

3-28-1969

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald Vol. 48, No. 24

WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 24

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, MARCH 28, 1969

Zielke wins

Porter edges Lyne for second spot

Larry Zielke is the new president of Associated Students.

The Chicago, Ill., native scored a 256-vote margin in balloting yesterday over Frank Genzianelli.

Zielke amassed 1,882 votes while Genzianelli tallied 1,626 as students turned out at the polls in surprisingly large numbers.

The 3,620 students who voted represents almost 40 per cent of the fulltime students.

The vice presidential race turned out to be one of the tightest races as David Porter nudged John Lyne by 26 votes. Porter attracted 1,751 voters while 1,725 favored Lyne.

Georganna Sleamaker was elected A.S. secretary over June Shartzer. Miss Sleamaker tallied 1,872 votes while her opponent garnered 1,564.

The treasurer's post will be occupied by John Barra. Barra tallied 1,728 and Ray Newton received 1,638 votes.

Positions open on publications

Applications are being sought for positions on next year's College Heights Herald and Talisman staffs.

Application forms may be picked up and returned to the office of Walter D. Richards, director of publications, in Seminar Center #1.

"A student need not be enrolled in mass media classes to work on the Herald or Talisman," Richards said. "He needs only to be interested in the publication on which he works and be willing to work hard," he continued.

Deadline for returning completed applications is April 15. Announcement of next year's staff will be made in late April, after approval of the University publications committee.

The A.S. representative-at-large race was paced by Steve Todd with 1,719 votes. The other A.S. representative seat was taken by Mike Durham, 1,514. Bonita Berkshire and Nort Northam received 1,351 and 1,335 votes, respectively.

Many of the races were decided by fewer than 30 votes in the record turnout. The 3,620 students voting in the general election exceeded primary balloting by 1,363.

(Continued to page 11)

Full house hears Farmer explode 'magnolia myth'

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Editorial Assistant

James Farmer told an overflow crowd in the student center ballroom Tuesday night that the plight of ghetto blacks must be attacked on economic and political fronts.

The assistant secretary-designate of Health, Education and Welfare said that the black community has been an economic colony. He pointed out that blacks spend 40 billion dollars annually but that only 2 per cent of that money stays in the black community.

"We must reverse this flow of dollars, because the black ghettos are not going to disappear," he said.

Farmer proposed that more "income-producing" properties in the form of private ownership, cooperative and community enterprises be placed in the hands of ghetto dwellers.

Politically, blacks have been a colony because their vote has always been "wedded" to one of the major parties, Farmer said.

He asserted that blacks must use their vote as a swing vote to "reward our friends and punish our enemies."

Of the current racial crisis Farmer said, "Never before has tension between the races been so

severe. It is a critical issue all over the world but nowhere is it as critical as in America." He added that it arrives at a time when many people thought great progress was being made, such as the victories won in the "Great Decade" from 1954 to 1964.

"The crisis lies in the fact that those victories have not proved meaningful to the mass of black people," the former national director of CORE said.

He said that the "Great Decade" provided upward mobility for middle class blacks but that "the rats still bite in slums."

Of the blacks in the city, Farmer said, "His status is quo."

Farmer said that the black college graduate has it better now, although many companies are looking for the "showcase Negro." But he said that for every ten qualified blacks that make it through the front door, 100 unskilled blacks are run out the back door by automation. He said that this and the fact that the number of black poor is increasing is like "running up a down escalator."

The tactics of the early civil rights movement were to appeal to the consciences of white America, Farmer said. But he explained that this strategy did not give enough attention to the impact of racism. Cit-

(Continued to page 2)



Photo by David Sutherland

A RECORD-BREAKING TURNOUT at the polls chose Larry Zielke and David Porter as leaders of next year's student government. A total of 3,620 students cast ballots in yesterday's election.

Hilliard's resignation climaxes city turmoil

A lengthy and bitter controversy in Bowling Green city government may have come to an end Monday evening when three members of the City Commission succeeded in obtaining the resignation of City Manager Harold J. Hilliard.

Hilliard issued his resignation last Thursday after County Judge Robert M. Coleman dissolved a temporary restraining order prohibiting the Commission from firing the city's chief executive.

met in special session Monday evening to act on the resignation which was effective that day. As had become typical for them in recent weeks, the vote was three to two in favor of accepting the resignation.

Commissioners C. A. Porter, Jack Sublett and Mayor R. D. Graham held the majority. The trio, described by Hilliard as a "triumvirate" working against him, had fought for several weeks to expell Hilliard.

Members of the City Commission

(Continued to page 11)



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

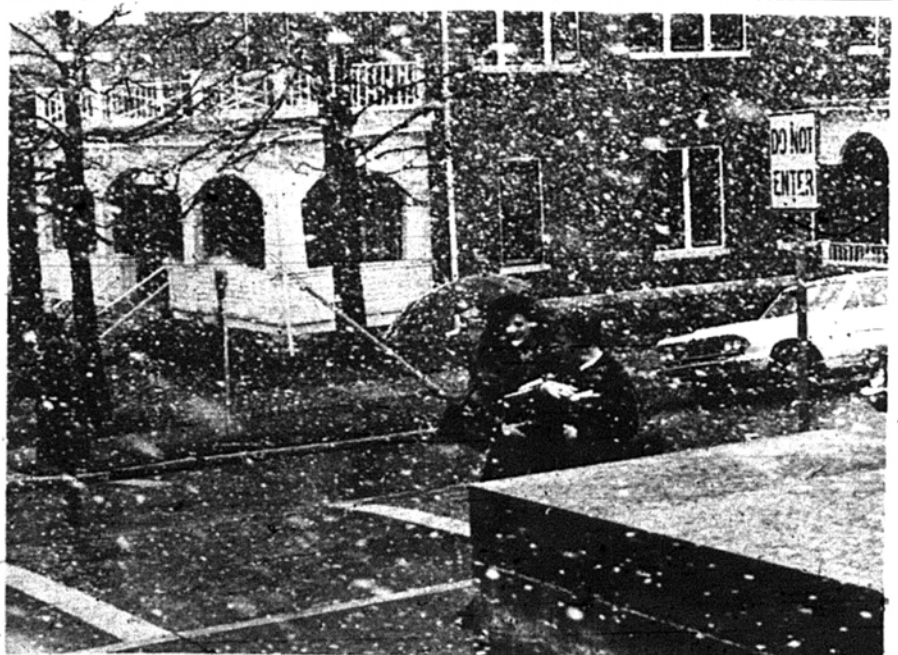


Photo by Robert Cobb

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Photo by Sam Glover

TAKING PART in a program for educational television, James Farmer (left), assistant secretary of HEW, discussed his duties in the Nixon administration with Gary Bradford of the speech and theater department.

Full house hears Farmer

(Continued from page 1)
ing the Koerner Commission report which said that white racism is responsible for ghetto riots, Farmer said, "Whites and blacks alike have been programmed by racism in the culture. No baby is born with prejudice but they almost breathe it in the air; suckle it at their mother's breasts."

Farmer said that this programming has gone on in every phase of the culture, including pre-school and school books from which black and white children alike get an image of the Negro as subservient.

He added that colleges have ignored black history and Hollywood has projected the Uncle Tom image of the black man. All of these factors make it impossible for anyone to grow to adulthood without retaining some of his "magnolia myth" about the blacks, Farmer said.

He said that black people are seeking to "de-program themselves and de-brainwash themselves" through the new self-awareness that "black is beautiful." He explained that people are frightened by it because black has always been a negative word in our language, adding that self-love need not have counter-hate of all that is not black as its counterpart.

He said that this self-awareness is essential and that any people who have been oppressed must finally say to their oppressors, "You're a liar. I am somebody."

College Heights Herald

is the official newspaper of Western Kentucky University. It is published every Thursday during the school year.
Member:



Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association



Associated Collegiate Press Association



Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service

Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc.

First place typography, 1966-67

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

A-plus rating, 1967-68
National Newspaper Service

Entered at the Post Office as second class mail matter.
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Friday, March 28, 1969



The Action Is
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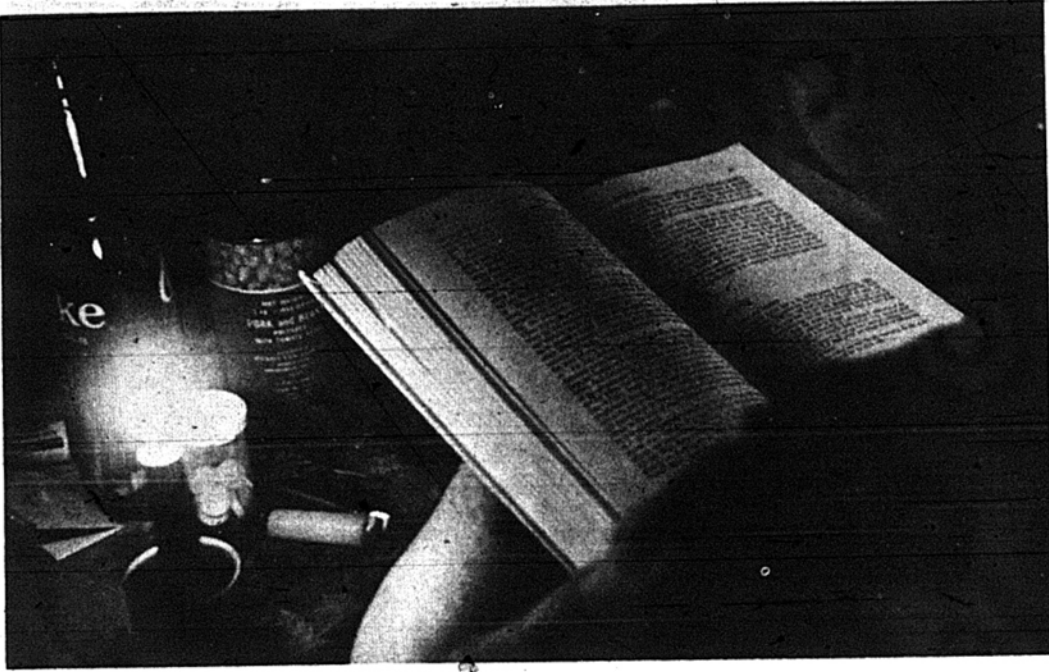


Photo by Wayne Scherr

REVERTING BACK to the days of the pioneers, residents of the lower part of campus learned to live by candlelight as a power failure left those in Keen and Poland Halls without electricity for almost two days.

