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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 38

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

Thursday, March 6, 1969

Aspirants to begin office declarations Monday in A.S. races

A whirlwind of candidates and campaign managers will create a stir on campus beginning Monday as preparations for spring elections begin.

Students planning to run for a student government or class office will have from Monday until 4:30 Thursday to declare their candidacy in Room 103 of the student center. The office will be open every day from 11:30-4:30.

All candidates must fill out a confidential, personal information sheet. Those vying for major offices must file a platform by 1 p.m. March 17. This will affect class presidential, vice presidential, and representative at large candidates; and Associated Student presidential, vice-presidential, secretarial, representative at large and treasurer candidates.

The platform will include those candidates' views and opinions on prominent campus issues.

A meeting will be held Friday, March 7 to explain procedures and rules to the candidates.

Candidates may begin campaigning as soon as they have declared their intention to seek office.

All class and A.S. presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as those running for A.S. representative at large, will address the student body March 24 at 3:30 in the student ballroom.

These same students will speak at Freshman Assembly March 26 at 10:20 a.m.

Campus-wide balloting will take place all day March 27 and the newly elected officers will assume their duties May 8 after a month of working with out-going officers.

Primaries will be held all day March 18 in the ballroom of the student center and survivors will have their pictures posted in the student center.



Photo by David Sutherland

FACING QUESTIONS pitched at them by students are (l to r) Charles Keown, Rhea Lazarus, Dero Downing and Raymond Cravens. The symposium was part of the Associated Students' Brainstorming '69 program.

Brainstorming '69

Apple, Stanley, Hoy speak out

Speakers giving their views on the Nunn administration, racial situation and extra-sensory perception participated in Brainstorming '69.

The series with speakers, began Monday and concluded last night in the Ballroom of the Paul L. Garrett Student Center.

Sponsored by the Associated Student's Student Involvement Committee, Brainstorming '69 included a symposium where University administrators answered student's questions.

A commentary of how Gov. Louie Nunn has attempted to bring young

people into state government embarked "Brainstorming '69" at Western Monday night.

An administrative assistant to Governor Nunn, Jim Apple said the purpose of the "brainstorming program" which was organized by the Governor was to resolve the gap between students on college campus and state government officials.

Apple, who graduated from the Virginia Law School in 1962, cited examples of the youthfulness of Nunn's administration. He said that the need for experience in state government is now a myth.

Apple also pointed out that there

was a student representative on all board of regents of the state education institutions.

Apple stressed that students should work within the system rather than against it to bring about change. Students who have a means of communication with the government have no need to riot in order to be heard, he added.

David Porter, the chairman of the A.S. Student Involvement Committee, presided at the informal lecture.

Telling Western students to save a dream that is suspended and in

(Continued to page 2)

City Manager defends role as chief executive

By RON LAWRENCE and BRUCE TUCKER

Backed by a temporary restraining order to prevent city commissioners from firing him, City Manager Harold J. Hilliard defended his role as a public administrator in Bowling Green at a City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Holding aloft a sheaf of documents, Hilliard berated city officials for inaction on his recommendations about budgeting, sanitation, street maintenance, upgrading of the police and fire departments and "vice and illegal activities" which Hilliard said "have been going on here for years."

Hilliard also called for revision of city ordinances, including those granting mayoral powers; said the city fire station is a "fire hazard"; called the condition of the city police department the most "deplorable" in the state; and said jail facilities are so poor that retaining a prisoner there "violates his constitutional rights."

Referring to Commissioners C. A. Porter, Jack Sublett and Mayor R. D. Graham, the three men on the five-member commission who continually oppose him, Hilliard said "It is hard . . . very difficult to work against a triumvirate."

(Continued to page 11)

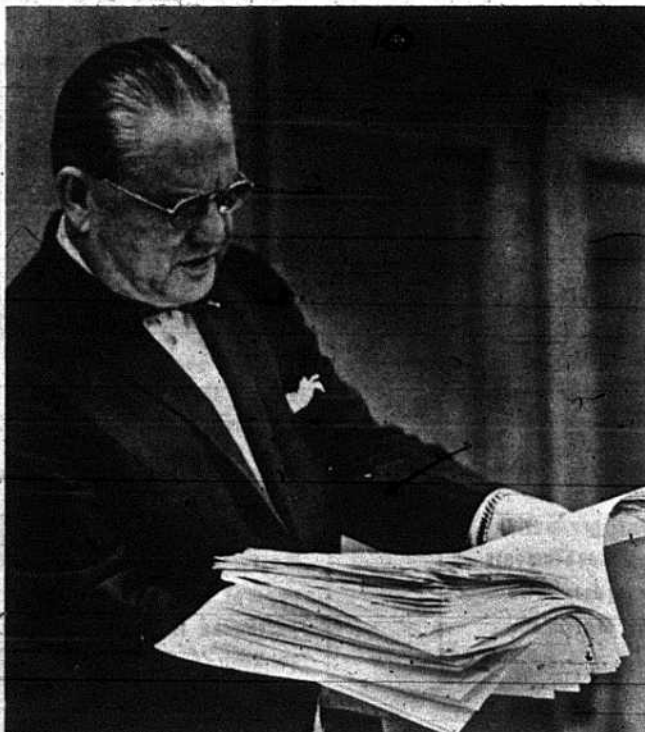


Photo by R. D. Firkins

CITY MANAGER Harold J. Hilliard announced at the City Commission meeting Tuesday night that despite pressure from several members of the commission he would not resign.

Racers trample Morehead, 94-76

Murray will represent the Ohio Valley Conference in the NCAA playoffs against Marquette Saturday afternoon at Carbondale, Ill.

The Racers breezed past Morehead, 94-76, last night in Diddle Arena. Both teams finished loop play with 11-3 marks.

Claude Virden paced the romp with 27 points while five other Racers hit double figures. Jerry Conley and Ron Gaithright had 14 apiece to lead the Eagles.

At Tuesday's symposium

Students quiz officials

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Editorial Assistant

Four top ranking Western officials answered questions from students Tuesday afternoon in an administrative symposium as part of Brainstorming '69.

Dero Downing, vice president for administrative affairs; Raymond Cravens, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculties; Charles Keown, dean of student affairs; and Rhea Lazarus, registrar, parried questions about every phase of campus life from a crowd of approximately 60 in the student center ballroom.

In response to a question about student handbook regulations that prohibit the consumption of alcoholic beverages by Western students, Keown said the handbook does not specify that a student cannot drink; he explained that the policy about drinking is based on a Kentucky state law that prohibits alcohol on state property.

He added that the university is well aware that students drink and that women visit men's apartments but the administration maintains a

permissive attitude, until the students' actions force the University to interfere.

