we still are registering students that missed the initial registration in a number of locations," Chelf said.

Chelf said that the classes are to meet once a week.

"But we may in some areas add an extra class session during the week," he said. "It will be left up to how the instructor feels the class is progressing on the material."

"Things are not in a disastrous state, although in some areas we are two weeks behind because the spring semester has more flexibility than the fall. We are just hoping that the weather will break or we will make up the sessions."

College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 38
Thursday, February 2, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky



Photo by Scott Robinson

Body work

Premonitions of summer and beaches shape a sculpture of a young girl in a bikini. The artist, Jennifer Reist, who teaches painting and sculpture in the arts and crafts shop, is a senior art major from Louisville. The project is for a sculpture class.

Western may not have to put all construction plans on hold

By ALAN JUDD

Western still could get some state construction money, according to two state officials.

Gov. Julian Carroll's 1978-80 budget includes \$18 million in construction funds, and \$10 million of that is assigned to the state universities, according to Porter Dailey, a state budget analyst in Frankfort.

However, the division of that money among the universities still must be decided by the Council on Higher Education. The council will consider the matter in early April, Dailey said.

Earlier information was that \$15 million would be allocated to state universities for construction and that Western would be cut out entirely.

The \$15 million figure was actually money that has been allotted to six of the eight state universities in separate funding, according to Ken Houpp, deputy director in the office of policy and management.

The budget gives \$5 million for community colleges and \$3 million for animal diagnostic facilities, in addition to the \$10 million for state universities, according to Dailey.

If Western does not receive state funding, the only way it can pay for construction is bond sales. Bond sales must also be approved by the council.

"As CHE makes the recommendations (for the construction funds), they also will make recommendations for the projects

we might possibly sell bonds for," Dailey said.

State Rep. Buddy Adams of Bowling Green said the \$10 million in capital construction funds for the universities was approved by the Appropriations and Revenue Committee Tuesday, and none of the money was allocated to any university.

"We thought it would be \$15 million, but it is going to be \$10 million. As of right now, Western does not have any of the funds," Adams said.

A total of \$250 million has been requested from CHE for construction by the eight state universities. Dailey said some of the requests will not be considered.

—Continued to Page 2—

Scrubber plea gets support

By ALAN JUDD

The deputy director of the state office of policy and management testified Tuesday before the House appropriations committee that Western needs \$800,000 to install "scrubbers" at the university's heating plant.

Ken Houpp said, "I testified that we hope that when CHE (the Council on Higher Education) prioritizes the \$10 million that has been left undefined it would

consider some of the problems Western has."

Western needs the scrubbers to bring the heating plant's coal burning system into compliance with state pollution standards.

Gov. Julian Carroll's 1978-80 biennial budget appropriated \$10 million in capital construction funds for state universities. CHE must allocate the money.

Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, was at the hearing and heard Houpp's requests for

Western. Snyder's recommendations to the council are generally followed.

State Reps. Buddy Adams and Jody Richards of Bowling Green said they will try to get some of the \$10 million allocated to Western, especially for the heating plant conversion.

Western has been ordered to stop burning coal and is now burning fuel oil, which is costing

—Continued to Page 2—

Fleet takes groups 'anywhere'

By ROGER MALONE

University fleet vehicles covered 352,000 miles and consumed about 30,000 gallons of gas last year, carrying students and instructors across the city, the state and the country.

Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said the fleet is used by "any department that wants to take any student group anywhere."

He said the vehicles have been used to carry archaeology classes searching for Indian artifacts to

surrounding counties, biology groups studying underwater life to the coast of Florida and Spanish students interested in foreign culture to Mexico.

The fleet consists of seven vans, two station wagons, five sedans, a four-wheel drive vehicle, a pick-up truck, a one and one-half ton truck and a motor home.

"We've had very few accidents considering the number of miles we travel," he said. "We've really had good luck."

Tom Harmon, accounts payable supervisor, said insurance on the cars covers bodily injury and property damage.

He said that in the last six or seven years no injury accident has been reported.

Johnson said the procedure used for repairing the vehicles while on trips depends upon the situation and the seriousness of the problem.

If it is a minor break-down, like a broken water or fuel pump, the repair is made "on the spot," he said.

But if the problem is more serious, the vehicle is towed back to Western and a replacement is sent.

Johnson said vehicles on long trips usually carry extra fan belts, tires and other parts.

Last semester, 71 requests for vehicles were denied, usually because none were available or because of bad weather, according to Johnson.

"On most days (this semester) we'll be booked almost solid," he said.

CHE money sought

—Continued from Page 1—

"We gave (CHE) a list of projects the institutions have prioritized," Dailey said.

Dr. Paul Cook, university budget director, said Western will try to get some of the \$10 million from CHE. "But, \$10

million, when you think about all the demands on it, doesn't go very far," Cook said.

"About all there is at this point is a recommendation of \$10 million in the governor's budget," Cook said. "There are a lot of questions at this time and no answers."

Scrubber plea backed

—Continued from Page 1—

about \$200,000 more per year. "What we will do is we are going to make an effort to obtain additional operating money for switching from coal to fuel oil," Adams said.

"I'm going to work as hard as I can as an individual to get these changes," Richards said. He said he would especially try to obtain funding for the scrubbers.

"It seems fair to me that somebody—the federal or the state government—should help us defray the costs of this," Richards said.

Western also has requested funds to comply with two other

laws—the federal Handicapped Act and an order by the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration to construct a building to house combustible materials.

The cost of complying with those two laws has been estimated at more than \$300,000.

Porter Dailey, a state budget analyst, said several universities also must comply with certain laws and cannot get state funding.

"The governor addressed this issue specifically in the budget address. The demands are so tremendous that we will have to take a special look.

"I think it would be a high priority by CHE," Dailey said.

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What's happening

Today

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

The student chapter of American Advertising Federation will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex graphics lab.

A slide presentation on scuba diving will be shown at 7 p.m. in Diddle Arena, room 100. The presentation is in conjunction with a scuba course. A review class will be held immediately after the presentation for those who have already taken the class. Contact the intramural office at 745-5216 for further information.