Residents burn the midnight oil during blackout of men's dorms

By TOM MYLET
Herald Staff Writer

Last week some Western students took the adage "burning the midnight oil" literally. Residents of Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Poland and Keen Halls found themselves without electricity Wednesday afternoon, March 19, shortly after an explosion at the Kirk Warden Substation of University Boulevard.

But, undaunted by the lack of lights, residents took to the halls where a minimum of lights remained on or studied by flickering candle light. Everyone seemed to have a favorite inconvenience. Max Ritter, a freshman Poland Hall resident said, "Studying by candle light isn't nearly as bad as shaving by candle light. That can be downright painful."

Bob Cobb, a sophomore from Louisville, said his main complaint was the lack of hot water. "I had to go to Diddle Arena to take a shower."

For some unknown reason complaints about elevator service increased in direct proportion with the floor number. The ninth floor of Bemis Lawrence registered 100 per cent, while the first floor residents didn't even mention the elevators.

One resident, who would like to remain anonymous, claimed he missed the use of his hot plate most.

Nunn renames Dr. Thompson to state council

Gov. Louie B. Nunn has re-appointed President Kelly Thompson to the Commission on Higher Education.

Dr. Thompson's term expires March 9, 1972.

Charles Zettlemeyer, director of Western's Computer Center, was named as Dr. Thompson's alternate.

The Commission on Higher Education serves as the state agency for the administration of federal Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965. By federal law the 18-person membership of the Commission must be broadly representative of public and private higher education and the general public.

The blackout, caused by an overloaded circuit, also set off the sprinkler system in the Poland Hall trash shut. Damage amounted to a damp lobby.

Power was officially restored late Friday afternoon when several hundred radios and stereos, silent for a record two days, started making up for lost time and volume.

Deadline set for arts mag

The premiere of a high quality, semi-annual fine arts magazine sponsored by the University is being prepared.

All forms of fine art will comprise the 24-page first publication, scheduled to be available May 15. The works in this magazine are limited to those done by Western students.

Hopefully, subsequent magazines will expand in quantity as well

in the scope of contributors. Faculty members in addition to students will be represented.

Any student wishing to submit his work for the magazine must present his material to Miss Wanda Gatlin in Room 204 of the Rock House no later than Monday to be considered. Any form of fine art work, such as literary criticisms, art evaluations, art, poetry or prose may be submitted.

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Potter Hall



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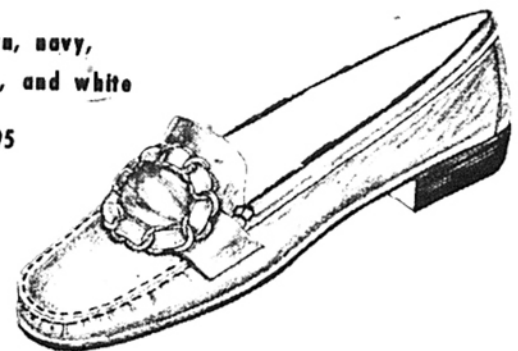
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Director of Personnel & Training
Department of Economic Security
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

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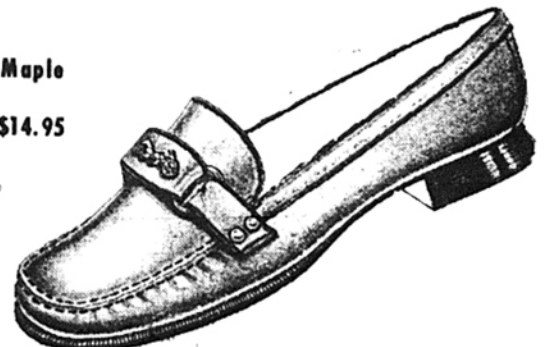
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Nixon makes unrealistic decision on ABM system

The Sentinel or Anti-Ballistic Missile has been nicknamed the "Safeguard" by President Nixon. Safeguard from what? Certainly not the Soviet Union, China or the already highly escalated arms race. Obviously the maneuver does not cast too safe a light on Nixon in the eyes of Senators, scientists or economists.

Nixon doesn't offer any clear reason for the construction of the two ABMs he supports. They were previously calculated to protect about 60 million lives in an urban area in a time of crisis, but they will be built near Minuteman missile sites, not cities.

The Soviet Union is concentrating on defensive missiles and China isn't capable of a legitimate attack according to Nixon. What could the Safeguard do that super-head silos on Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles couldn't do at a much cheaper rate? The ICBMs can now cause 50 million fatalities in Soviet Russia and immobilize 70% of the Soviet Union's industry. In addition, the Polaris missiles and bomb forces are strong deterrents to a Soviet attack.

Various academic specialists on Soviet and Chinese affairs say the ABM would decrease security rather than increase it. The Soviets will follow somewhat the same procedure and get around this "defense system" as Nixon describes his Safeguard.

Three prominent scientists of the Eisenhower administration--James R. Killian, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dr. George B. Kistakowsky, chemistry professor at Harvard; and Herbert York, a physics professor at the University of California in San Diego--view the ABM project as a mistake.

The president could possibly lose control over the use of atomic weapons since the decision to fire the defense missile would be a split second decision left up to a computer or possibly worse a junior military officer. A deployment of the ABM would be a definite step away from national security and would lead to an escalation in the arms race according to these former advisors in the Eisenhower and Nixon administration.

Killian advocated a creation of an independent commission of qualified men who could make a "comprehensive study in depth of our weapons technology and of the factors which bear upon decisions the nation must make regarding ongoing strategic forces and policies." He implied that Congress wasn't invincible and could stand some specialized outside aid in reaching decisions on great strategic questions of the day.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, science advisor to President Johnson's ABM project said any such deployment would impair the security of the United States and retard progress toward a stable, peaceful world.

"Aviation Week" and "Space Technology," two magazines noted for their support of technological defense expenditures have

challenged the safety of an ABM system.

An interesting bit of information was brought up by Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky who began fighting the Sentinel plan a year ago. He said a Sentinel subcontractor had told him the anti-missile system is technically so unrealistic it shouldn't be deployed. Although no definite name was given, the subcontractor is an electrical company in Northeast America.

These predictions by noted scientific figures were made in order to further acquaint Nixon with the many disadvantages of an ABM system. Obviously Nixon felt that his slight modification was all that was needed to outweigh these severe problems.

However, many in the Senate don't appear to agree. Although the House of Representatives is fairly calm in the face of Nixon's decision, the Senate is taking a much more active stand.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield is unhappy to say the least. He feels there will be enough votes to maintain the President's decision but when the time rolls around for an appropriation request in about two months, it will be a different story.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright is a strong and unhappy opposer.

Senator Albert Gore calls it a "political compromise" and holds that the two missile sites won't scare anyone much less protect anyone or thing.

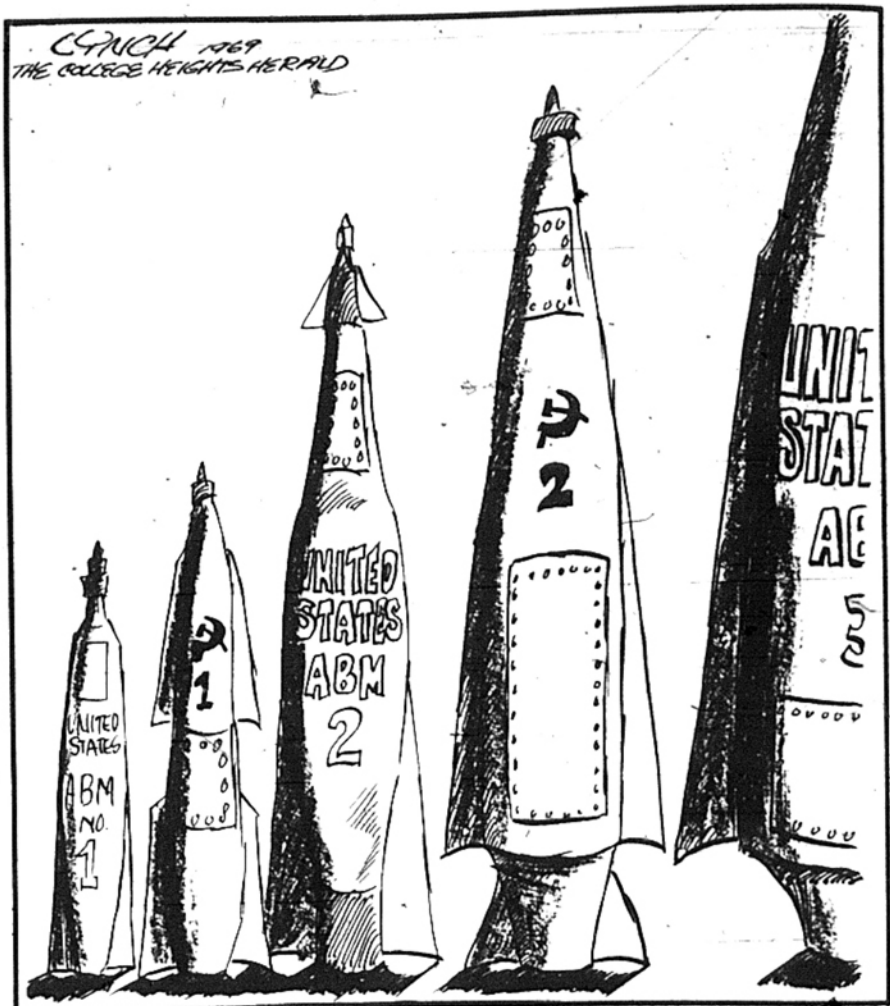
Senator Edward Kennedy says the "Safeguard even as modified fails both tests: to put us in a better national security position; and to justify funding as measured in the full scale of our national priorities." The list of opposers is as impressive as are their reasons for opposition.

Those in favor of Nixon's decision say he did the best under the circumstances. Such are questionably favorable opinions as voiced by Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, Chairman Richard B. Russell of the Appropriations Committee and Chairman John Stennis of the Armed Services Committee. Senator Hugh Scott isn't as reluctant since the Safeguard system won't be around cities.

Another major concern is the cost. Nixon has estimated the two systems will cost in the neighborhood of \$7 billion. The plan is for 12 more of these expensive items. This scanty system will have to keep up with a Communist step-up in the arms race.

Nixon defends his decision as a defense measure which is necessary. He also seems to feel that this will aid in negotiations with the Soviet Union. He is trying to pacify opposition by removing the sites from cities and deploying components slowly with a review of the system on an annual basis.

The man who advocates clarity and economical procedures seems to be extraordinarily hazy and lavish in this first major difficulty to confront his administration. Perhaps he will be much cheaper when it comes to solving domestic problems. The Safeguard will have drained much of the income, leaving the nation poorer. And safer?