Questions about political activism were met with mixed reaction. Keown said, "Nobody would take issue with a peaceful demonstration." He stipulated that any such demonstration "should not infringe on the rights of others."

When asked by a student about "suppression of political organizations" on campus, Keown said that no political groups other than the Young Democrats and Young Republicans have ever petitioned for recognition. Citing the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Keown said that groups that have "a history of creating dissent" would not be allowed on campus.

When asked about administration policy toward the formation of a black student league, he said, "There may be a need for such an organization, and that rests with those involved." But he expressed reservations about what he called "the springing up of black student unions, because they may not bring

(Continued to page 10)

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.

Brainstorming '69 concludes

(Continued from page 1)

danger of evaporation, Frank Stanley spoke about the responsibilities of the "chosen few" of the American society to about 100 people in the ballroom of the student center Tuesday night.

Referring to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Stanley spoke of King's dream of having a united society of Negroes and whites. Stanley added there is a confusion of the American dream and that it would turn and is slowly turning into a nightmare.

He went on to say that the mood of the Negro is not always with patience, "The black man is not always patient."

The greater majority of Negroes do not want to withdraw from America. "There is a small group of Negroes who feel violence is necessary for a change."

"America must change," he said. "The white man is benefiting from this society, while the Negro cannot return to this system. He is not a heir."

Stanley said if King's dream is to become a reality, "people must involve themselves to the oldest and deepest problems of man."

There are twice as many Negro teenagers compared to Negro adults who want to separate America and one third of these teens are ready to use violence," he said.

"Unless America changes, she is sowing seeds of precedent disorder," he said. "Time will provide the will for us to re-assert ourselves." Stanley pointed out that 19 of 22 civilizations have crumbled and America is on the verge of falling.

Stanley said America is at the cross roads and that there is a potential riot in every city. The surface segment is horizontal.

"The only black Americans to benefit from this society is the middle class," he stated. "What this means is that the greatest need of the Negro now is education. This is the only way to build a normal healthy atmosphere."

A false analysis has been given to the Negro, who many claim are responsible for their conditions, Stanley said, and it all goes back to education.

In relation to the civil rights disturbances in Louisville, Stanley feels that they will again break out. "We never know when it will come," he said.



Frank Stanley Sr.

Stanley recalled that he wrote several editorials in an effort to warn the city that Louisville was going to erupt. He said that the reply he received was, "Never in our city."

"There is this potential in every city," he said. There is a small group of blacks who feel violence necessary."

"Our task is now beyond court decisions and laws. None of us is yet free," Stanley said.

David Hoy, widely-known extra-sensory perception expert, performed last night in the student center.

Hoy, a native of Evansville, Ind., has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show and the Johnny Carson Show and has visited numerous college and university campuses.

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College Heights Bookstore—Western Kentucky University

WKU change not likely

ROTC—does it have a future?

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

The Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at Western and almost every ROTC program in the country may be in trouble.

The trouble lies with "Project Volunteer," a study titled as a first step toward an all-volunteer military service. The idea of this study is to see if it would be possible to abolish the draft, part of the Nixon administration's new policy.

When faced with the draft problem, many students turn to ROTC to get their commission as an officer. After completing the required military science courses, a cadet can receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the active army.

Besides receiving many more fringe benefits than a regular draftee, the second lieutenant receives about \$200 more per month for his services.

However, lately the thousands of students who turned to ROTC for an easier way out have met many criticisms and protests from militant groups, including the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The protests at first did not achieve many results. But when Yale, Harvard, Stanford and Dartmouth decided to stop giving credit for ROTC courses, many other schools followed suit.

"Making the ROTC program an extra-curricular activity at these universities has almost ruined it," according to an ROTC instructor at Yale.

"If this were to happen here at Western, I'm not sure what the results would be," stated Western's Professor of Military Science, LTC Thomas G. Sweet. He added, however, that some ROTC units have operated under a no credit system for many years without any loss of interest from the students.

"Most colleges have contracts with the Army for the ROTC program as does Western," he explained.

"Taking away the credits for the ROTC program would be pretty damn unfair to the students," the PMS said.

Many schools do not acknowledge credits for ROTC. At some universities the biological sciences de-

partments refuse to grant its majors any ROTC credits, while at the same schools the physical sciences department will accept all 12 ROTC credits.

At Western ROTC credits will be counted in any major and 22 hours are accepted for a first or second minor.

At some universities ROTC is a mandatory requirement for freshmen and sophomores even though in 1964 Congress made it evident that the program could be completely voluntary, as it has been at Western since the program originated in 1918.

When Congress passed this law in 1964, the nation-wide enrollment in ROTC declined. The decline was not evident on the Hill.

Nationally, ROTC enrollment has been increasing for the past several years. This year the Army will pick up 17,000 second lieutenants from college graduating classes, a record high.

Between 1966 and 1968 the enrollment in ROTC on the Hill reached an all-time high with nearly 500 men participating. However, this year the number of students in the program has dropped considerably.

(Continued to page 10)

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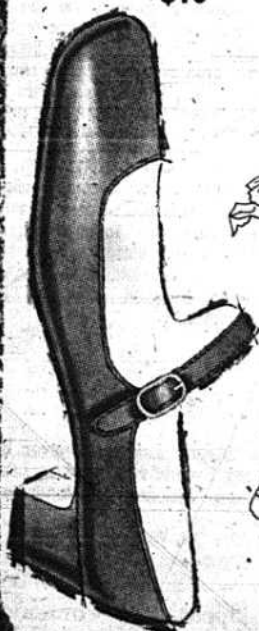
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Dormitory coeds face antiquated regulations

The antiquated women's dorm rules at Western hardly parallel the trend in American society toward individual freedom, rights and equality. Present dorm rules would have been perfect for the Victorian Age, but we have superseded that era.

Many women living in dorms favor more liberal curfew hours. They should carefully select their representatives because last year the Intra-residence Hall Council, the representative from women's dorms, endorsed the present regulations initiated by the University last fall. Progress in this area should be attempted through the dorm representatives.

The idea of a curfew goes back to the Middle Ages when a bell was rung or some other signal was given for the people to return to their homes. Now that we are in an age of space travel, it seems logical that the dorms could adjust to a more up-to-date vogue.

Three years ago the University of Kentucky changed its outdated curfew hours to a more liberal and responsible system for coeds to follow. It is time Western again looked at this situation.

Following the Victorian pattern, smoking in women's dorms is discouraged by rules prohibiting smoking in halls and in the lobby. No cigarette machines are in the concession areas.

Written permission from home is required if a girl, including 21 and 22-year-old seniors, wishes to spend a weekend off campus. Here the debatable issue of "loco parentis" arises. Should a university play parents or should a university be a place for maturity to be tested and for responsibility of the student to develop?