Money will be collected on the second floor of the university center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. from the Miss Black Western Pageant Patrons.

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FOR SALE: Altec PA systems and miscellaneous equipment. Call Ed, 781-3568.

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

WANTED: Someone to live in residence in exchange for child care in afternoon and evenings. Phone 781-6570 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Hewlett Packard HP-25, Drake 2-C short-wave receiver with accessories; Mutron III, triggered-filter for musical instruments. 781-4401.

CHANGE OF NAME: Formerly known by my Nigerian passport as Kokumo Adisa Ademola wish to make an amendment immediately to the following names, Nasir Adisa Ipeye-Nigerian Embassy please take note.

PICTURES or NEGATIVES wanted taken at the Haunted House or on the stairway at DUC on or about October 31, 1977. Contact Jamie Lench at 842-8284 after 4:30 or any member of Recreation Major Club.

FOUND SET OF KEYS left in green 68 Cadillac behind Diddis Area parking lot. Contact Walter 842-4114.

WANTED: Part-time photographer to help shoot campus parties. Car, telephone and 35mm camera. No experience necessary. Send short resume to Campus Capers Photography, P.O. 23093, Nashville, TN, 37202.

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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.

FOR SALE: Yamaha FG-110 guitar and case. Great condition, hardly used. Call 842-8558.

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Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. will meet at 7 p.m. in the South Hall recreation room.

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

Tomorrow

Phi Beta Sigma will have a disco dance at the old Kappa house from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and will also have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cellar. Refreshments will be served.

Saturday

Phi Beta Sigma will sponsor another night of dances with discos at the old Kappa house and in the Cellar from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments will be served.

Monday

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the university center on the fourth floor. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

Coming

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at

6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Garrett Conference Center, room 208. This is the last day for new members to pay the \$15 national dues and \$2.50 chapter dues. New members who have not paid and are not able to attend the meeting should send their dues before Feb. 8 to Gamma Beta Phi, Pearce-Ford Tower, room 416.

Western's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, room 235.

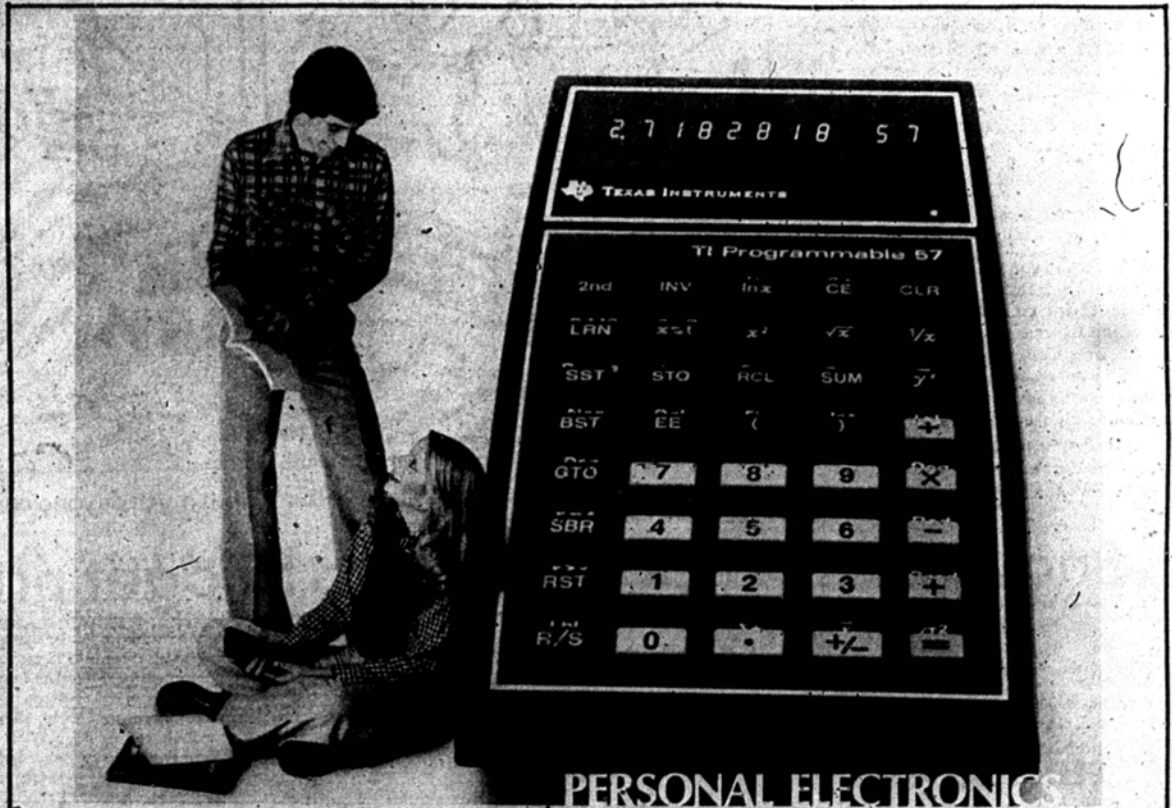
Beta Beta Beta biological society will meet at 7 p.m.

Tuesday in the Thompson Complex North Wing faculty lounge. Dr. Robert E. Martin, director of Tech Aqua Biological Field Station, will speak.

The Marketing Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Grise Hall, room 335. There will be a guest speaker. The meeting is open.

Job Placement

The U.S. Air Force will interview math, physics and engineering students Wednesday for Officer, Training School candidates in junior executive positions.



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Dorm protest losing momentum

Whatever happened to dorm reform?

A few months ago students were signing petitions, staging protests, having unscheduled open houses.

And then came Christmas. Now no one seems to know where the protest stands. After the Student Rights Alliance (SRA) promised not to let the issue die, the issue is dying. The protest may go down as another one of those short-lived student fads. It shouldn't.

There are some legitimate complaints about dorm life—the visitation rules are too restrictive and mandatory housing, especially for sophomores, is unnecessary. The complaints are as legitimate this semester as they were last, so why isn't anybody complaining?