'Competition . . . in and out of a democracy'

Letters to the Editor

Answer to 'Why'

"Why--Indeed"

Dedicated to: Wayne Harris' on the occasion of a typical fatalistic poem written by the above.

Why is Marion Anderson world renowned?

Why did George Washington Carver revolutionize southern agriculture?

Why did Taylor Coleridge become famous?

Why did Bill Cosby win television emmy awards?

Why was William Dubois a famous author?

Why did Sidney Poitier win Academy Awards?

Why did Martin Luther King deserve a national day of mourning?

Why was Paul Robeson a Phi Beta Kappa student at Rutgers?

Why is L'Overture Toussaint the George Washington of Haiti?

Why is Booker Washington a famous educator?

Why is Mayor Washington the administrator of the nation's capitol?

Why is Richard Hatcher the mayor of Gary, Ind.?

Why is Lew Alcindor worth a million dollars?

Why are thousands of others from the "oppressed people" a success?

Why, indeed--is it because they are BLACK or because they tried?

Michael Slaughter

Western Alumnus--67

158 N. Raydale Dr.

Louisville, Ky. 40219

Exam schedules

Final examination schedules should be made available prior to registration. This would help students to avoid having several finals on one day. The result of this idea could possibly raise the students' performance by allowing them to plan their study time. This program would solely benefit the students.

The administration could publish these schedules in the bulletin by planning a little more ahead. By using this one technique, students have an opportunity to achieve higher grades. The administration should

realize this probability and assist the students more by preparing the final examination schedule prior to registration.

Linda Moore

Rodes-Harlin Hall

Editor's Note: Tentative final examination schedules were made available to students at registration for the spring semester.

New news

As effective a campus news source as the Herald is, it lacks in reporting what unrest there may be on campus. Most letters to the editor are complimentary and editorials can not cover all aspects of agitation. Therefore to better cover whatever student disquiet the student themselves have, an unofficial information has been implicated by concerned undergraduates. The paper, now on sale, is called "The Apocalypse." The articles contained in "The Apocalypse" are written by students containing their own ideas both pro and con. This paper is not intended to be subversive in any way. It is intended to give students an outlet for their opinions, liberal and conservative.

Jim Hendrick

Louisville Rd.

Safe crossings

The problem of students crossing major streets is something that the administration must solve. Students going and coming from class at the science complex and Academic Athletic Building No. 1 presents a problem to traffic and the students, by having to cross State Street and the Russellville Road.

Other schools have solved the problem by building a bridge over the street for the students or by building a tunnel. This would not cost much money and would allow the student and car traffic to flow smoothly. This would decrease the chance of an accident happening.

Alonzo Alexander Jr.

2306 Bellevue Dr.

One drummer

Our teachers deserve better

Western produces hundreds of new teachers each year. Many will be going to work in school districts where the professional teachers' organizations are vying with the more militant unions for the allegiance of the teachers. Progress has been slow in improving the lot of the teacher and many teachers even oppose the union movement.

By
BRUCE TUCKER



The teacher considers himself a professional, so a common argument against unions is that if is "unprofessional" to join one, which is glib but hardly enlightening. The implication is that since the teacher is a white-collar worker it is somehow degrading for him to put himself on the same level as the unionized blue-collar worker. So the teacher sacrifices a higher standard of living in favor of some vaguely defined status.

Further, it is argued that part of the teacher's professionalism is his duty to the student and that by striking he is abdicating that responsibility. Certainly he does have a responsibility to the student. He should be well-prepared in his field and he should try to teach every student as effectively as possible. But the teacher should not be expected to be a philanthropist, soften his demands every time the banner of duty is raised. After all, the teacher has made a sizable investment in his own education. And our children are sent to him during the most critical time of their lives and he is charged with the awesome responsibility of developing them in almost every aspect of their lives. It is a difficult and demanding job and one for which the teacher should be paid and paid well.

If anyone is abdicating responsibility it is the taxpayers who refuse to elect anyone to school boards and city councils who will pay more than subsistence wages. Many cities even pass laws which prohibit teachers from striking, thus taking away a right that should be guaranteed to every free worker. Very effective, but hardly fair.

Many critics of teacher's unions point to the excesses of other labor movements; but those other labor movements when they were developing undeniably raised the conditions of thousands of workers. And among teachers, unionization is still developing a labor movement with the capacity to tangibly help them.

Teachers should not be expected to be second-class professionals any longer. And if it takes strikes and militancy to motivate reluctant taxpayers and school boards then let it come. Otherwise, teachers will remain not public servants but public slaves.

Schedule set for library

Libraries on campus will be open during spring vacation for students and faculty members desiring to use the facilities, according to Miss Sara Tyler, director of library services.

Margie Helm Library
Saturday, April 5--8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sunday, April 6--CLOSED
Monday-Friday--
April 7-11--9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, April 12--9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, April 13--2 p.m.-11 p.m.
(regular schedule)

Kentucky Library
Saturday, April 5--9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Monday-Tuesday
April 7 & 8--9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday, April 12--9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Science Library
Saturday, April 5--8 a.m.-12 noon
Monday-Tuesday
April 7-10--9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Friday & Saturday--
April 11 & 12--CLOSED

Leaning together

I remember . . .



By
MIKE McDANIEL

I remember James Farmer.

I remember the "Great Decade" he speaks of, and I am reminded of many things that happened during that period of American history in which white consciences were dissected by the scalpels of Martin Luther King, James Meredith and the martyred Medgar Evers.

The testy triumvirate of Maddox, Wallace and Burnett and mass media's response to them, provided a team of conquerors who added to the utter debasement of illy-whiteness.

Across southern America, from Bogalusa to Little Rock, the movement aggravated, confused and angered the fathers of today's college student. While Junior was in his room listening to Bob Dylan tell of the "Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll," and Peter, Paul and Mary sing "Blowin' in the Wind," Daddy was watching the news and calling his son's heroes "communists" and "nigger-lovers."

James Farmer's freedom rides produced many bruises, and for him they meant 40 days in a State Penitentiary in Mississippi--an institution described more than once as a "concentration camp."

I remember Farmer's CORE. I remember reading of marchers in Selma who wore raincoats to repel the spit, tomatoes and other alien objects thrown into the crowds. I remember the pacifist forces who invaded Mississippi in the summer of 1964 under SNCC's "Parents' Project." I read of the students who were never found.

And, I remember, as a college sophomore marching in the south end of Louisville for open-housing

ordinances. Louisville--the city that won an All-American award two years before for its efforts with peaceful integration. We, as young prophets, hated Concerned Citizens Committees, Real Estate Agencies and middle class tenants who wanted to "protect their property values."

And now James Farmer, to some people, has copped out. To many people he has joined the establishment.

It seems rather ironic that, ten years ago, he was considered a militant. Now, by the young blacks, he is thought of as an Uncle Tom. What James Farmer has brought to Western was not Uncle Tomism. His message, to some, may have reflected his position as a public relations man for HEW; it may have echoed the truths revealed last summer on CBS' "In Black America" series.

But the fact remains: of the thousand-odd people who heard his lecture, many were introduced to something so new that it will once more cause people to search for attitudes--consciences, if you please. It is a new message, that Farmer carries; true, it is not the rebellious Farmer of old, but the establishment's James Farmer. But is that so bad?

One is forced to ponder: Has he really joined the people he has been fighting for years? The answer is "yes." But though he may speak of Nixon's ghetto businesses and political power, he makes statements like "A little progress like a little food only whets the appetite."

Farmer says, "Any people who have been oppressed must finally say to their oppressors, you're a liar. I am somebody."

I remember James Farmer. He is not an Uncle Tom.

ETV to air WKU-produced show

Distinguished physicist Dr. Edward Teller will appear on Bowling Green's Channel 53, WKGB, at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Dr. Teller will be joined by Dr. Frank Six, head of Western's physics department, and Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology.

"After the Moon, What Next," will be the main topic of this "Conversation" with Dr. Teller. The videotape recording was made by the division of radio and television services when the famed physicist was a visitor on Western's campus in late February.

"Conversation" is a weekly presentation of the night-time programming of the Kentucky Educational Television network.

The program with Dr. Teller will be shown twice--at 8 Tuesday night and at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

A similar program with James Farmer was videotaped during his visit to campus Tuesday. It will be aired on the network at a later date.

'Cheerfully report'

(ACP) Clark Kissinger, an ex-leader for the Students for a Democratic Society, wrote the following note to his draft board upon receiving an induction notice: "I am currently employed doing full-time anti-war work among civilians. If it is your desire, however, that I be transferred to doing anti-war organizing among the troops, I shall cheerfully report for induction."



Photo by Mike Veal

"PEOPLE AND PLACES," an exhibition of 25 paintings in the realist tradition, will be shown for the last time today in the art gallery located on the ground floor of Cherry Hall. The exhibition is one of nine art shows that are loaned by IBM to museums, galleries and universities. Gallery hours are from 8-4 Monday through Friday.

Western plans to negotiate with future guest speakers who might be of interest to persons throughout the state.

According to Dr. Fred Haas, director of the division, future programs would be produced in one three formats: a discussion type program with a moderator, a press conference originating from the tv studios or a videotape recording of the lecture itself.

The series is dependent upon

whether the guest speaker's contracts would permit the program. The programs will be among the first produced by studio facilities on the state university campuses.

Charles Anderson of the radio and television faculty, produced and directed "After the Moon, What Next," the first Western television production to be released to the Kentucky Educational Television network.

Unity needed to reach goals

By DEARING KING
BRAXTON CRENSHAW
and JACKIE DAVIS

AUTHORS NOTE: The subject of last week's article on inter-racial dating was to be continued in this article. We had hoped to give full accounts of discrimination geared toward inter-racial couples but "reluctance" on the part of several of these couples has made it impossible.

Our previous articles were focused on the problems involving black and white relations here at Western. Simply recognizing that these problems do exist, is by no means the solution. Only through communication and co-operation of the administration with black students can any of them be solved.

All black students must first become aware of the issues and show a genuine concern if there is to be any progress made. We must not

allow ourselves to wallow in apathy. Little can be accomplished if we do not unite.

The unified voices of 500 blacks speak louder than those of a few. Presently, many blacks are occupied with the organization of fraternities and sororities. These organizations are indeed needed in as much as the sense of brotherhood can grow within their structures. Rather than let rivalry develop among us, unite under the common goal of racial uplift.

We also need a medium of expression--ideally a Black Student's Union. Our goal will not be to destroy this institution, but to reform it. With this as our purpose, surely the administration will keep its doors open to us to make suggestions and requests.