The punishment for infraction of various petty rules in women's dorms results in

parents being notified and the guilty women going before the dean of women.

For a minor offense like checking in a minute late on weekend night, a woman is "campused." This means the girl is confined to her room with the stipulation of no visitors. She also must "sign-in" every hour on the hour from about 7 p.m. until the dorm closes.

In contrast, female students living off-campus are completely free from rules. Perhaps these women develop more independence and adjust to the pressures of society more quickly than the "protected" coeds in campus dorms. Many of the trivial rules in campus dorms should be relaxed or retired, in turn giving women the same rights in their dorms as men now have.

A study of our dorm situations in contrast to those of other universities should be initiated. Perhaps Associated Students in conjunction with the office of student affairs could begin to structure a plan of revision of dorm rules.

Brainstorming '69 promises a start

Brainstorming '69, with its restricted success, could be the kickoff for a possible lecture series by outstanding personalities and authorities on current problems in society.

One of the stimulating highlights of the brainstorming program was the Student-Administration Symposium. Although general answers were all that could be given to many specific questions, accomplishment emerged from the session. The communication between administration and students was pronounced and it is hoped that more of the same is in the future.



'Come dearie, we'll protect you...from yourself.'

City squabble damages more than government

City government in Bowling Green, in the words of City Commissioner Spero Kerelakes, has become "the laughing stock of the state."

While that is painfully true, it's no laughing matter.

From the outset, the city manager-commissioner form of government here has been embroiled in turmoil. It has been claimed that old-line local power-brokers are attempting to cause the new government organization to fail.

Why? Because it's supported by a group of citizens who seek reform in city government, and reform certainly won't help political hacks.

It's apparent that an old element expects to discredit the new governmental machinery. And recent news accounts suggest that the entire matter may be coming to a boil.

The surfacing into the open of what has been described as a power struggle between City Manager Harold J. Hilliard and Mayor R. D. Graham is thrusting the city manager-commissioner form of government into the public eye. Hardly anybody likes what he sees.

Hilliard appears on the verge of being dismissed from his post on what he has termed as "dumpty and trumped up charges." He also reportedly has linked his troubled with the mayor and two commissioners who seek his ouster to a crackdown on vice he ordered police to undertake Feb. 24.

The entire matter, thus, has been sufficiently clouded so as to make a clear judgment difficult. Unless the city manager-commissioner form of government is retained and slate of men to operate it is elected, bossism stands an excellent opportunity to gain a strong foothold in the community.

Letters to the Editor

Color is no issue

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Dr. Bailey's letter contains more words than the standard set for letters to the editor, the editorial staff chose to run it in its entirety, because of pertinent facts and the nature of discussion of the article.

My reason for writing arises from the article, "Black pride: a reaction from oppression" appearing in the recent issue of the Herald. I detest the modern trend toward referring to people as "blacks" and "whites." There is no occasion in normal usage when these terms are necessary to describe an American.

The article strikes at lack of concern on the part of Americans today for what happened to the ancestors of some other Americans; I refer to slavery and all the debasing aftermath. Well, there's no way the past can be changed. But Americans today cannot be blamed for the past nor can it be said that any American owes anything to any other American because of mistreatment his ancestors received. No degree of mistreatment can ever overshadow or destroy the privilege of being an American in America.

erica.

Now I am not ignorant of the fact that many Americans are not treated as Americans by all Americans. And I sense that this treatment is the objective that you, Mr. King, Mr. Brenshaw, and Mr. Davis (authors of the Herald article) have ultimately in mind. I support you to this end. On the other hand, I cannot accept the means to gain those ends which are implied in some of what you write.

Concepts of "black pride," "white pride," "new breed black," etc.--these have no place in America. I think--I hope that what you want is "American Pride." You can talk about your "black pride," but it will never carry you by favor or by conquest to the basis of equality which you seek. The pride of real Americans will always be beyond any height to which "black pride" or "white pride" can lift men. It is still true that a "part" can never be greater than nor even equal to the "whole."

When you write to establish justice out of "oppression," rather than write about things that are pertinent to people in Bowling Green and at Western (I have suggested

several such subjects to the writers of the article), you have done little in your article except to bolster a pride of separatism among one segment of Americans.

You have organized and you have in view at least vaguely what your goals are. But you show little clear evidence of a grasp of practical means to reach those goals. You have allowed belligerence and separatism which have grown out of the "oppression" to control your efforts to reach your goals. I do not blame you for feeling belligerent; and it is absolutely right that you want to be real Americans now. But not all Americans share my feeling--nor can they be forced to. Therefore, it behooves you to not separate yourselves from other Americans and to not alienate other Americans, particularly those who are willing and working to help you secure the status desired--unless, of course, your aim is to attempt to claim your rights by force. I think you know, though, that to claim liberty by any means other than law is to destroy the principle upon which the rights you seek are based--to find that you no longer have America to be an American in. Again I remind you that

"black" alone can never be American, just as I would remind many others that "white" alone can never be American.

Dr. Don W. Bailey
Professor of Biology

Speaks for women

Congratulations to Bruce Tucker (February 27th issue) on his stand concerning representation of women on this campus. Possibly if the dream of a women's student government could materialize then such high school tactics as dorm hours and Puritanical regulations could be abolished.

The hours should be retained for freshmen girls, but if after this year a girl does not know right from wrong then she never will. The females on this campus are expected to act and think like young women but how can this be accomplished if we must live in surroundings geared to the level of nursery school children?

Marianne Naufel
Regents Hall

Symposium reveals lesson

5 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 6, 1969

Tuesday's administrative symposium disturbed the idealist. It was a simple stifling of hope, the kind the football player experiences. Sooner or later the football player who wears elevator shoes on a date realizes he has no business trying to block a lineman that is shipped from one stadium to another on a flat car--unless he has a loaded gun.

By
MIKE McDANIEL



Tuesday the idealists had their guns loaded all right--unfortunately they were armed with b-b pistols, and only 50 soldiers appeared. In other words, apathy struck again. The students who attended were unversed and unprepared, and they dealt in generalities.

A lot of questions were answered; a lot of people were confused, but some truths were revealed. The student learned that the Gospel according to St. Western turned out to be the Kentucky State Constitution. (Remember two years ago when your fathers and mothers voted against a revision?)

The average student who attended the confrontation concluded, without question, the following about the about the administrative thumb that the student dislikes so much:

(1) Nobody pays any attention to what is written in the student handbook concerning off-campus situations, not even Western's administration.

(2) There is a definite speaker policy in the making.

(3) There will never be an SDS chapter at Western.

(4) Married housing at Western is too expensive at the present time.

(5) The University cannot do anything about off-campus housing discrimination because of federal laws which don't seem to include the academic community.