Not all of the protest actions were good. Some of the demands (a cooperative dormitory, student-controlled bookstore, etc.) were unreasonable. Those demands should not be revived.

But the regents are going to consider abolishing the door-ajar policy at their next meeting. That was one of the reformers' major goals, yet not a word has been said about attending the meeting or encouraging the regents to abolish the rule.

The regents' housing committee has promised to bring the other dorm issues to the board at its spring meeting. But the protesters shouldn't

sit back and let the issue get cold before then.

The problem is that SRA lacks leadership. Last semester's protest leader is now a university employee

and no one has taken over his position. Those who are serious about dorm reform should find someone who can organize them, and they should keep complaining until they get some

answers. The issue is quietly dying. No doubt that is exactly what the university had hoped for. Too bad its wish has been granted.



If he doesn't want to live, there's not much anyone can do.

Snow offers slick solution to budget problems

By ROGER MALONE

Almost every problem has a solution. Gov. Julian Carroll's proposed state budget allocates about \$51 million in state funds to be delivered to Western over the

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Commentary

next two years, an amount less than what some people think Western needs. But there is a solution to this.

The solution is under our feet...snow.

With a little planning, President Dero Downing and others could transform the campus into the finest snow resort in Kentucky. But the major factor in turning the Hill into the biggest money-making institution since fast food restaurants will be speed. We've got to be quick!

Phase One of the project will be to close College Street and convince unsuspecting

tourists that it's a ski slope. Think of it—hundreds of vacationers gliding down fraternity row, dodging discarded beer cans and stranded compact cars.

The number of would-be Olympic champions navigating by the Rock House and down to the town square would be amazing. A three-story addition to the health clinic could be financed by the fees charged for setting fractured bones.

Once the ski resort began making money, the engineering technology department could be hired to look into the possibility of building a National Collegiate Athletic Association-size ski jump at the 13th Street intersection.

The next phase of the overall plan would be the "WKU Ice Extravaganza." The

basketball courts next to Pearce-Ford Tower could be enclosed by 15-foot walls. Then drama and dance students could be forced to don ice skates and perform on the slippery surface.

With minor structural changes, the walkway from Cherry Hall to Pearce-Ford Tower could become a giant slalom course. Professionals from across the nation could be invited to participate in its grand opening.

We might even be host to the first annual Southern College Winter Olympics. All it takes is a little planning.

Let's just hope the administrators see the options that have opened and act upon them quickly. You never know what next winter will bring.

Letter to the editor

Cites elevator prank

Could you please tell me why people are so infatuated with the buttons on elevators? As one of the many residents of Pearce-Ford Tower, I rely on the elevators to get to the lobby and my floor.

The other day I patiently waited in the lobby for an elevator. When one finally found its way to the ground floor, I leaned against the wall and heaved a sigh of relief. It was then that my ears picked up what sounded like someone typing a term paper on the elevator buttons. The doors parted and a lone passenger stepped out. The elevator quickly filled with unsuspecting victims, the doors closing on

the stares of those "unfortunates" for whom there was no room. The cramped box obeyed its programming to a T and parted its doors on every floor to give us a good view of the wall and half of a bulletin board. The highlight of the trip was the discovery that the seventh floor has the same color bricks as does the 14th.

This sort of thing has happened many times before, to me and almost all my friends. I don't know if this happens in other dorms, but in a building with as many floors and residents as Pearce-Ford, it is certainly a problem.

I have taken a rather comical approach to presenting the problem, but only in hope that everyone will realize that the

problem exists. The problem isn't administrative, it lies within us, the residents and visitors. Face it; it shows immaturity to pull such childish pranks. Grow up; we're in college now.

Philip W. Barnett
freshman

Letters encouraged

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letter column is open for discussion of any subject. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policies.

All letters must be signed in writing and should include classification or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

call board

Gallery exhibit

Today is the last day of the art exhibition by selected art students in the Gallery of the fine arts center. Studio faculty members in the art department selected works in sculpture, printmaking, ceramics, design, weaving, painting and drawing from students.

Planetarium show

"1,400 Light Years Beyond" is at the Hardin Planetarium until March 9. Showtimes are 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission is free.

Piano recital

A piano recital will be presented by Patricia Barnes at 8 p.m. Monday in the recital hall of the fine arts center. Barnes, who recently joined the music faculty at Kentucky State University, will do selections from Beethoven and Shumzinn. Admission is free.

Concerts

Jan Hammer will be at the Exit Inn in Nashville tomorrow and Saturday night.

Nasaroth, Wet Willie and Sammy Hager will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at Louisville Gardens. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of show.

Crystal Gayle, Ronnie Milap, Jerry Clower and Mike Ward will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 at Commonwealth Convention Cen-

Laurel entries due Feb. 13

The deadline for nominating candidates to represent Western in the Laurel Queen contest has been changed to Feb. 13, according to Anne Murray, assistant student affairs dean.

The deadline was Jan. 31. Mrs. Murray said it is essential that a candidate be nominated by a student organization before applying, since no independent candidates are accepted.

"I'd love to have them all, but if we did we'd have 500 candidates," Mrs. Murray said.

Any student organization may nominate a candidate.

Class to study heart attacks

The health and safety department will sponsor a seminar on heart attacks Feb. 20, 22 and 24.

The seminar, for faculty and staff, will focus on heart attack prevention and first aid. One continuing education credit can be earned.

The class will be taught by Dr. Henry Baughman, assistant professor of safety, from 2-4:15 p.m. in the science and technology building, room 300.

The class is limited to 15 people. Those interested should contact Baughman.

ter in Louisville. Tickets are \$6.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50.

The Glen 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.

Leon Redbone will be at Exit Inn Feb. 12.

Amazing Rhythm Aces will be at Exit Inn Feb. 16 and 17.

Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 26 in Louisville Memorial Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 and \$7.50.

Eric Clapton with Player will perform at 8 p.m. at Nashville's Municipal Auditorium Feb. 28. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance and \$7.50 the day of show.

Engelbert Humperdinck will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 at Rupp Arena in Lexington. Tickets are \$9 and \$10.