If such a relationship is established, rapid and steady progress will be made in achieving our objectives and dramatic presentations of our cause will be unnecessary.



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Application date set for Frankfort semester

By JOE TRAYLOR
Herald Staff Writer

The deadline for the students desiring to work on the Frankfort Semester Program this summer is April 18.

The program is an academic and practical program of educational experiences for students of government and social sciences at five Kentucky universities. It is administered by Kentucky State College. Western has been allotted three slots for this summer's program.

The program has two goals. One, to create interest in state government and secondly, an academic goal; that is, to give the student a chance to apply his knowledge in his field with the state government.

Although the program is primarily for government and social science majors, it is for other majors also. The state will allow the student to use his field in relation to his job with the state.

The program lasts for seven months from June to January.

The program is open to all undergraduates and emphasis is not placed on academic standing, but on interest, sincerity and not being afraid to do the work, according to Dr. Joseph Uvenges, sponsor of the program at Western.

A stipend of \$250 is paid monthly to each student during the seven months of the program.

The courses include Public Personnel Administration, State Financing, Legislative Process, Social Problems in Public Administration and Internship in State Government.

Faculty for the program includes visiting lecturers from the administrative corps of Kentucky State Government and staff members of Kentucky State. Each student receives personal guidance from two designated members of the Frankfort Semester Committee who serve as host advisors.

The program started last year and is in its fourth semester. It is under the directorship of Dr. James Graves of the political science department at Kentucky State.

The work is divided into daily classroom and work assignments. A total of 16 semester hours is scheduled for the classroom and credit hours are earned at Kentucky State. Daily work assignments in offices of the capitol are planned along with course work so the intern has practical as well as academic experience.

Any student desiring to apply for this program should contact Dr. Uvenges in Room 313 of Grise Hall or call 745-4558.

Westerners compete in forencics meet

The Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensic Conference for all four-year colleges and universities will be today and tomorrow at the University of Kentucky.

Several Western students will take part in the conference. The debaters are Steve Loyal, John Lyne, Roy Gentry, Bill Durham, Norman Sims, Richard Hunt, Richard Tabb and Linda Mooney.

Discussion will be carried out by Joe Gerard, Tom Lawson and Robert Prudy.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Roy Gentry and Darryl Smith, while Bill DeArmond and Wayne Ray will give interpretations of literature.

Last year Western won the Sweepstakes.

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Auction proves successful for Gamma Sigs

By JEANNE JACKSON
Herald Clubs Editor

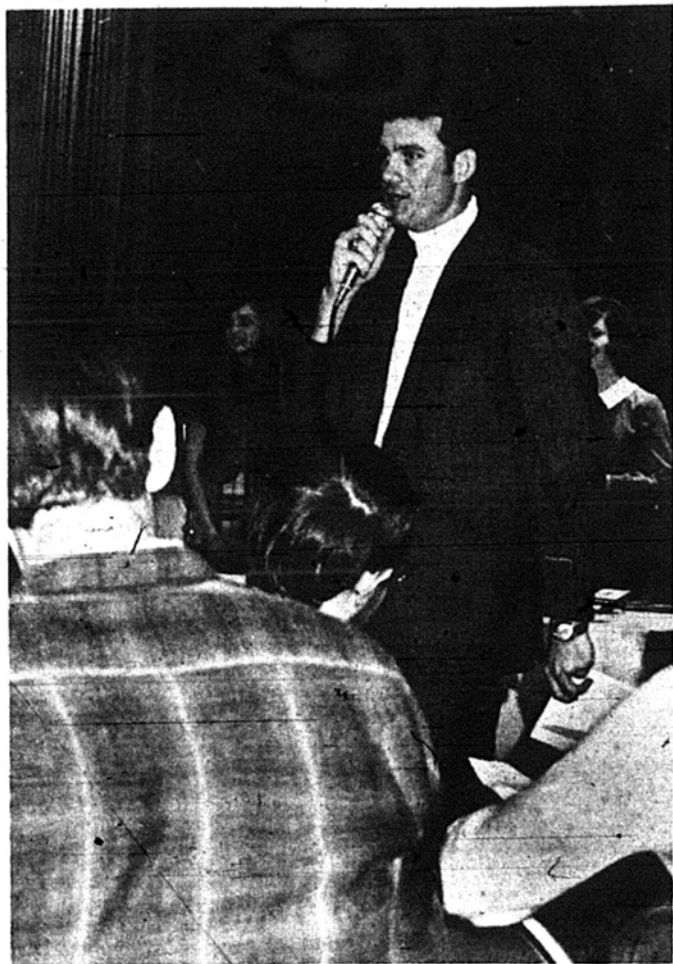


Photo by Terry Stiles

AUCTIONING OFF items ranging from a key chain from California governor Ronald Reagan to a radio from Julian Goodman, president of NBC, Rich Hendrick helped Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority in their annual celebrity auction Wednesday night. Money from the sales goes to mental retardation.

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, collected approximately \$260 in their "Celebrity-Item" auction Wednesday evening. The money collected will go to fight mental retardation, the sorority's national service project.

The item which sold for the highest amount was a transistor clock radio from NBC President Julian Goodman, formerly of Glasgow. It sold for \$30.

The Gamma Sigs reported that although not very many people participated in the auction, those who did were very generous.

AKPsi boasts 17 pledges

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, has a spring pledge class of 17. The pledge class officers are David Lester, president; Pete Morris, vice president; and Ken Parks, secretary-treasurer.

Other pledges include John Rash, Eugene Dixon, John Carter, Jack Minish, Ben Eddie, Ken Tuggle,

Mike Terry, Earl Bulur, David Addington, Larry McDaniel, Larry Becker, Rick Vincent, Dickie McKinney and Roy Birdsong.

AKPsi officers for this semester are Bill Casey, president; Bill Schaefer, vice president; Monty Owen, secretary; Ted Pedigo, treasurer; and Kenny Cox, master of rituals.

The two new faculty members are Emil Peter, business administration department, and Dr. Kenneth Cann, economics department.

Language majors unite

The organizational meeting for the proposed Greek-letter foreign language club was held recently and there was an election of officers.

The officers are French major Nancy Seng, president; Spanish major Charlotte Stallings, vice president; Russian minor Anne Menendhal, secretary; German major Marie Alwes, treasurer; Latin major Melvin Oakes, public relations officer; and German instructor Robert Laessig, faculty adviser.

English club to hear songs

The English club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 7 in the evening in Room 208 in the (Continued to Page 12)

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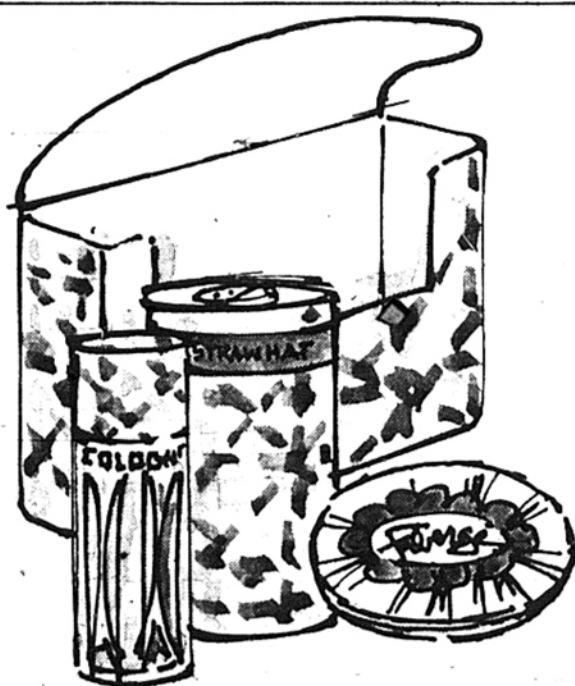


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ChiO, AXXA win jamboree

Chi Omega and Lambda Chi Alpha were the winners of Kappa Delta's first Washboard Jamboree recently in the student center ballroom.

The Washboard Jamboree is to be an annual Kappa Delta-sponsored event in which the other campus Greeks compete for a first and second place revolving trophy. The theme for the competing fraternities and sororities is washboard band music.

Lambda Chi Alpha, the winning fraternity, did a humorous take off on the Grand Ole Opry while the runner-up fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, did a witty satire on campus problems like the outdated Constitution and women's residence rules.

The winning sorority, Chi Omega, and the runner-up, Alpha Omicron Pi, did similar acts featuring jug blowing and washboard beating music.

A total of seven fraternities and six sororities participated in the competition.



Photo by Kim Trent

BEAUTIFUL BOOTERY will be the symbol of those people who participate in the 'Shine-a-rama' which is being sponsored by Panhellenic and the I.F.C. The project to raise money for cystic fibrosis begins today and runs through tomorrow. Helping Sigma Chi pledge Richard Backer get in shape are Ken Hiler and Judy Van Metre.

Pledges to shine shoes for C-F spring project

By SKILA HARRIS
and JOYCE MILLER
Herald Greek Editors

The 'Shine-a-rama' to help benefit the Cystic Fibrosis foundation in Kentucky is now in progress and will continue through tomorrow. Members of Panhellenic and IFC will be spotting dirty shoes and asking for donations for cystic fibrosis, the most common lung disease of children.

ALPHA DELTA PI is sponsoring an ice cream social Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 on the McLean Hall patio.

The price is 35 cents in advance and 50 cents at the "door" for all the ice cream and cake you can eat.

The KAPPA DELTA Eta province president, Mrs. Martha Clark, visited the local chapter last week-end. While on campus Mrs. Clark administered the national test to the members.

Members of ALPHA OMICRON PI will attend AOP State Day tomorrow in Louisville.

The five chapters comprising this district--Western, Kentucky Wesleyan, Murray State, University of Evansville and Hanover--will meet at the Executive Inn for workshops and a luncheon. The workshops are scheduled for the sororities to exchange ideas on how to improve their chapters.

Western's chapter is in charge of decorations and favors for the luncheon. The theme of the decorations is "Alpha Rush in '69," corresponding to the national convention to be held in Los Angeles in June.

PANHELLENIC AND IFC ELECT
Recently elected as president of the Inter-Fraternity Council is Stephen Garrett, an economics major from Bowling Green. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Vice president is Ted DiGuiseppe, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; secretary, Fred Cantorelli, Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Gerry Edds, Alpha Tau Omega; and sergeant-at-arms Drew Atkinson, Sigma Chi.

According to Garrett, the IFC is presently working on buying a plot of land to be used as a "fraternity row." With this plan, each fraternity at Western affiliated with the IFC would receive an equal share of land on which to build a house.