(6) As one Dean made clear, "wherever you go, if you think that a student government has the power to dictate policies, you are wrong."

(7) The administration promises to take another look at attendance policies.

(8) Associated Students' President Bill Straeffler wanted reporters from the Herald to sit in the back of the room and "keep their notebooks in their laps."

Such conclusions, most of which are generalizations, led me to a feeling of empathy for the idealist. All this reminded me of what a great uncle of mine once told me about his experience with campus activism.

His roommate, Mortimer Doofless, was appalled by campus apathy. Like Robert Fulton, everyone laughed at him too--he was the only one in his crowd who didn't read the Police Gazette in his respective barber shop.

Of course this was 1927. It was raz-ma-taz and whoop-te-do, oh, you kid, and who gave a damn? Mortimer did.

Old Mort approached the administration of his school in that golden era, and asked for a change.

Mort walked into the Dean of Students office, ducked the cobwebs, and, taking for granted that someone was there, asked to see the

man. Not finding him, he shuffled over to the men's room where he found the Dean sneaking a smoke.

"Dean Jones," said Mort, "I don't like the way things are going around here. I feel it's time for a change. What can I do?"

"Aren't you the troublemaker they call 'Zapper'?"

"Yessir."

"You can go through proper channels."

"But sir, I want to be able to get out of the dorm and play my ukulele and sing to my girl in my rumble seat. College policy states I can't. Why not?"

"Because, Mort, you are not old enough to decide for yourself what's right for you."

"Dean Jones, have you ever read 'In Praise of Folly'?"

"No."

"Well, it has to do with irrational elements of man."

"Listen, what's your problem?"

"No freedom."

"What do you mean?"

"I can't do what I want to do."

"You are talking in generalities."

"I don't claim to have the answers."

"Any questions?"

"No. I just know that I'm dissatisfied."

"Then come and see me when you have some real complaints."

So old Mort left the Dean. He also left school and never returned.

Times haven't changed, really. Whether we know it or not, Western's administration stands on an "open door" policy. Despite the impressions that idealists are left with, the establishment is willing to listen. A lesson in history: Mort threw his guns away.

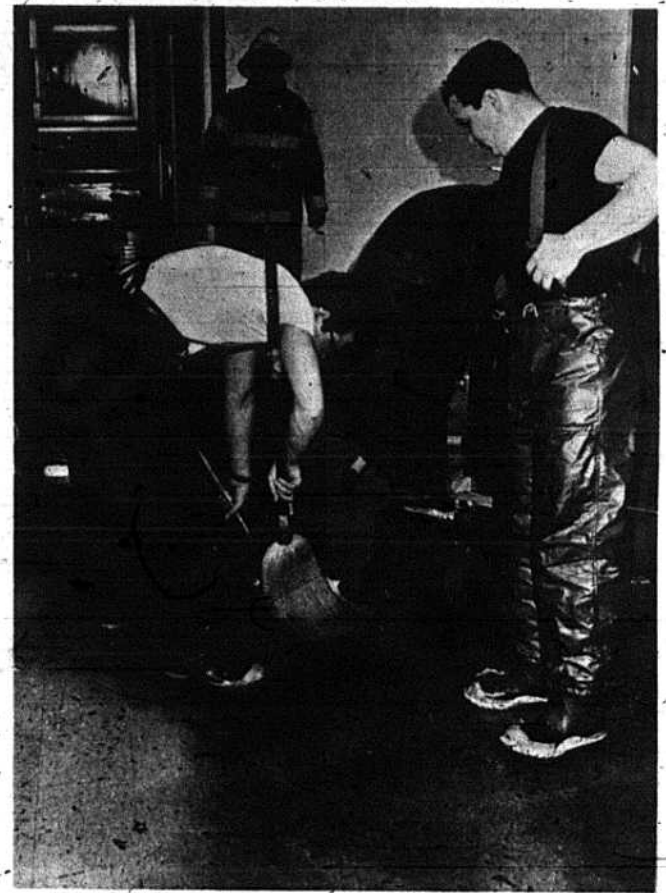


Photo by Terry Stiles

CARELESS SMOKING has been blamed as the cause of last weekend's fire in Bemis Lawrence Hall. The fire was confined to one room though smoke damage was extensive.

New pride works to unify blacks as 'natural' look is here to stay

By DEARING KING
BRAXTON CRENSHAW
and JACKIE DAVIS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second article in a series on 'black pride' written by Western students. Some of the views in this series are taken from the thoughts of Eldridge Cleaver, the late J. Edgar Martin Luther King Jr. and the late Malcolm X.

Last week's article "Black Pride" was cut at a most strategic point, stating that black adult males are many times referred to as "boys." To continue, the fact that black men are "boys" in many white peoples eyes makes one look for something and this something is black pride.

Instead of using white standards as a mirror, which are perpetuated in television, magazines and other media, the black individual is now looking at himself and recognizing his own beauty. He saw that white beauty was expounded in these various media, but that only whites were expressing it. After viewing himself and seeing that "black is beautiful" he also noticed that other people were saying it too.

White people are proving this by tanning themselves. Rock groups are playing with a soul beat and wearing Afro wigs. The Afro or Natural look is here to stay. Af-

rican clothes and other black styles are hitting the clothing industry with highest respect. These fashions are a source of black pride. A pride that is saying, I am a man, a beautiful man, a strong man, a capable man.

To conclude, black pride is here. It is an awareness that everyone is going to have to accept. It is a force that will unify black people in order for them to work and gain in the many societal factors that are so rightly deserved. This source of pride will take away the reference of being "colored." This is a word

that has long been dismissed by many blacks. It is an awareness that there is no "right" or "wrong" color.

Everyone wants to be judged by his own personal factors. If one is not liked for these reasons it is understandable.

However, there is no justification for one not being liked simply because of his skin coloration. It is a unification that will make others realize that the black American is truly a man and must be accepted on an equal basis to all others. This is the reason we chant, "SAY IT LOUD, I'M BLACK AND I'M PROUD!"

Pepper legislates for youth

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Legislation will be introduced this session in Congress to establish a cabinet-level Department of Youth Affairs.

The bill, sponsored by Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), also calls for an Office of Youth Participation in the department.

Pepper's bill would transfer the Peace Corps, VISTA and the National Teacher Corps to the new department. The Youth Participation section of the department would "seek to direct young Americans to paid and volunteer work in their local communities," according to

the Congressman's office.

Speaking in Congress last week, Rep. Pepper said we were passing through a "troubled and troubling period in our history . . ." He spoke of youths who "have gone so far as to take to the streets in protest and virtually lay siege to college and university campuses." He added that the country's young people need a spokesman; "Too many young Americans are losing faith in a government they view as unresponsive to the ideas and ideals of youth."