Television

It's Elvis week next week on channel 5, WTVF, so all Elvis fans should check their local listings.

ABC's Silver Anniversary Celebration is a four-hour special celebrating ABC's first 25 years of programming. It has clips from such shows as "Leave it to Beaver," "The Rifleman," "The

Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" and "Brian's Song." It's on at 6 p.m. Sunday on channel 2, WNGE.

Movies

Some top notch movies are coming to Bowling Green this weekend. Along with an excellent science fiction movie, there are many comedies and thrillers.

Snake and the Bandit is held over at the Plaza Twin II in the Fairview Plaza. Rate PG.

The Gauntlet, starring Clint Eastwood, starts Friday at the Plaza Twin I. Rated R. Saturday Night Fever is at the Plaza Twin tonight. Rated R.

Close Encounters of the Third Kind, the new science fiction film directed by Steven "Jaws" Spielberg, starts at the Martin Twin II in the Bowling Green Mall. Rated PG. Sasquatch is at the Martin Twin I tonight.

Heroes, starring Henry Winkler and Sally Field, is held over at the Martin Twin II. Rated PG.

Telefon, starring Charles Bronson, starts tomorrow at the State Theater. Rated R. Oh, God is at the State tonight. Rated PG.

A Star is Born, starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, starts tonight at the Center Theater. Rated R.

Marathon Man, a thriller starring Dustin Hoffman, starts Sunday at the Center Theater. Rated R.

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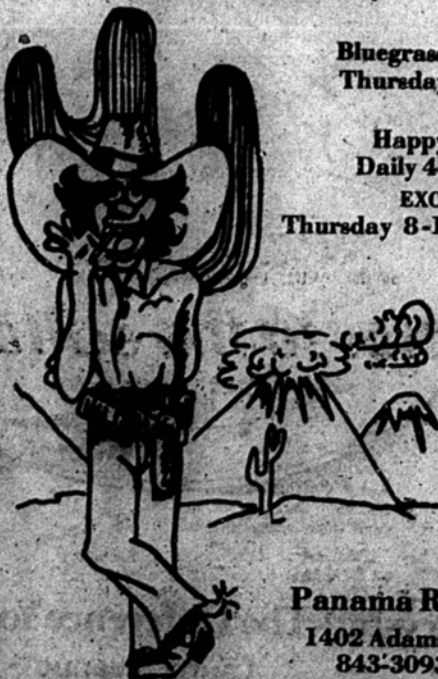
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Tickets: \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door. Tickets Available at: Golden Farley, Linear Design, Christian Bookstore, or call 842-4568 sponsored by maraneth.

Weather causes delay in mail, phone services

Bad weather conditions last weekend played havoc with campus mail and telephone service.

The campus post office closed at 2 p.m. Thursday and remained closed through the weekend. The closing had little effect, since it mainly handles campus mail. Dormitory mail comes from the Bowling Green Post Office.

The telephone company also was kept busy during the bad weather. Last week 43 percent more operator-assisted long distance calls than usual were made.

Fred Nahm, Bowling Green postmaster, said that last week there were two days when mail was not delivered to the dorms.

Emily Kitchens, campus post office director, said a stockpile of mail came in Monday. She estimated that about two and one half times more mail than normal was delivered.

Mrs. Kitchens said the first class mail had been sorted by Monday afternoon. Operations were back to normal yesterday.

With the increase in calling many students found it was difficult to get a dial tone off campus.

Lee Truman, business office manager, said that when there is an increased use of telephone equipment, such as after storms, people may have to wait for the dial tone.

Riding topside

Elevators provide lifts

By TOM BESHEAR

It's one of those things administrators frown upon and some students delight in. It's against the rules and it's done.

It's riding the tops of elevators. Although it's not new, the "sport" has gained some fans at Western.

Several students in Pearce-Ford Tower have learned how to ride and control the movements of an elevator while standing on top of the cage. One of the students who has ridden on elevator tops said he did it because he was bored.

"It was pretty interesting to see how it works. I like to tinker with things to see how they work," he said.

Although there is no exact penalty spelled out for riding on top of elevators, Alan Masden, director of Pearce-Ford, said the penalties would be severe.

He said the danger of falling is one reason the activity is against rules.

Masden said he had stepped on top of an elevator. "To me, it was a frightening experience. Picture what would happen if someone fell to the bottom," he said.

But two of the students who have ridden the tops of Pearce-Ford elevators didn't agree. "You'd have to jump off one to get hurt. The cables are where the most danger is," one said. He said there was enough room to avoid the cables.

The controls at the top of the elevators are for inspections.

There is no indication of how frequently the elevator-riding takes place, but Charlie Haak, director of Keen Hall, said that the recent episodes were not the first. He said that men were occasionally spotted on the tops of elevators two years ago.

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ID program tries to curb campus theft

A program designed to protect students from theft is making its way to dormitories under the guidance of Judy Sparks, public safety officer.

Sparks will receive an award for her work in the program, called Operation Identification, from Gov. Julian Carroll in a ceremony Feb. 17, at the state police academy in Frankfort.

A student may join Operation Identification by speaking to a resident assistant in a participating dorm or by going to the public safety department.

The student may borrow an electric engraver from the RA or a police officer. He then engraves his social security number and home state on any valuables.

The service is free. Engraved valuables are registered with the state police so stolen property will be easier to trace.

Sparks said that 584 students have signed up for Operation Identification. The largest number of students to enroll in the program is in Keen Hall with 244 residents participating.



Photo by Scott Robinson

Benched

There is a time and place for everything. Freshman Robert Tarrence of Bowling Green found a place between classes to catch up on sleep.

ASG backs state tenant bill

By ALAN JUDD

Associated Student Government voted Tuesday to support a bill in the General Assembly that would specify responsibilities between landlords and their tenants.

ASG voted 23-1 to support the Landlord-Tenant Act. The terms of the law now apply only to Louisville and the Lexington area. The bill before the legislature would extend the law's provisions to the rest of the state.