Judy Van Metre, a special education major from Hopkinsville, is the new Panhellenic president. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The vice president is Becky Winkly, Alpha Xi Delta; rush chairman, Sue Flynch, Kappa Delta; secretary, Marilyn Herndon, Sigma Kappa; social chairman, Mary Ann Elkin, Phi Mu; treasurer, Pam Ernst, Chi Omega; and junior Panhellenic adviser is Jeannie Hudson, Alpha Omicron Pi.

MORE COED PLEDGES

Half of the sororities received new pledges through open rush which has concluded. PHI MU accepted Janice Gaines, Carol Holman, Kerry Hüssung and Paula Shives. Pledging ALPHA XI DELTA are Kathleen Wesley and Diane Winslow. SIGMA KAPPA pledges are Nanette Campbell, Susan Dow, Debbie Frommel, Becky Hall, Sue Jones and Jane Slack. Sharon Johnson will be pledging ALPHA OMICRON PI.

(Continued to page 11)

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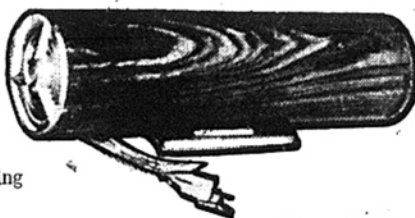
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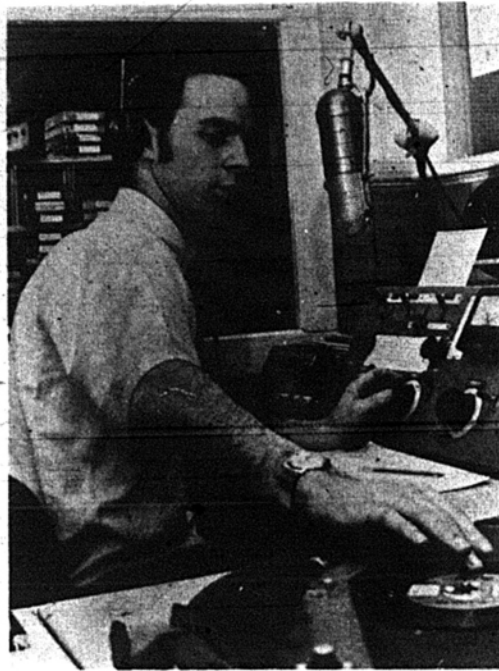
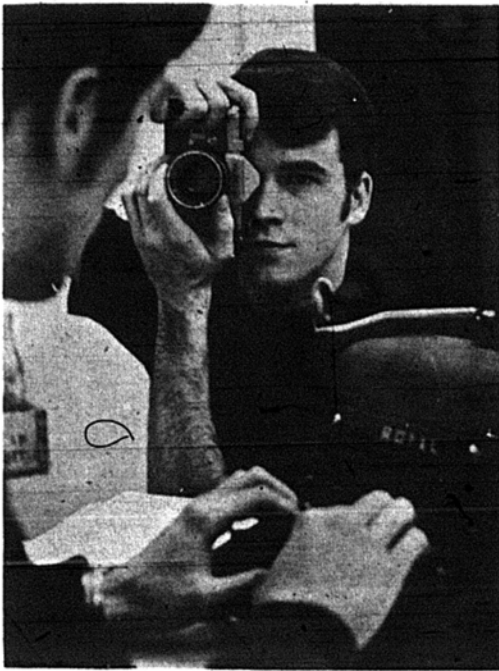


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Photos by Mike Cunningham

THE MANY FACETS of Paul Schuhmann create a complex picture. The Herald director of photography finds time to work in radio, television and journalism--a combination of all his talents and majors.

Meet the staff

Variety of activities keep Herald staffer on the move

By ELLEN BENNETT
Herald Managing Editor

Leonardo da Vinci first presented the idea of a machine which once set in motion would never stop. It was soon found that the basic problem with such an invention was that frictional resistance would eventually halt the process.

But one Western student, Herald director of photography, Paul Schuhmann is on the way to disproving the theory by having so many part-time jobs that he never has time to relax.

As a friend described him, "You never see Paul with both feet on the ground at once." And this is quite possible because the WKU senior rarely stays in one place long enough to discuss the remark.

The Louisville native came to Western to major in pre-veterinary medicine but soon his interests turned to mass media and speech, both of which he now majors in.

His mass media major led to the revival of an old hobby, photography, which explains how Paul became involved with the newspaper. He worked last year as a photographer and photo processor which means he developed and printed the pictures for the Herald. This year he stepped up to the position of director of photography and associate instructor of the News Photography class.

He is responsible for all photographic work in the paper. He enjoys all phases of his job but admits he often runs out of ideas "especially for beauty queen pictures. It seems like we have six or seven queens a year and I like to picture them in natural surroundings but my ideas soon run out."

Schools seeking coed instructors

Several schools in the Bowling Green school system are seeking help from coeds majoring in physical education who can help coach girls' softball or girls' field events.

The assistance would require two hours a day twice a week.

Interested women should contact John Pusko at 1160 Center St., or call 781-2798.

His talent with a camera provided him with a summer job as a photography intern for the Louisville Courier-Journal, which he begins in June after graduation. This year he has been working for the Courier as a part-time photographer in the Bowling Green area.

He also works as photographer for the Talisman.

Paul's emphasis in mass communications is radio and television, rather than photography as his work with the campus newspaper might indicate. But he is gaining experience in this aspect of his major by also being employed as a member of the production crew in Western's television studios.

Having always been interested in radio speaking since he was in a radio-speaking division of high school forensic contests, it was natural for the Atherton High School graduate to earn a license to become a disc jockey, thus combining both his majors.

His first job in radio was a Saturday show on WFKN in Franklin but he soon switched to WLBJ where he now has Friday night and Sunday afternoon shows.

Despite all his activities, Paul's future is still a question mark even though he is only a few months away from graduation.

"I'm interested in everything I'm doing now and I can't decide which area I want to go into," Paul commented.

This year he was honored by being chosen as one of Western's representatives to Who's Who and he is currently working on the Associated Students' constitution revision committee.

He has also been on the dean's list for four semesters, having a 4.0 for two of them.

Between all his jobs, Paul manages to be a great sports fan with basketball being his favorite. "I can't stand to go to a basketball game and just sit. I have to be involved in some way--either running a television camera or taking pictures for the Herald."

He has played intramural sports for four years and held the doubles championship trophy in ping-pong his first three years. In singles competition he has made the finals two of his four years.

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Photo by Wayne Scherr

"THE LESSON," a play about a simple-minded student and her professor, will be presented Monday and Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Snell Hall Auditorium. The satire stars Georgie Gidcumb (left), Jim Warford and Carolyn Barr. Admission is free.

'World of Carl Sandburg' continues, Ionesco's 'Lesson' to open Monday

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Arts Editor

"The World of Carl Sandburg" will continue at 8:15 tonight in the Catacombs. The debut was last night.

Sandburg is considered one of the most remarkable poets who has ever lived. He wrote about America and her people. Sandburg called Chicago "Hog Butcher for the World." In addition to writing poetry, he also wrote a biography of Abraham Lincoln for which he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. He also became a collector of American folk songs.

Director Leo Burmester has selected works which best represent Sandburg's views on such things as babies, youth, old age and war. Burmester presents his play in such a way that one will be able to almost feel the presence of Sandburg. The selections which Burmester has made contain some of Sandburg's best poetry and songs.

Starring in the production are John David McCombs, Dan Lynch and Elizabeth Anderson.

Are you prepared for "The Lesson"?

This play will be presented at 8:15 next Monday and Tuesday in Snell Hall Auditorium.

"The Lesson" was first produced in Paris in 1951. It neither seeks to please or instruct, but instead it reflects reality in a shattered mirror.

The play is about a simple-minded student and a professor. The opening speeches between the professor and the student seem to offer nothing more than a satirical farce on young ignorance. As the arithmetic lesson proceeds, the satire grows more hilarious. Though it is an extremely funny play, suspense is not eliminated. Perhaps because of the comic nature of the play, one will not be prepared for the shocking ending.

Eugene Ionesco once said of man that "by revealing his absurdity one can achieve a sort of tragedy."

Director of the play, Steve Wood-

ring, has designed both the scenery and lighting for the play. He has experimented freely with the script resulting in one of the most unusual productions which has been presented at Western. He has given an even more absurd meaning to the play with the unrealistic setting of black and white.

One of the biggest hits of last year was Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano." It played twice each night to a packed house and many students still had to be turned away because of the tremendous response to the play. Commenting on "The Lesson," Woodring said: "It is a funny play and it will perhaps have a much greater impact on the audience than 'The Bald Soprano.'"

Starring in the play are Jim Warford, Georgie Gidcumb and Carolyn Barr.

Jim Warford said this about "The Lesson": "The play is a tremendous challenge to any actor. The part of the professor is one of the most difficult roles that I have had to play. I go from a mousey little man to a raving fanatic by the end of the play."

Both studio productions--"The World of Carl Sandburg" and "The Lesson"--have been selected to head the bill for studio productions this semester. Admission to both is free.

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Students begin to pre-register

All undergraduate students who have not filed undergraduate degree programs who plan to re-enroll for the summer and/or fall semesters will be expected to meet with faculty advisers concerning their program of study prior to registration.

The six-week period, March 20-May 8, is being designated as "Advisement Days." During this period, each student will schedule an appointment with his faculty adviser by reporting to the office of his major department head. The departmental secretary will explain the procedures to be followed in terms of seeing the faculty adviser.

After the advisement session, the adviser will sign both cards and will give one card to the student's personal use and the other card to the department head.

At the designated time, department heads will transfer the cards to the Office of Undergraduate Instruction.

The pre-registration advisement card will be placed in the IBM registration materials for use during the subsequent term.

The dates for the advisement sessions will be determined according to the following alphabetical schedule:

- A - D--March 20-March 28
- E - L--April 3-April 19
- M - S--April 21-April 29
- T - Z--April 30-May 8

Students who have not declared majors and students who do not have a faculty adviser or who fall in the undecided category should report to the Counseling Center, Seminar No. 2 to pick up pre-registration cards.

Juniors and senior level students who have filed their undergraduate degree programs will not be requested to participate in the pre-registration advisement program unless otherwise stated by the respective department.

All Community College students desiring a counseling session should contact Dr. Carl Chelf, Room 222, Wetherby Administration Building.