Speaking out on the same topic in (Continued on page 10)

Black dissidents challenge NEA for more involvement

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Black dissidents have confronted the staid National Educational Association with two major organizational challenges--the involvement of disadvantaged young people in policy-making, and endorsement of community control over schools.

The issue of who should run the schools has imperiled the New York City system this year, and promises to be a threat to NEA itself. The organization faces a dilemma: many members believe in the concept of community control, but they also must insure protection of teacher rights. Those rights are endangered when parents can hire and fire at whim, they argue.

NEA's delegate assembly will be squarely faced with the issue in July; the meeting should be a virtual replay of the New York crisis, with implications for all big American cities.

Until then, NEA's staff will no doubt attempt to quietly implement the other demand issued by the black caucus at a "summit conference" here last weekend--black student power within NEA itself.

Young people--the "consumers of education"--especially the delinquent, drop-out, disadvantaged and deprived, should be invited to all NEA meetings with expenses paid and with "actual voice" in decisions, the black caucus urged. "This is necessary in order that educators know the real pulse of black youth."

The blacks called for complete restructuring of the education association to allow for participation of blacks "from a base of power rather than frustration." Besides black youth, parents and other black leaders would be a part of the NEA decision-making.

"We are not impressed," said Frank Wilderson of the University

of Minnesota, "with the extent to which both races are reacting to the seriousness and critical nature of the crisis facing black children in our schools. Black educators have a unique responsibility to make known the tragedy of miseducation and inequality of scholastic opportunity," he said.

A third recommendation of the black caucus is that NEA consult the Association of Afro-American Educators before making statements or decisions affecting education of blacks.

The black caucus thanked "Sister" Elizabeth D. Koonz, NEA president and a black for calling the conference, but called the general NEA hierarchy "hypocritical."

At but five of the NEA's 90-man board of directors are white; one of the five executive committee members is black. "The NEA maintains thisilly-white leadership, yet calls a meeting on critical educational issues, most of which relate to black people," the dissidents said.

Besides the black caucus proposals (which will be aired at the Philadelphia convention in July), NEA was advised to make a new effort at activism--"action rather than double talk," an education professor from the University of Maryland put it.

Whitney Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, urged the association to "involve itself in much more than teacher welfare. NEA should set up model schools; domestic Marshall plans, poverty programs, housing programs. When kids see their teachers striking for these things--not just for higher salaries--they will know their teachers really care about them. Being professional does not mean staying aloof from problems," Young said.

Renowned musician set for Saturday

Fiedler to conduct symphony

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Arts Editor

Arthur Fiedler and the distinguished Washington National Symphony will present a specially prepared pops concert at 8 Saturday in Diddle Arena.

Fiedler, the world famous conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, will conduct the Washington National Symphony. He is now touring the nation with the National Symphony which is often called "The Orchestra of the Presidents."

Today the "infant" of great American symphonies boasts of 96 talented musicians playing more than 225 concerts a year. In the 38 years since its creation, the National Symphony has become a pivot of culture in the nation's capital,

thanks to constantly increasing audiences that have included all presidents since the orchestra was founded.

From 1932 on the National Symphony was to play for every inauguration of an American president. It has played frequently in the White House to entertain world leaders on state visits to Washington. It has appeared in concert halls from New York to Rio de Janeiro to Berlin.

The local image is even more important than the international image which the orchestra has created for itself. Under Howard Mitchell, present director of the orchestra, the National Symphony has become one of the foremost exponents of music for families and youth. Each spring the orchestra produces its popular "Music for Young America" series, free con-

certs presented for visiting high school groups touring Washington from all over the nation.

The late President John F. Kennedy pinpointed credit more precisely when he said, "That the city of Washington has achieved the stature as one of our nation's leading centers of culture activities is attributable in good measure to Howard Mitchell. Under his devoted leadership the National Symphony has moved to the front rank of American orchestras."

Today the Washington National Symphony has arrived at a secure place among the great American orchestras. Its concerts in Washington and on tour are usually sold out.

Students will be admitted to the concert on their ID cards.

Sergio brings class to campus

By GAIL BARTON
and ELLEN BENNETT

It happened again. For the second time this school year Associated Students brought a group to campus that Western students actually liked. (Or at least those that attended did.) And the students showed their approval by giving Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 two standing ovations.

The first group on stage featured a piano player and one mini-skirted girl; most of the audience familiar with the sound but unfamiliar with the appearances, assumed that this group was the headliner.

Most were pleasantly surprised to find out it was an unknown group, Bossa Rio, that has been in existence only six months.

The female singer, Gracinha Lepore, stole the show with her Brazilian accent and pixie haircut. (See related story.)

Following the Bossa Rio came comedian Don Sherman. Sherman, who at one time wrote for Steve Allen, delighted the audience by asking, "Where the hell is Bowling Green?"

After the intermission came the girls, the band and Sergio Mendes. And then came the sound.

The audience soon discovered that the sound is made up of several basic elements.

Mendes, a native Brazilian, plays a jazz piano with a bossa nova beat.

The two girls--blond Karen Phillips and brunette Lani Hall--seem always to be singing as one. Even when listening carefully, it is hard to tell where one ends and the other begins.

But they sing separately equally well which is proven when they break into harmony.

Mendes admitted that it took long rehearsals to get two girls "to sound that much alike."

The third element is the hand instruments which Dom Um Romao, the drummer noted as native to Brazil. The rattles, sticks, bells and drums provide the background for the Mendes sound.

Sergio Mendes is many things: anxious, self confident, charming, bearded and Brazilian. The Mendes story is an interesting one--full of hard work, enthusiasm and success. The famed musician was born in 1941 in Rio de Janeiro--the son of a doctor.

After studying classical music for seven years, Mendes became interested in the bossa nova. He switched to the bossa nova because he "wanted to communicate."

Working with the bossa nova scene, Mendes shaded his keyboard fluency with jazz and other North American influences. In 1961, '62 and '63 he was voted the "Best Piano Player and Arranger" in his country by his musical peers.

In Ipanema he inaugurated Brasil '65. The Brazilian government recognized his talents and sent Mendes and his group to New York for a performance in Carnegie Hall in a 15-group bossa nova concert. Finally in 1966 he secured two Brazilian plus one Chicagoan men and two North American girls to make a unified lunge across the border, as named Brasil '66.

As Mendes said backstage, "We owe much of our success to Herb Alpert." Alpert is the co-producer of their records.

Though the group of six has given concerts all over the world and in many different settings, Mendes finds college groups the most rewarding. As he put it, "They understand what we are doing and are by far more appreciative." He went on to say, "I am very happy with the

reception this group has given us tonight."