Bob Moore, ASG president, announced that there are 15 vacancies in congress this semester and that replacements are being sought.

He said several replacements will be made soon. To fill vacancies, congress votes on candidates recommended by Moore. "There are a lot of people I've already talked to, and we plan to fill four or five spots next week," Moore said.

"The main reason for this is right after Christmas break, you have a couple of people who transfer, people who have a night class on Tuesday (the day of ASG meetings) and some who are tired of doing it," Moore said.

In other business, ASG: —Approved the appointment of Steve Thornton as ASG housing committee chairman. Thornton replaces John Grizzell, who resigned after getting a job.

—Made several minor changes in its constitution. Among the changes was a procedure for


appeals to the university concert appeals committee.

Following the change, congress must approve any appeal to the committee. Formerly, any ASG member could ask for the appeal. Appeals are made if ASG wishes to protest the rejection of a concert act by the university.


Another change in the constitution was to change the name of activities vice president to activities and programs vice president.

—Nominated three students and one faculty member to the university academic complaint committee. Two students and one faculty member are to be chosen by ASG each year. The final vote will be taken at Tuesday's meeting.

Thornton, Jamie Hargrove and Jim Mashak were nominated to fill the two student positions. Dr. Gene Conner, geography professor, was nominated to fill the faculty position.



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Heart association seeking volunteers for fund drive

The local heart association is asking for volunteers to help with its fund-raising campaign Feb. 26.

Volunteers are asked to meet at American National Bank on State Street between 1 and 5 p.m. for assignments, according to Romanza Johnson, area campaign chairman.

More than half of all deaths each year are attributed to heart disease, making it the nation's No. 1 killer, according to the association.

Mrs. Johnson said funds collected will be used for research, education and community heart programs.

Christian Maturity

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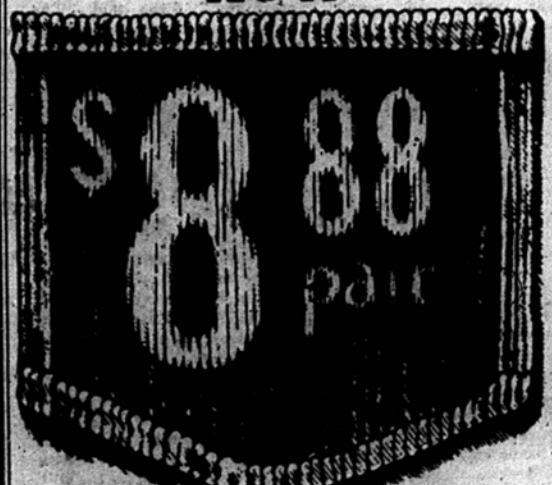
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Toppers win close game over Eagles

By BETH TAYLOR

In last year's state tournament, Western beat the University of Kentucky in the semifinals but fell to Morehead by two points in the final one night later. But last night, after another victory over Kentucky, Western turned the tables and upended Morehead, 89-84.

Western led by one point at 83-82 with two minutes to play

women's basketball

when Eagle Bridget Clay fouled Brenda Chapman. Chapman hit both shots from the line.

Western's press bottled up the Eagles on their next trip down court, and Alesia Fields stole the ball and fed it inside to Karen Frierson for an easy basket.

Morehead turned the ball over again and Frierson threw a pass to Fields, who hit from 16 feet to give the Toppers a seven-point lead with one minute remaining.

"Alesia (Fields) played a good game," Western coach Julia Yeater said. "She hustled and seemed to inspire everyone else to do the same."

Morehead's Michelle Stowers made a layup to finish the Eagles' scoring as the clock ran out.

"Western played well when they had to and we just played well up to a point," Eagle coach Robert Wells said.

"Those turnovers at the end were the key to the whole game. You can't make mistakes against a team like Western."

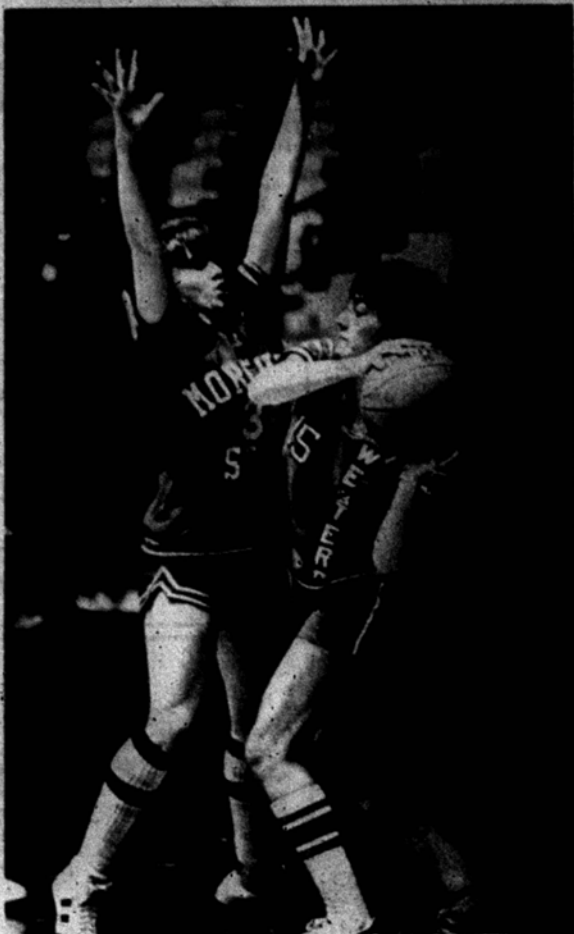


Photo by David Frank

Bridget Clay defends Western's Brenda Chapman.

Donna Murphy was the game's top scorer with 31 points, hitting 14 of 29 from the field. She also took rebounding honors with 14.

Chapman had 22 points to pace Western. Frierson scored 15 and Kordenbrock and Doelman both chipped in 14 points.

"We didn't expect Doelman to be back (from a throat operation)," Wells said. "She hurt us on the side and

Kordenbrock hurt us on the inside."

Western will play host to Cincinnati Saturday and Eastern Monday.