Pledges to shine shoes

(Continued from page 8)
SORORITY OFFICERS

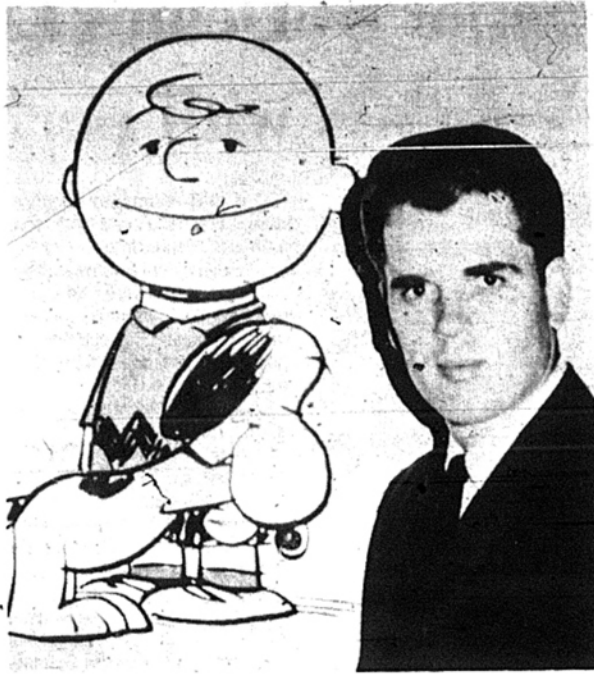
New sorority officers for the spring will include the following.

The new president of ALPHA DELTA Pi is Karen Steeh, a history major from Mt. Clemons, Mich. Other officers are vice president, Cynthia Wells; treasurer, Marlene Hahn; corresponding secretary, Marti Collins; and recording secretary, Linda Thomas.

Still under the leadership of Pat Garrison, sociology major from Louisville are the ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA's. First vice president is Carrie Jones; secretary, Sherry Butler; treasurer, Frances Sandefur; and corresponding secretary, Carolyn Victor.

A Louisville English major, Kathy Bradshaw, is the new president of ALPHA OMICRON PI. Beverly Cox is first vice president; Ann Bradford, second vice president; Marsha Bird, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Beewick, recording secretary.

June Shartzer, elementary education major from Caneyville, is the ALPHA XI DELTA president. Membership chairman is Sally Webb; pledge trainer, Karin Ketterson; treasurer, Marilyn Martin; and recording secretary, Cheryl Stevens.



Robert L. Short

Zielke wins presidency

(Continued from page 1)

The senior class will be led by Paul Gerard who was unopposed in his bid for the presidency.

Steve Robinson gained an 87-vote margin over Mike Calderaro to win the vice presidential race. Robinson polled 447 votes to 360 for Calderaro.

In the closest race for senior class officers, Jeanette Bohannon edged Judy Mayfield by a scant eight votes. Miss Bohannon posted 404 votes while Miss Mayfield garnered 396.

Kathy Bradshaw won the office of senior class treasurer by 125 votes. She received 451 votes while her opponent, Carolyn Deweese, posted 326.

Senior class representative-at-large will be Donna Showalter. She outpolled Jim Walton by 239 votes, 531 to 292.

Phil Myers took the presidency of the junior class by 38 votes. He received 493 compared with Jim Dowd's 455.

His vice president will be Pat Riley, who ousted Russ Richardson by a slim margin of 12 votes. Riley polled 467 votes; Richardson received 455.

Sue Pritchett is the new junior class secretary. She tallied 493 votes while Pam King posted 449.

Lowry Stagg nudged Phil Ray in the race for class treasurer by just 17 votes. Miss Stagg garnered 475 votes and Ray had 458.

The junior's representative-at-large will be Marty Lamason who received 546 votes compared to 408 for Bonnie Rueling.

Freshman chose Steven Hunter over Jay Davis as president of their class for next year. Hunter, who won by 225 votes, collected 786 votes to 561 for Davis.

Second spot in the class went to Joe Gerard. Gerard buried Jim Swiggart by almost two to one. The new vice president tallied 863 while Swiggart managed 477.

Kathy Jennings beat Pam Sublett for the office of secretary. Miss Jennings won by 196 votes. She had 762 while Miss Sublett collected 566.

The treasurer's post went to Marshall Galloway, who obtained 684 votes. He defeated Susie Miller, who gained approval on 645 ballots.

In another close race, Paul Civils captured the representative-at-large from Ken Bowman. Civils got 695 votes while Bowman had 673.

Hilliard resigns

(Continued from page 1)

Commissioners Spero Kereiakes and Charles Wilson voted against accepting the resignation.

Throughout the controversy, Wilson and Kereiakes have remained in the minority against what many have termed an attempt by the Mayor to discredit the City Manager form of government.

R.L. Short to explain 'Theology of Peanuts'

Robert L. Short, theologian and author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts", will deliver two lectures on campus Wednesday.

He will give his first talk at Freshmen Assembly at 10:20 in Diddle Arena. His topic will be "The Scandal of Christianity."

Later that night at 8 in the student center ballroom he will give a color-slide program on "The Theology of Peanuts." Short has given lectures such as these throughout the United States and Europe.

Short, a native of Texas, spent one year as a professional actor in Dallas. He later served as director in the production department of WFAA-TV, Dallas, and then became

director of radio and television for the Dallas Council of Churches.

He has written several articles relating "Theology and the Arts," the field in which he is working toward his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Since 1958 "Peanuts" has financed a B.D. from Southern Methodist University, an M.A. from North Texas State and a good share of his Ph.D. program.

An informal session will be held at 4 p.m. at Newman Center on Wednesday for anyone to come in and talk with Short.

Short's appearance on campus is sponsored by the Western Religious Council.

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Gamma Sig auction proves successful

(Continued from Page 7)
student center.

The Lost River Song Society will perform in a program of the American Folk Song (American poetry as reflected by the Folk).

Featured will be ballads, blues and bluegrass.

Psychology club expands

Four members of the psychology department have been selected as faculty advisers for Western's newly-formed psychology club.

They are Dr. Harry Robe, Joseph Cangemi, Frank Schmidt and Dr. Harry Tausch.

Club officers are Milton Williams, president; Sarah Goodwin, vice president; Martha Truitt, sec-

retary; and John Burden, treasurer.

Membership is open to anyone with an active interest in psychology.

IC to meet tomorrow

The International club will have an hour of readings tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Catacombs of the Catholic student center.

The foreign students will read in their native language. Music from different countries and native costumes will be shown.

Radar club has elections

The Radar club recently held elections for officers for the spring semester.

They include Bill Taylor, president; Allen Hogan, vice president; Ed King, secretary; Charles Kuchembrod, treasurer; Mike Fletcher, social chairman; and Craig Gombasat, public relations.

BSU plans Work Day

Baptist students are preparing for a work day and choir day.

The work day is set for Saturday, March 29. The students will be doing odd jobs in the community to raise money for their Summer Missions Fund. The money will help send several Baptist students overseas to work on summer missions.

Plans are being completed for a weekend choir tour in Eastern and Central Kentucky. The tour is scheduled for the first part of May. Students are still being taken into the choir which meets on Thursdays at 6:15.

Dairymen elect officers

New officers for the 1969-70 term of the Dairymen's Institute were elected recently.

Officers include Larry Mutter, president; Junior Burris, vice president; and Dr. John Nicolai, secretary-treasurer.

Dean's List boasts 80 with perfect standing

The fall semester Dean's List includes 80 students who compiled perfect 4.0 standings.

A record 970 students were included on the Dean's List, according to figures released by Registrar Phea Lazarus. The list includes all students who made a 3.3 point standing.

Last year 793 students made the Dean's List.

Students who made a 3.8 or above are listed as President's Scholars and totals 225 undergraduates.

A list of 80 students receiving a perfect 4.0 standing for the fall semester is as follows:

Betty Carolyn Adair, Joyce Gilmore Allen, Sharon Lee Baird, Margaret Lacy Bartlett, Robert Michael Bernardo, Roy Fowler Branstetter, Sue Ellen Brazell, John Dwight Burkhead, Katherine Bryan Carlyle, Martha Sharon Carter and Mary Suzanne Cecil.

James David Cliburn, Spencer Allen Coates, Anthony Lee Cochran, Jeannine Elizabeth Coe, Jetta Kay Cross, Katherine Ann Dennison, Emily Wilson Donnelly, Kenneth Carroll Dowell, Gayle Hinton Drake and Ardeth Carol Duff.

John Russell Lyne, Betty Sue Marcum, Robin Trader Marshall, Anna Mae Read McCubbin, Barbara Farr McKenzie and Thurman Dwight McKinney.

Philip Reeves Morgan, Laura Elaine Napier, Henry Anton Nolte Jr., Barbara Gail Owen, William Elbert Palmore, Peggy June Peace, Sherry Petrie, Kathy Ann Pike, Bethany Diane Poe, Charles Thomas Poole, Ann Mackey Powers, Sheryl McPherson Radford and Barry Wayne Ramsey.

Diane Redman, Diane Kurtz Rice, Leaming Moore Rice III, Sally Shown Scherr, Mary K. Schoenbaechler, Elizabeth Carroll Scott, Carol Ann Smith and Carol W. Shipley Smith.

Ronald Terry Spears, Sandra Lee Spears, Mary C. Basham Steele, Larry B. Stovall, Brenda Kaye Strausburg, John Dewese Taulbee, Jo Helen Tucker, Judy Diane Tucker, Patsy Maudean Turner, Jo Ann Wade, Ida K. Swan Warren and Rita Alice West.

Barbara F. Whitfield, Tony Dian Whitlock, Margaret Hill Woodall and Mary Grayson Woodlee.

Mancini billed

According to Terry Gilpin, vice president of Associated Students, Henry Mancini and his orchestra will appear in concert in Diddle Arena Saturday, April 26.

Mancini, who will be featured at this year's presentation of the Academy Awards, is the composer of such tunes as "Moon River," "The Pink Panther" and "Baby Elephant Walk."

Activities Almanac

Today--

Vista Representative, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center lounge.
"People and Places," 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Art Gallery, Cherry Hall.
Sigma Xi Lecture, 3 p.m., Room 129, Thompson Complex-Center Wing.
Baseball game, Western vs. Tennessee Tech (doubleheader), Athletics Complex.
Tennis match, Western hosts Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Indiana, Athletics Complex.
Associated Students dance, "Funky Soul Revue," 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

Tomorrow--

Agriculture Educators, 8:30 a.m. to noon, Room 207, student center.
Baseball game, Western vs. Bellarmine (doubleheader), away, Louisville.
Tennis match, Western hosts Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Indiana, Athletics Complex.