Mendes arranges all music for the group's live performances. He said, "Rhythm and melody are the most important elements in our music." A man of many talents, he is now in the process of selecting and arranging the songs for his new album.

"I have no favorite song," replied Mendes, "but I keep saying that the next song will be the best."

The remainder of Brasil '66 rests on the resources of three Brazilians: Sebastiao Neto (bass guitar), Dom Um Romao (drums), Rubens Bassini (percussion) and the two lovely young female singers who give the ensemble a North American flavor--Karen Phillips and Lani Hall.

"I really enjoy working with Sergio, he is so talented and understanding," said Romao.

The drummer has worked with such stars as Tony Bennett and Frank Sinatra. But in his opinion, "Herbie is one of the greatest persons in the business."

Romao had this to say of American music: "I prefer the older groups. They have a better sound--the beat is better. I like the Association and Elvis, but the best group of all is the Beatles."



THE BEAT GOES ON as Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 demonstrate a few of the native Brazilian instruments that form an integral part of their distinctive sound.



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

STAGE 300, will present "Trial by Jury" and "Box and Cox" next Wednesday through Saturday in Room 300 of the Music Building.

Stage 300 plans musical comedies

By GAIL BARTON
Herald Arts Editor

Western's musical theater group, Stage 300, will present two musical comedies at 8 p.m. next Wednesday through Saturday in Room 300 of the Music Building.

One of the plays in Sir Arthur Sullivan's Night of Comedy will be "Trial by Jury." Starring in the play are Eddie Key, George Kirby, Mina Howard, Bobby Blankenship and Larry Crenshaw.

The musical comedy revolves around a young girl whose sweetheart falls in love with another. She takes her sweetheart to court for a breach of promise. Of course, he tries many schemes to get out of marrying her even saying that he would get drunk and beat her. The judge solves the complicated problem by marrying the girl himself.

The other musical comedy will be "Cox and Box" which is based on the English comedy "Box and Cox." The cast includes Bob Salyer, Steve Edwards and Alice Field.

The play deals with two men--one white, the other black--who rent the same room but do not realize this because they work at different hours. For a while the bouncer is able to collect double rent off the room. The plan is spoiled when one of the men come home from work early one day and discover this room occupied by someone else. During the ensuing conversation they find out that they have more in common than renting the same room. The two men discover that they are long-lost brothers.

The play is presented in such a way that it becomes a satire by poking fun at the black and white color idea.

Virgil Hale of the music department will direct both plays.

Tickets may be obtained from the cast, at the music office or at the door. General admission is \$1.

Westerners to debate in tournament

Western's debate team will compete in the Virginia Intermont College Debate Tournament in Bristol, Va. this weekend.

Representing Western will be John Lyne, a sophomore from Bowling Green; Steve Loyal, an Owensboro sophomore; Mitchell Taube, a freshman from Miami, Fla.; and Linda Mooney, a freshman from Dixon.

It will be a six-round switch sides tournament, meaning each team will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the argument.

Forty schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and Georgia will be competing.

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

Bossa Rios add pleasant surprise to show

By ALANA WHITE
Assistant to the Editor

Most well-known, established groups hit the concert route accompanied by one or more lesser known, and usually inferior groups.

This is done for several reasons; mainly, the popular group does not have to perform for the entire two hours usually expected by the audience and the lesser known group gains experience while building excitement for the "big" act to come.

Unexpectedly, "The Bossa Rios" pleasantly surprised and delighted the audience paying to see "Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66" Thursday evening. It was apparent from the moment Gracinha (Little Grace)

Lepore stepped on stage in a royal blue velvet mini dress and began belting out "Up, Up and Away," that here was a group to be watched for the future.



'Little Grace'

The group wisely left the audience wanting more and received a standing ovation when Grace told Westerners they have been in the United States for a mere six months.

Backstage, the petite 19-year-old singer proved amiable and seemed to enjoy talking with the students visiting her "dressing room."

Music was, of course, the main topic of discussion. Grace said that, in Brazil there are a few small groups, but no really big ones comparable to those abounding in the United States. She feels the reason is that most people in Brazil don't care for what she called, "the ya-ya sound." She added that most students in Brazil prefer Brazilian pop music.

While not exactly an overnight success, Grace's talent has brought her a long way in a short time. She originally planned to enter college but decided to sing at the 1967 International Song Festival in Brazil.

Shortly afterwards, she was offered a job singing in a night club where she was spotted by Mendes. He promptly asked her to sing with a group he was then forming. She agreed and became the only female member of "The Bossa Rios."

She is accompanied while singing

by singer and composer, Edu Labo.

Grace loved American audiences because they are "so much more responsive than the Brazilian people" and the college circuit is her favorite.

She plans to sing on her own someday, but in the meantime, is content to work with "The Bossa Rios" and learn as much as she can. The group will have an album released next month.

Miss Western to give recital

Miss Western, Susan Chaffin, will present her senior music recital at 7:30 tonight in Room 300 of the Music Building.

Her vocal recital will consist of songs by Purcell, Mezzo, Wolff, Ives and Toch. The mezzo-soprano will be assisted by Gail Makeever and will be accompanied by Dorothy Compton.

Susan is a senior music major with emphasis on voice from Gallatin, Tenn. In addition to her senior recital, she is also working on the female lead in the musical "Look at Us" which is slated for the Alley Playhouse.

Western coed wins top spot in state meet

Linda Harris brought back a silver trophy from the University of Kentucky as a symbol of having won first place in the women's division of the State Oratorical Contest Saturday in Lexington.

The Bowling Green junior speech and theater major spoke on "Liberty and Education." She competed against women from the four year colleges and universities throughout Kentucky.

During the first week of May, Miss Harris will go to Detroit to compete in the National Oratorical Contest.

Active in speech and theater activities, Miss Harris has been in such plays as "South Pacific," "Miss Julie" and is currently working on "The Crucible." She is also a member of Alpha Psi Omega.

Randall Capps, acting head of the speech and theater department, is the WKU speech coach.

Also last weekend, Capps was elected president of the Kentucky Interstate Oratorical Association.

He has served as the association's secretary-treasurer for the past six years.



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Martin's

Academic Affairs planned system for new calendar

In last week's Herald an article concerning the Academic Council meeting proved to be untrue in part.

According to Dr. Raymond Cravens, dean of academic affairs, the Council of Academic Deans began discussing plans for a change in Western's school year approximately one year ago.

In November Bill Straeffler, president of Associated Students representing the A.S. Congress, approached Dean Cravens about changing the schedule. Dean Cravens told him that the plan was already being considered.

Since that time, Straeffler; Terry Gilpin, A.S. vice president; and Paul Gerard, junior class president and student member of the Board of Regents, have regularly been sending student opinion on the proposal to the dean.