Cincinnati is 6-6 and averaging 58 points a game. Their opponents are averaging 64.

Eastern is 6-7 with two games to play before meeting Western. The Colonels are averaging 72.8 points and 46.5 rebounds a game.

Turner's status unknown

Eagles, Colonels to test Toppers

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

men's basketball

Western coach Jim Richards asked starting guard Darryl Turner to leave practice yesterday for a lack of hustle and the Topper coach said he doesn't know if Turner will return.

"I don't know that he's left for good," Richards said from his home last night. "I asked him to leave practice because he wasn't hustling. I don't know his status."

Richards said the rest of the team was eating dinner at his house last night and Turner wasn't present.

The junior transfer from Indian River Junior College has been averaging 18 points a game since joining the team in January.

Contacted at his dormitory room last night, Turner said he wouldn't know if he'll come back until today. "I plan on being at practice tomorrow (Thursday)," he said.

Western opens the second half of its Ohio Valley Conference schedule this weekend with home games Saturday against Morehead and Monday against Eastern.

The Hilltoppers and Middle Tennessee are tied for first place in the league. Both teams have 5-2 conference records. Western is 9-10 overall, following a loss at home to Dayton Jan. 25 and a 98-69 drubbing at Middle Saturday.

"Middle came to play with great enthusiasm and emotion," Richards said. "It was an absolute must game for them."

Against Middle, Western was without 6-foot-5 forward Greg

Jackson, who averages 14 points and eight rebounds a game. Jackson had the flu but will return for the Morehead game.

"When we have Jackson with us, it will help some," Richards said. "It gives us a different amount of strength."

Senior forward James Johnson continues to lead Western in scoring and rebounding with averages of 20 and 10.

Aaron Bryant, a 6-7 center, averages 13 points and nine rebounds a game. Forward Mike Prince averages nine points a game in a reserve role.

Junior guard Herbie Stamper has been a one-man show for Morehead, which ranks last in the OVC with an 0-6 mark and is 3-11 in all games.

Stamper paces the Eagles and the conference in scoring and free throws, averaging 25 points a game and hitting 91 percent from the line.

Stamper's five rebounds a game and 50 percent field goal shooting rank second on the team. His running mate at guard, junior Brad McMaster, scores 12 points a game.

Eastern is tied for third in the conference at 4-3 and is 10-8 against all opponents.

Eastern has two of the OVC's top 10 scorers in junior college transfer Lovell Joiner and senior guard Kenny Elliot. Elliot scores 16 points a game, and Joiner averages 17 points and nine rebounds a contest.

The second annual Western old-timers' game will be played at 5:15 p.m. before the Western-Morehead contest.

In the White light

Don White

Rivalry highlighted by 1960 forfeit

In the days of crew-cut players, the set shot, satin shorts and a new rule called the offensive charge, rivalries existed. Real rivalries. Screaming, give 'em hell rivalries.

Among the most intense was the semi-world wars often described as Western-Eastern basketball games. After all, the two schools have won or shared the conference championship 21 times since becoming OVC charter members in 1948.

The series continues Monday night when the Colonels visit Diddle Arena. Western is 5-2 in the OVC going into Saturday's game with Morehead and Eastern is 4-3 before it plays Middle Tennessee Saturday. An Eastern loss Monday will make the championship hopes of coach Ed Byhre bleak in a season when the top six conference teams are

separated by only one game.

Eastern finds itself in a similar position this year as it did on Feb. 16, 1960 when it visited the 5,000-seat "Red Barn" (now Margie Helm Library) late in the season in what has become one of the most memorable Eastern-Western games ever played.

Eastern, Western and Tennessee Tech, all with two league losses, were battling for the OVC championship and the automatic bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament that had been given the OVC five years earlier.

Coach Paul McBrayer, who was to win 214 games at Eastern in 16 seasons, hadn't won in Bowling Green since 1949 when he broke the Toppers' record 32-game regular season winning streak with a 42-40 win.

Eastern had beaten Western,

80-73, in Richmond earlier in the season and was coming off an embarrassing 19-point loss to Murray.

Western used aggressive defense and torrid shooting to jump to a 30-12 lead 10 minutes into the game. Repeated Eastern turnovers allowed easy Western scores—including a fast-break layup by guard Bobby Rascoe, now a Topper assistant coach.

Ralph Richardson, Eastern's 6-foot-7, 220-pound center, fouled Rascoe as he attempted the layup and they went sprawling to the floor behind the basket and near coach Ed Diddle's seat on the Western bench. Another Eastern defender, Carl Cole, was also involved in the play.

In the confusion that followed, Richardson told McBrayer during an Eastern timeout that Diddle had cursed him and tried

to punch him while he was on the floor.

McBrayer immediately motioned for his players to leave the floor and go to the dressing room. When the team refused to continue play after about 10 minutes, officials Lenny Wirtz and Claude Tankersley, conferred with W.D. Porter, director of OVC officials, and the game was declared a forfeit with 6:32 remaining in the first half. The score was allowed to stand as it was at the time, 38-20. It was the first basketball forfeit in the history of the OVC.

McBrayer, now retired and living in Lexington, sticks to the story he told 18 years ago.

"Diddle pushed Richardson and had to be restrained from going after my player," McBrayer said in a recent telephone interview. "I just don't think a

coach has any business doing that.

"It's a serious thing. I just didn't want a fight to develop because it would have been serious. I think the same thing today as I did then."

Rascoe said Richardson's attempt at stopping the layup wasn't vicious or dirty basketball and Diddle's actions after the play weren't inflammatory.

"I think he definitely didn't try to hit him," Rascoe said. "He may of got up to push us away from each other or to help Richardson up, but there's no question in my mind—he didn't slug him. But he may have pushed him back, and then only to avoid a fight between players."

"And I believe to this day that most of Eastern's players resent

—Continued to Page 9—

Diddle said he didn't hit player

—Continued from Page 8—

McBrayer taking them off the floor that day," Rascoe added.

David Whitaker, director of university publications and journalism department head, covered the game as a reporter for The Courier-Journal. He said Diddle told him that he was attempting to block the players from running into the rows of spectators behind the players' bench.