Sunday, March 30--

Omega Psi Phi, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Scrollers club, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Monday, March 31--

Gamma Sigma Sigma, 5:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Freshmen Honors Seminar, 7 p.m., Room 207, student center.
French club, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
Inter-Varsity, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Baseball games, Western vs. Middle Tennessee (doubleheader), away, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Golf match, Western vs. David Lipscomb, home.

Tuesday, April 1--

College Heights Foundation, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Room, student center.
Phi Chi Theta, 5 p.m., Room 207, student center.
Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Arts and Crafts club, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.

Wednesday, April 2--

Vespers and Religious Council 6 p.m., Room 103, student center.
English club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Omega Psi Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.

Thursday, April 3--

U.S. Air Force Representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.
Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Faculty Recital, 6 p.m., student center ballroom.
Panhellenic, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.

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PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Sam Glover

WHEN THE BLOODMOBILE visited Bowling Green recently, many Western students donated their blood. Brown's salutes those students who took the time from their busy schedules to help the Red Cross.

Tennis team opens card today with rugged quadrangular test

By RICHARD SIMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

The Western netmen will christen their new tennis courts at 1 this afternoon in a quadrangular meet with Eastern, Indiana and Tennessee Tech.

Coach Ted Hornback's netters will be led by sophomore ace Marty Robinson a Jacksonville, Fla., product. Robinson returns to the Topper squad after capturing last year's No. 3 singles crown in the OVC. Senior Richard Gilmore will fill the No. 2 position for the netters.

A native of Miami, Fla., Gilmore won the No. 4 singles last year.

Freshman Vladimir Zabrodsky will fill the number three slot. Though a newcomer to Western, Zabrodsky is by no means a newcomer to tennis since his father is a tennis pro in Sweden.

Seeded No. 4 is veteran racketman Hector Cordero from San Juan, Puerto Rico. In last year's OVC competition he gained the No. 5 singles championship.

The No. 5 and No. 6 men are Pedro Valentin and Jose Coss, respectively. Valentin is a Topper veteran beginning his third season with the WKU netmen. Coss is a newcomer to the Hill. Both are from San Juan.

The No. 1 doubles will be played by Robinson and Gilmore, the No. 2 doubles by Cordero and Valentin and the No. 3 duo will be Zabrodsky and Joe Rombach, a junior college graduate from Saginaw, Mich.

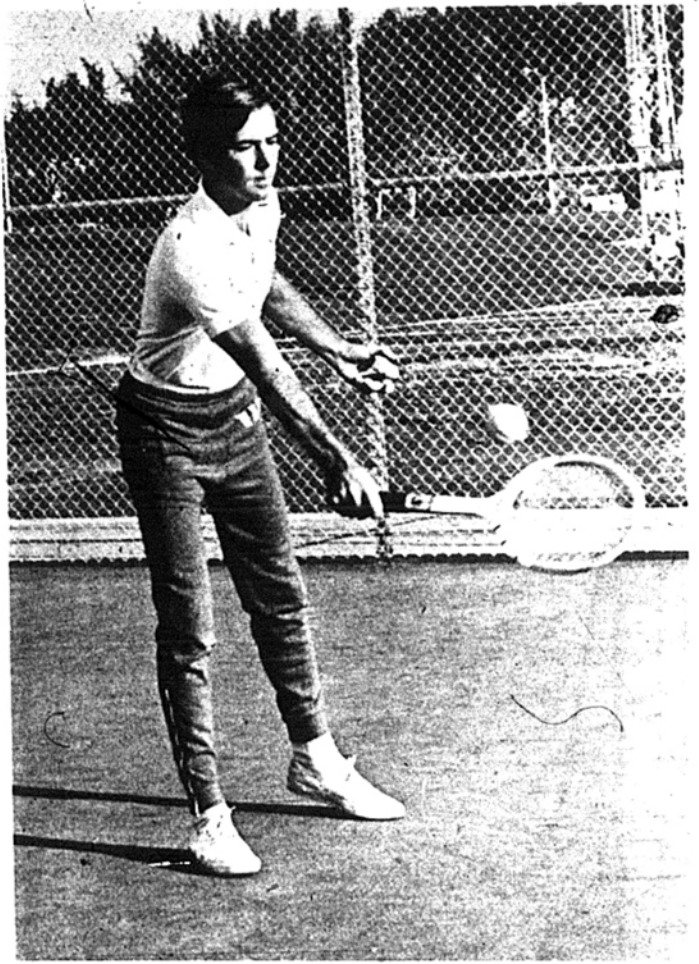


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THE ONLY SENIOR on the Hilltoppers tennis team, Richard Gilmore, will be seeded No. 2 in the quadrangular meet with Indiana, Tennessee Tech, and Eastern today at 1.

Thinlies to tackle powerful IU squad

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

Tuesday afternoon brings to Western one of the finer track teams in the nation in Indiana University.

The dual meet, Western's second of the young season, will be held in L.T. Smith Stadium within the confines of the Hilltoppers' new quartermile, all weather track. The competition is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. and there are plenty of good stadium seats for WKU track fans.

The Hoosiers, currently the No. 2 indoor track squad in the Big Ten, return a host of defending conference champions from last year's roster. Moreover, IU has already injured the Hilltopper pride once this winter with a 20-point, indoor victory over Western at Bloomington during the winter.

Indiana is particularly strong in the dashes. Leading the way in the 100 will be Larry Highbaugh who has clocked a :09.6 in this event (this time is :00.4 better than the Western school record which has stood firm for five years).

In addition, the Hoosiers will be hard to compete with in the distance runs and in the intermediate hurdles. Olympian Wes Booker paces IU in the hurdles.

However, one of the Hilltoppers' stronger events in this meet will likely be the 120-yard high hurdles. In this event, Western will feature speedsters Sam Pearson and Ken Fagan, along with frosh standout Tony Coleman.

Turning to the field events, Indiana boosts the defending Big Ten champs in both the shot put and the high jump. Putter Jim Arbuckle consistently tosses the shot 58 feet (nearly two feet better than WKU putter Eugene Smith, who holds the school record at 56'4").

Hoosier high jumper Gary Haupt has cleared the bar at 7-1, three inches better than Topper Henry Jackson's school record of 6-10.

"We will have to have our best performance ever to give Indiana a go," according to Hilltopper track mentor Dr. Burch Oglesby, "But the kids want to get back at them after the trouncing we took up there and have been training with this meet in mind ever since."

Tracksters rip Augustana, 109-34

Western's tracksters captured 15 first places yesterday to destroy Augustana, 109-34.

The Tops made a clean sweep in the long jump with Eddie Coleman first, David Rivers second and Bill Green third.

Western also swept the javelin, with Jeff Trullinger capturing first place with a toss of 177 feet, one inch.

Other WKU sweeps included the 120 high hurdles with Ken Fagan's pace-setting 14.5 seconds, and the 100-yard dash with Ken Burton nipping Coleman with a clocking of 9.9 in a spring that had one-tenth of a second separating the Toppers.

Augustana managed to capture two events, the pole vault and the high jump.

Basketball staff signs top prospect

Western's basketball staff recently signed their first prospect of the recruiting campaign.

Chuck Witt, 6-5 forward from Colerain High School in Cincinnati, averaged 18.6 points and 14 rebounds a game during the past season while hitting 49 per cent of his field goal attempts.

The slender, 170-pounder has tremendous leaping ability, attesting to his mean of seven blocked shots per outing.

Golfers to entertain David Lipscomb Monday

Western's golf team opens the 1969 season Monday against David Lipscomb at Park Mammoth golf course starting at 1 p.m.

Coach Frank Griffin begins his 24th year at the links helm with a predominantly freshman squad (8 of 12) and without a senior on the outfit.

Defending OVC medalist Rick Whitfield will swing from the No. 1 slot for WKU. John Cosgrove, a transfer from Miami Dade Junior College will fill the No. 2 position; Paul Welch holds down third, Woody Wolvine, fourth, and George Beck fifth. The last opening will be filled by two veterans of Topper golf, Ken Medaris and Larry Benson, plus newcomers Jack Mills,

Randy Howder, Jim Beckly, Danny Morrison, Eric Power and Dan Goodson.

Griffin is optimistic over the defending OVC champions this year although three top-notch performers graduated. "We'll win, but we can't expect any miracles because we're so young."

Western's only golf coach in its history feels that Middle Tennessee is the team to beat in the OVC.

The recent bad weather has hampered the Tops somewhat. "The one disadvantage we have is that our OVC opposition is down in Florida for tournament play and we're up here," said Griffin.

The Tops hope to have their main problem -- hitting -- conquered before tomorrow's opener. "Our hitting has improved quite a bit and we know it's going to be the key to our success or failure this season," Pickens added.

The diamondmen need be ready by Saturday since they have only one day's rest before they open their OVC slate against Middle Tennessee, last year's Western Division Champs.



Coach Jim Pickens

Last season Middle swept two games from the Tops on May 1 and knocked Western into second place in the division. The Tops lost those games 5-4 and 4-3 and dropped both contests in the final innings.

Western will be seeking their first OVC title since 1953 and will be trying to improve last year's 5-5 OVC record and 13-11 overall record.

The Tops open their home season against Anderson College on April 4.

(Continued to page 14)

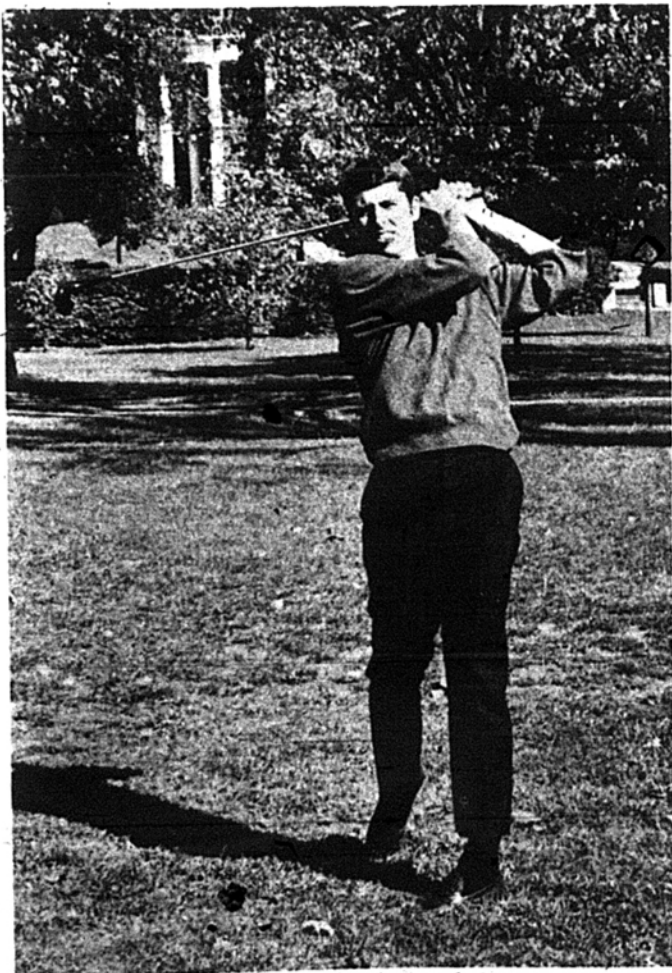


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

DEFENDING OVC MEDALIST Rich Whitfield will lead Western's golf squad against David Lipscomb Monday at Park Mammoth as the Toppers start their defense of their conference crown.