At last week's meeting of the Academic Council, Straeffler spoke in favor of the new calendar--he did not actually present the idea.

The Herald regrets the error.

Meet the staff

Cartoonist enjoys caricatures

By ALANA WHITE
Assistant to the Editor

During his visit to campus last semester, "Whitey" Sanders, editorial cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal, described Dan Lynch as "the best young cartoonist I've ever seen."

That's quite a compliment to a 22-year-old college student who began drawing from Walt Disney cartoons as a child.

A native of Hilo, Hawaii, Dan grew up in San Francisco and became more and more proficient at the hobby he kept up "as a kind of kick."

Dan's "hobby" has become an integral and important part of his life. Although he has had no formal training, he became good enough

through his own efforts to be offered a job cartooning for Gamma, Inc., which produces the "Bullwinkle" series. He chose instead to remain in school and further his education.

Dan's easy-going, humorous attitude toward life is reflected in the story he tells of how he chose to enter Western. Desiring a change of environment, he got a map and some darts and tossed one. "It landed in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean; obviously, I couldn't go to college there. I tried again, it landed around Horse Cave and here I am!"

Creating the cartoons that appear on the editorial page of the Herald each week is a task involving from three to five hours, depending upon how long it takes inspiration to strike. After the editorial statement

and purpose of the cartoon has been determined, the rest is easy--for Dan, at least. He sketches a large version of his idea, then carefully inks it in with a brush and quill pen.

His personal favorites are the funny ones, "Funny people with funny faces--caricatures."

One of his favorites reflects a quite different mood, however. Richard Nixon is caricatured, huddled in front of a fireplace, with the "ghost" of Ho Chi Minh rising from the fire. The caption is blunt and to the point: "I am the ghost of Christmas Present," he is saying.

Hugh Haynie's work all looks too much alike to suit Dan's taste. He cites Pat Oliphant of the Denver Post and Sanders as his two favorite cartoonists.

(Continued to page 10)

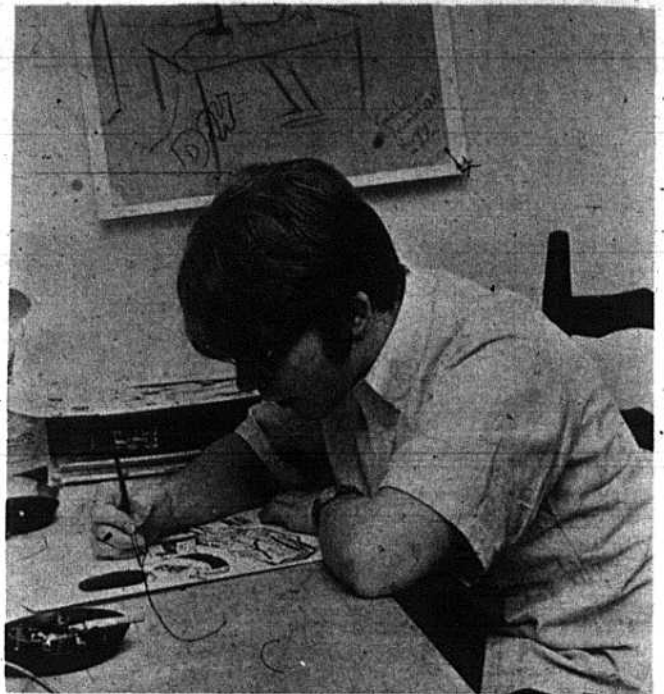


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

DAN LYNCH COMBINES NATURAL TALENT with time and patience to create the editorial cartoons and sketches that appear in the Herald each week. Dan has been drawing since the tender age of "six or seven."

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Fraternities add 115 men

By SKILA HARRIS
and JOYCE MILLER
Herald Greek Editors

Western's social fraternities added 115 initiates following the fall pledgship.

They are as follows.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO--Ben Allen Burns, Doyle Ray Cunningham, Roy Davis Lester, Jodie Pennington, Orville W. Smith, Gary Taylor, William D. Moffett, Damon Tabor, James M. Melloan, Donald Carlisle and Gary Hunt.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA--Michael Connelly, James Randy Erd, Van Foreman, Paul Gill, Arthur Lewis Harrell, David Jernigan, Martin Johnstone, William R. Maskill, Clarence W. Miller, Stephen L. Newman, Sam M. Patrick, James Michael Reynolds, Jerry Rouse, Stephen Sindorg, William Dee Stokes, John H. Turner, Don Gray and Joe McCollum.

DELTA TAU DELTA--Perry Porter Bond, Larry Neal Cooper, Douglas McLane, David M. Price, David Sawyer, Grover C. Schoffner, Robert P. Way, Edward Weldon, James J. Woeste and Tolliver Young.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA--Paul R. Adams, Bob Bieker, Clifford R. Browning, Robert N. Cleaveland, James E. Dowd, Roland D. Echavaria, Jerry Glessner, Lee Bernard Johnson, Samuel Lind, John Marks, Robert Snyder and Charles A. Todd.

KAPPA SIGMA--Charles David Collier, Jim Goavas, Larry Thomas Nevitt and Nicholas Henry Pramov.

PHI DELTA THETA--Robert John Dittman, Phillip W. Ferrell, Larry D. Hurt, Ted Leasor, Kent Logsdon, Donald Neuss, Brent Charles Scott and John D. Stewart.

PI KAPPA ALPHA--Charles R. Bolton and Bruce Ray Gill.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON--William R. Austin, Barrett Bernard, Tom Day, Glenn H. Gardner, William H. Gilbert, Jay Hickman, Dennis Holton, Dana Koch, Thomas M. Krawiec, Keith Lawrence, Charles G. Mason, Bruce E. McDougal, William M. Napier, Winston Thomas Pearce, Steve Sirls, Richard Switzer, John Taylor, Robert Tharp and Roscoe F. Willis.

SIGMA CHI--Stanley Choat, Gordon Goad, Don Good, Richard Green, John Morton, Sonny Murphy, Russell Richardson, Stephen Sorg, Jack Thompson, James Michael Waford, Larry C. West and David York.

SIGMA NU--Peter C. DeRoss, Mike Hill, John W. Holmes, Richard Rodohaffer, David Schweichardt, William P. Turpin and Paul Veralopulo.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON--Cary Michael Cunningham, David Hyden, David Kincheloe, Charles Fred Tilden and William Valerygo.

NEW SORORITY OFFICERS

Most sororities are in the process of electing new officers to serve for the following year.

The new president of PHI MU is Barbara Robertson, an English and speech major from Clay. She will be assisted by vice president Sandra Redden, sociology major from Bowl-

ing Green; Betsy Tucker, biology major from Earlinton, recording secretary; Kathy Murphy, home economics major from Louisville, corresponding secretary; and Linda Ferris, math major from Louisville, treasurer.