Whitaker's front-page account of the incident included Diddle's comments on the "fight."

He reportedly said, "I was trying to break the fall of Richardson, as well as Rascoe or anybody else. They were coming right past me, headed toward a row of wooden benches."

"Why would I want to start a fight when I'm 18 points ahead and my team is going like a house afire?"

Ed Given, Western sports information director, covered the game for The Nashville Banner. He contends that Diddle's actions after the play weren't vicious but could be seen from both viewpoints.

"There was enough movement between Mr. Diddle and the two players that you could interpret it either way," he said. "I don't think there's any way to fully, and from an unbiased viewpoint, interpret the play."

"But it was a big game before it was played and even bigger afterwards."

Given said the incident and other similar disturbances among OVC teams influenced the formation of a committee headed by Tennessee Tech president Dr. Everett Derryberry that drafted a code of ethics for OVC athletics.

The code, still in effect today, contains a paragraph concerning the removal of a team from the playing floor by the coach.

It reads: "All coaches should realize that the continuation of any scheduled game is the responsibility of the game officials, and that taking a team from the playing area is not the prerogative of the coach. Any variation from this procedure is properly a disciplinary matter for the Ohio Valley Conference."

Although a Western team hasn't won by forfeit since then, the potential for disturbances still exists. In last Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, official Charlie Reed warned the crowd that if the throwing of ice on the court persisted he would order both teams to the dressing room.

But the lessened intensity of rivalries and the modern, spacious arenas decreased the chances of crowd disturbances at OVC games. But the enthusiasm created by exciting play still exists.

And if Western's basketball team can experience the enthusiasm that the 1960 squad did after the Eastern incident, a conference championship might be the reward.

Such was the case in 1960.

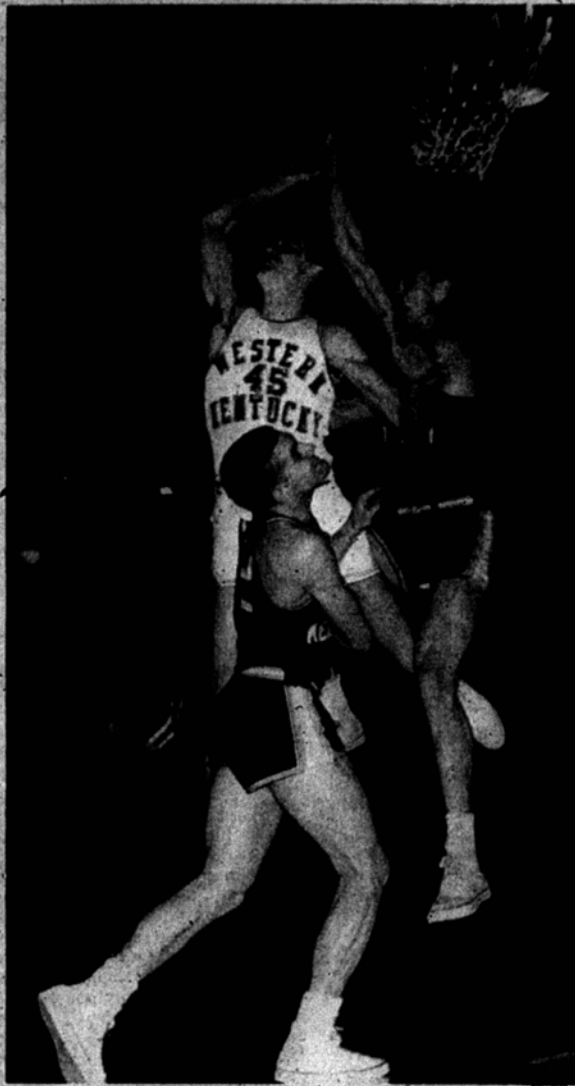


Photo by Tom Hughes

Western's Bobby Rascoe gets fouled from behind by Ralph Richardson in the 1960 Eastern-Western game in the Red Barn. The play triggered a disturbance that resulted in Eastern coach Paul McBrayer taking his team off the court and forfeiting the game.

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Sports in brief

Men's track

Saturday's Indiana Relays will give coach Del Hessel a last chance to study Western's indoor track team before the OVC Championships Feb. 17-18.

"We've got to start bearing down and getting times down in the next two weeks or we'll be behind in the conference," Hessel said.

There will be 17 teams besides the Hilltoppers in the non-scoring meet.

The Toppers will be running against such powers as Tennessee, Wisconsin and all the OVC teams except Morehead and Tennessee Tech.

"Getting a look at the OVC teams will give us an idea where to put our people in the championships," Hessel said.

Hessel said he will decide which runners will do best for the team in each event because only three runners from each school can participate in an OVC championship event. The coach said the Toppers are deep enough to enter more than three in some events.

Football

Jim Boyd, a wide receiver and defensive back who runs the

Shields 2nd in Top loss

By ROBIN VINCENT

Western's gymnastics team lost its first meet of the season to Eastern yesterday, 126.6-123.65. Eastern took three of the top four places in all-around competi-

gymnastics

tion. The Colonels were led by Rhonda Wilkerson, who was the top all-around finisher with a score of 34.50. Eastern's Beth Miles and Mary Lyons finished third and fourth, respectively, with scores of 33.35 and 31.95.

Western's Barby Shields took second all-around with a score of 34.40. Hilltoppers Libby Goff and Pam Palmer finished fifth and sixth, respectively, with scores of 30.30 and 29.

Topper coach Sally Krakoviak was pleased with her team's performance, despite the loss.

"The girls performed well and they did what we set out to do," she said. "Three or four of the girls had completely new moves in their routines this time.

Ms. Krakoviak said injuries that kept performers Susan Rose and Charmaine Farrington out of the meet handicapped the Toppers.

"We weren't at full strength and if we had been I think it would have been a much closer meet," she said.

Western travels to Memphis Saturday for a triangular meet with Memphis State and Mississippi University for Women.

100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds, is the 11th signee of Western's current football recruiting season.