Friday, March 28, 1969

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Internationals cop volleyball

By MIKE HARRIS



Photo by Sam Glover

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL is now in its playoffs to determine championships of the fraternity, dorms and independent leagues. The respective winners of the three divisions will fight it out for the overall crown next week.

The International club defeated Phi Delta Theta 2 games to 1 to capture the intramural volleyball championship last Saturday in Diddle Arena. The champions reached the finals by defeating BSU for the Independent crown, while the Phi Deltas topped Sigma Chi in the Fraternity division.

Playoffs to determine the eight league champion began this week in men's intramural basketball as the season goes into its final week of play.

The Roadrunners, champions of the A League of the Independent Division, defeated the Trolls, winners of the B League, in a clash Monday night, 44-37, while The Porkchoppers captured the crown in the C League by downing the Tomcats 59-40. The Roadrunners will battle the Porkchoppers later this week for the division championship.

In the Fraternity Division, Phi Delta Theta still claims a firm hold on first place in the A League with a 6-0 record.

In the Dorm Division, Bemis Lawrence No. 1 trounced last week's leader in the A League, South Hall's Runts, 62-26, to keep the championship undecided.

In the B League, the South Hall Sleezies stayed tied with Bemis Lawrence No. 3 by downing Western Towers Blue, 54-44, while Bemis Lawrence No. 3 won over Keen Dorm No. 5 by forfeit. The Keen Hall Bruins who were tied for the league lead last week with the Sleezies and B. L. No. 3, bowed out when they lost to Western Towers Blue by forfeit.

Keen Hall's Dogs of Omega took sole possession of first place in the C League by beating the Eighth Floor of Barnes Campbell in a showdown battle, 70-53.

In last week's bowling action, Western Towers slipped by Kappa Sigma four games to none and remained tied for first place with Delta Tau Delta. This week Western Towers and Delta Tau Delta bowl each other to determine the winner of Western's Intramural Bowling League as the league comes to an end.

High series and high game was recorded by Richard Hibbs of the Jeffs. Hibbs had a 583 series and a high game of 226.

McDaniels named on Palestra's best

Jim McDaniels was named to the Big Five (LaSalle, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Temple and St. Joseph's) Palestra All-Opponent basketball squad.

The 7-0 sophomore missed being an unanimous selection by only two votes and was the closest in voting to Detroit's All-American Spencer Haywood.

In addition to Mac and Heywood, Kentucky's Dan Issel, Princeton's Jeff Petrie and Columbia's Jim McMillan were chosen.

Baseballers

(Continued from page 13)

Here are the tentative starting lineups for the opening game:

Jim Zweisler, center field; Vanous Lloyd, third base; Harry Jones, shortstop; Bob Elliot, left field; John Vance, catcher; Frank Chambers, right field; George Lynch, first base; Danny Butler, second base; and Larry Fentress, pitcher.

Bob Clark will move behind the plate for the second game against Bellarmine and Phil Allen will be on the mound.

Vance and Clark will also share the catching chores against Middle with lefty Stan Markham hurling the opener and Don Durham pitching the trailer.

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Refugee from Czechoslovakia continues tennis career here

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Sometimes a political or social crisis causes an individual to flee from his homeland and settle elsewhere.

Vladimir Zabrodsky escaped from the Russian regime in Czechoslovakia four years ago and now resides at Western. He is a highly-touted tennis player on the Hilltopper squad.

When he was 15, Vladimir and his family were on a routine holiday trip to Yugoslavia when they decided to use false papers to get away from the Russians. They crossed over into Austria, then went to Switzerland for two months and finally nestled in their present household, Helsingborg, Sweden.

Zabrodsky took up tennis "mainly because my father was a good player." The elder Zabrodsky was indeed good—being a member of the Czech Davis Cup team.

In Sweden, Vladimir went to the finals of the Swedish Junior Tennis Championships and captured the doubles crown with his brother in the Swedish International Tennis Championships.

At the same time that Zabrodsky was gaining a name for himself on the tennis courts in Europe, another Swede, Tor Tveit, was attending Western last semester. Tveit, another netter, has since returned to his native land.

"Western got in touch with me through Tor," said Zabrodsky. "Coach Hornback told Tor that he wanted a few more Swedes on the team and Tor's father called me and asked if I would go to Western."

Zabrodsky came to the United States and Bowling Green for the first time in his life this semester.

"I like the school alot," he says, "and the only difference between the United States and Sweden is that in Sweden people are kind of reserved to foreigners. But, I haven't found that to occur here."

The tall (1.9 meters or the way

Western trio scores in weight lifting meet

Terry Long, a senior physical education major from Paducah, recently won the Mr. Kentucky bench press-dead lift contest in Louisville. Long totaled 770 pounds in the two lifts.

Another Westerner, Dale Ross, senior history and government major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., placed second in the event.

Both men were representing the weight-lifting club at Western.

John Stuart, a freshman from Glasgow, won top honors in the 242-pound olympic weight lifting event. Stuart was not entered as a member of Western's club.



Photo by Kim Trent

TENNIS COACH Ted Hornback gives some pointers to Vladimir Zabrodsky, a refugee from Czechoslovakia, is being counted on to bolster the young Topper tennis squad.

we say it, 6-3) slight-of-build (75 kilograms--175 pounds) athlete has met only one difference regarding tennis at Western. "We had clay courts in Sweden and Western's are a little faster. But, it isn't giving me any difficulty."

Zabrodsky will get his first test as a collegian on the tennis courts when the Toppers will have a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Tennessee Tech and Eastern today. He is ticketed in the No. 3 slot in singles competition and No. 2 in doubles.

Oldham's All-stars fall

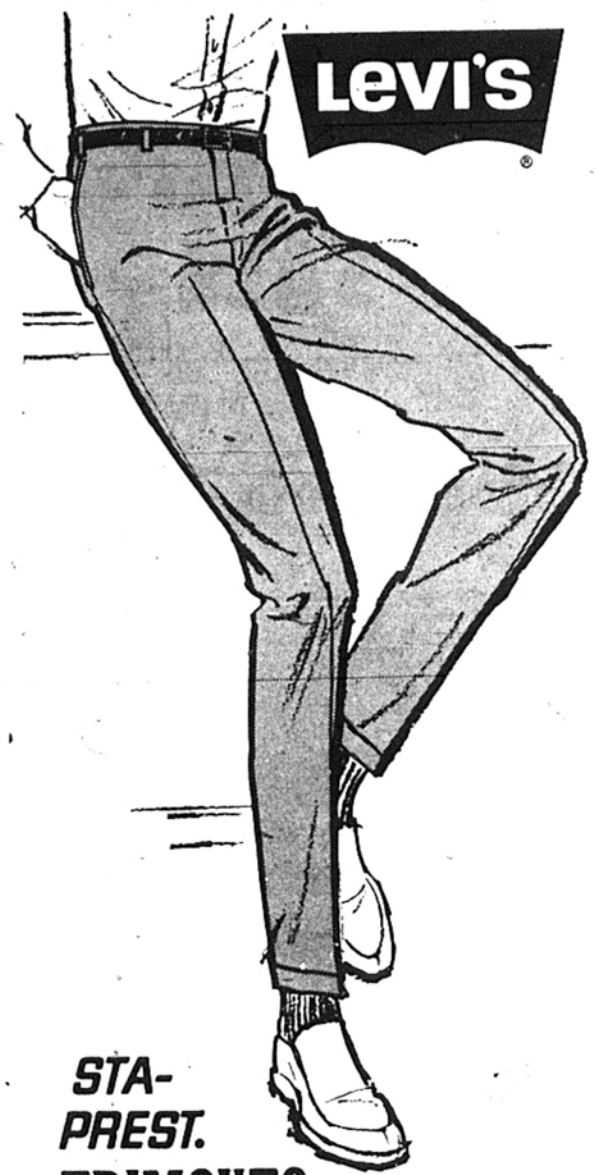
The Tennessee All-Stars put on a play for coach Johnny Oldham and his Kentucky Stars last Monday night in Nashville and heading up the production was East Tennessee's Harley Swift.

Swift, who tied in the voting with Murray's Claude Virden for OVC Player of the Year award, took the lead role with his uncanny long range shooting and led the Tennessee Stars to a 103-94 victory at Municipal Auditorium.

Middle Tennessee's Willie Brown and Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan each had six of Tennessee's first 19 points as their team jumped to such lop-sided leads as 19-4 and 24-6 before Kentucky ever found the range.

Louisville's Butch Beard poured in 31 points for the Kentucky Stars

and Morehead's Lamar Green added 18 while grabbing 18 rebounds. (Continued to page 16)



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Hilltopper track contingent captures triangular victory

In the remaining four field events, Westerners garnered two first, Sophomore Eugene Smith came through with his second best career toss in the shot put--a 55'9" put. His best effort was a school record at 56'4".

The third Hilltopper blue ribbon finish on the track was recorded by junior distanceman Darrell Myers who won the three-mile run with a time of 15:22.0. Supporting Myers in this event was third place finisher Mike O'Reardon. Myers also finished number two in the mile run a second and one half ahead of Topper teammate Hector Ortiz who earned third place honors.

Dave Rivers, a sophomore from Chillicothe, Ohio, managed a second

Kentucky All-stars

Oldham felt the outside shooting of his opponents plus the fact that his team couldn't find the range early were big factors in the loss. "They beat us in the first 10 minutes," he concluded.

The win for the Tennesseans was the first ever and leaves their record at 1-2. Oldham's record for the annual game made up of senior stars from both Tennessee and Kentucky is 1-1.

Swift, who holds the record in Diddle Arena for most points by an opposing player (41-Feb. 15, 1969), was voted the games Most Valuable Player.

Kentucky played without the services of UofK's Phil Argento who sat on the bench with a sprained ankle.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Kidney Foundation.



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