Boyd played for Bosse High School in Evansville, Ind. "Jim is an excellent prospect in every way," Hilltopper coach Jimmy Feix said.

Bill Hape, Western's linebacker coach since 1973, has been named to replace Lee Murray as Hilltopper defensive coordinator. Murray resigned from the post during the semester break.

Hape played linebacker for Western from 1967 to 1970 and captained the 1970 team. Two of Hape's Topper linebackers have been named Ohio Valley Confer-

ence Defensive Player of the Year—Rick Green in 1975 and Biff Madon in 1976.

Swimming

The unbeaten Western swim team will compete in two meets this weekend.

The Hilltoppers will be host to Eastern Friday and travel to Evansville, Ind., Saturday for a meet with Evansville and Missouri.

Riflery

The riflery team will travel to Murray this weekend to compete in the National Riflery Association Sectionals.

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Sigma Nu, AGR win intramural games

By BETH TAYLOR

Seventy-four men's basketball teams began competition this week in three leagues—fraternity, dorm and Independent. A double-elimination tournament in each league will determine the teams eligible for the campus championship March 6-10.

In Tuesday night games, Alpha Gamma Rho scored a one-point victory over Alpha Phi Alpha, 48-47. Sigma Nu beat Kappa Sigma 35-22, and Phi Delta Theta beat Delta Tau Delta, 34-26. Pi Kappa Phi lost to Kappa Alpha Psi, 86-17.

A wrestling tournament is scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in the Smith Stadium combative gym. The weigh-in will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow in the football locker room.

The deadline for registration for the open racketball tournament is 4:30 p.m. today. Play will begin Feb. 5.

Registration for faculty and staff "allmastics" will be 10:15 a.m. Saturday in Diddle Arena, room 144.

The final entry date for the men's table tennis doubles is tomorrow, with play beginning Feb. 8. The racketball doubles deadline is Feb. 10, and competition will start Feb. 14.

The men's free throw

competition has been rescheduled for Feb. 27-March 3.

The Sports Club program is open to students, staff and faculty. Each club provides organized participation in special interest areas and is faculty supervised.

The Yoga Club meets 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays in Diddle Arena, room 146.

The Fencing Club meets 3:30-5 p.m. every Monday and 6:30-9:30 p.m. every Wednesday in Diddle Arena, room 146.

The Karate Club meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in the combative gym.

The Scuba Club will meet at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena, room 100, for a slide presentation.

A new men's gymnastics club is being formed this year and sponsored by Ray Rose.

Other clubs include rugby, women's swimming, table tennis, soccer, sailing and gun. For further information contact the intramural office at 748-5216 or 748-5217.

Independent champions Kay Bush and Lisa Howlett of Central Hall won the billiards doubles competition by defeating sorority champs Cathy Boyland and Carrie Watson of Alpha Delta Pi.

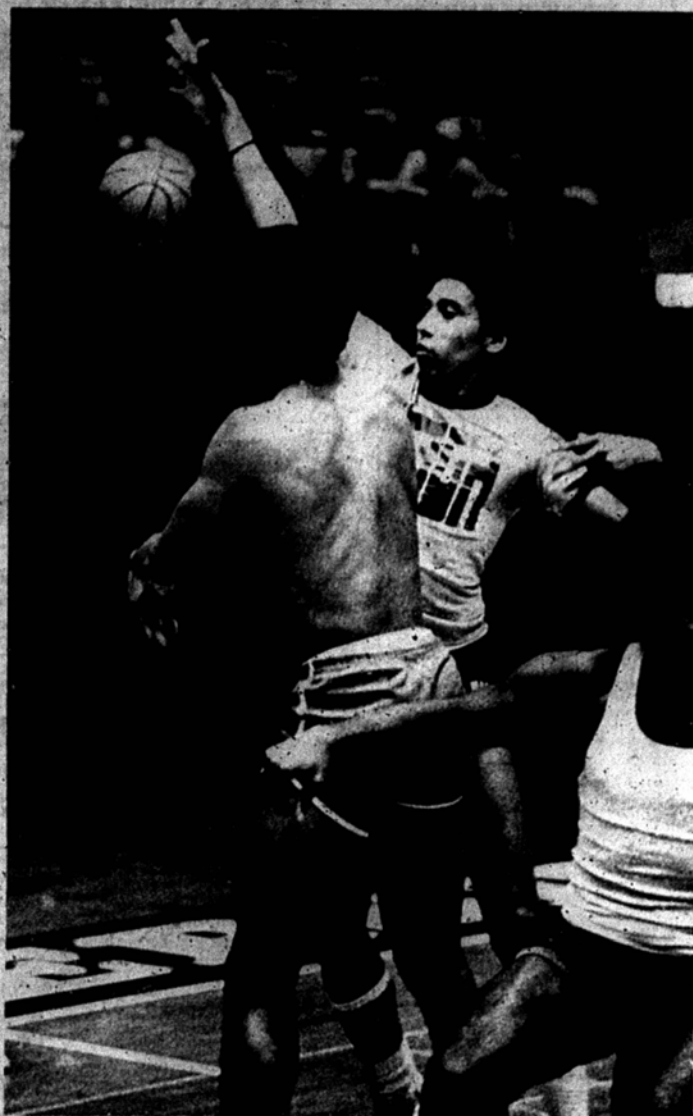


Photo by Ricky Rogers

Gilbert Ellis (foreground) of SWAT and Steve Eldridge of Players' Association battle for a loose ball. SWAT won last night's game, 69-57.

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 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

50 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 2-LB. FIELD'S DINNER FRANKS
 2.19
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

50 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 FIELD'S FULLY COOKED
 BONELESS PICNICS 1.50 LB.
 1.50
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

25 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA
 12-OZ. 1.15
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

50 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 1-LB. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
 1.35
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

100 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 1-LB. SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON
 1.35
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS

100 Extra S & H GREEN STAMPS
 With This Coupon And Purchase Of
 2-LB. FIELD'S DINNER FRANKS
 2.19
 EXPIRES SAT., FEB. 11, 1978
 HOUCHENS