SIGMA KAPPA's new president is Mary Adair, of Puerto Rico. A junior physical education major, she succeeds Pat Arnold. Other officers are Sue Fried, English major from New York, first vice president; Nikki Barker, biology major from Adairville, second vice president; Beverly Motsch, home economics major from Louisville, corresponding secretary; Jean Smith, elementary education major from Louisville; recording secretary; and Donna Schupp, a nursing student from Louisville, treasurer.

AKA FOUNDERS DAY

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA sorority recently held its first Founders Day program. President Pat Garrison presided over the chapter which

received its charter in November. The members of Epsilon Zeta, their adviser and several graduates were present.

LAMBDA CHI OFFICERS

New officers of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity include Jack Flynn, president; John Barra, vice president; Harold Northan, secretary; Joe Barr, treasurer; John Cobelli, social chairman; Ed Carroll, rush chairman; Jim Dever, pledge trainee; and Terry Hicks, ritualist.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS

Installation ceremonies of recently pledged Little Sisters of the Maltese Cross were held at the Alpha Tau Omega house last week.

The eight girls installed as pledges will be initiated as formal members at a future date.

They are Nancy Gordon, Barbara Greenwell, Nancy Love, Chris Martin, Anita Newman, Sandy Shields, Suzzie Steele and Debbie Wallace.

AOPi cards, fashions tonite

Cards and Fashions, sponsored by Alpha Omicron Pi, will be tonight at 7 in the student center ballroom. The cost is \$1 and all proceeds will be donated to the Arthritis Foundation.

Card tables will be set up in the ballroom with cards and talley sheets provided. A fashion show, The Easter Parade, will be presented. Refreshments will also be served, and door prizes will be awarded.

The models for the fashion show are from each of the sororities and the women's dorms. They are Beverly Marsh, Alpha Omicron Pi collegiate; Butch Groce, AOPi pledge; Mary Anne Whitfield, AOPi

alumnae; Andrea Gides, Alpha Xi Delta.

Chris Messina, Sigma Kappa; Jeanette Sexton, Chi Omega; Phyllis Cutter, Alpha Delta Pi; Suzette Smith, Kappa Delta; Roberta Haselton, Phi Mu; Carrie Jones, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Gayleyn Alexander, Regents Hall; Joyce Isenberg, Whitestone Hall.

Sue Carol Lawrence, North Hall; Patricia Shacklette, South Hall; Becky Millsbaugh, Terrace; and Pat Arnold, Potter. Fraternity members will serve as escorts. Fashions are being provided by Castor-Knots.

Tickets may be purchased in the student center, from any AOPi or at the door.

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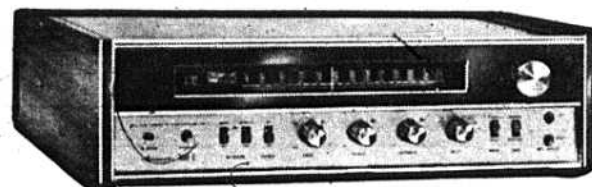
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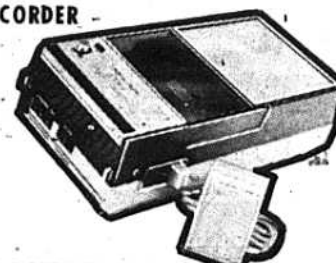
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ROTC future?

(Continued from page 3)

While the trend toward making the program voluntary has brought a drop in the freshman and sophomore enrollment, it has also increased the enrollment in the advanced training for juniors and seniors by about 20 per cent. There are now 37,000 students in advanced ROTC. Western has already commissioned 12 men this year and anticipates 36 additional commissions this June, bringing the total to 48 men for the 1968-69 school year.

Much of the increased enrollment can be attributed to the build up in Vietnam and the big draft calls. The outlook for future ROTC programs may be in jeopardy. However, a change at Western is not likely.

Cartoonist

(Continued from page 8)

With his usual dry sense of humor, Dan insists that his favorite pastime is "arguing with Bruce Tucker." It is apparent to those who know him, however, that he enjoys playing his Martin guitar at least equally as well.

He began teaching himself to play in 1964 and once played with John Stewart of the "Kingston Trio" in a coffee house in Sausalito, Calif. While at Western he has entertained at the Catacombs several times.

10 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
Thursday, March 6, 1969

Students quiz administrators

(Continued from page 1)

people together."

Questioned about the role of student government, Keown replied that there is no provision in Kentucky state law for student government at any Kentucky campus. He said that student government exists by virtue of authority granted to it by the president of the University and the Board of Regents. He expressed his feeling that student government should be a "cooperative venture" based on a "mutual respect." He also said that final authority rests with the administration.

Students also raised issues about housing problems. Keown said that local landlords who racially discriminate in renting apartments will have their properties crossed off the approved housing list. Landlords, to have their property on the approved list, must sign a statement pledging not to discriminate, he said.

When asked if the University would see that proper authorities were notified in cases of discrimination, Keown said, "The University does not have a legal or moral responsibility to see that violators are prosecuted through the courts."

Students also questioned the quality of available off-campus housing. Keown answered that the students live in what one student termed off-campus "rat traps" by choice. He added that the school is working for a better inspection ordinance.

Querried about the lack of housing for married students, Dean Downing said it is always difficult to find financing to construct housing, so

available funds should be channeled to "provide housing for the greatest number, in this case, single students."

In the area of academics, Dean Cravens foresaw juniors and seniors enrolled in graduate level courses while they are still pursuing a baccalaureate degree. Cravens also said that faculty and students should be involved in evolving any plan of teacher evaluation by the students. He said that he did not want teacher evaluation to be a "popularity contest."

Compulsory class attendance also came under attack from students. Cravens said that some attendance policies help keep students in school and that the University considered attendance programs as part of the school's counseling service. Cravens also said that there is a need for a more "consistent" policy and that "the Academic Council will be glad to review the attendance policy."

One student asked if there would be more symposium sessions in the future. Mike Calderaro, who moderated the discussion, said that Associated Students hopes to have more but that they were "disappointed" by the small turnout. The meeting was sponsored by the Student Involvement Committee of A.S.

Western offers extension courses in 16 communities

The Extension and Field Services is currently providing extension classes in various towns throughout the state. During fall semester 35 extension classes were taught in the 16 towns.

Extension classes are gauged for both young and old students who desire to further their education without leaving their jobs to enroll as a full-time student. These classes, conducted by regular members of the faculty, are similar to the classes taught on campus. Where the demand is sufficient, several classes are offered with the subjects ranging from psychology to education with both undergraduate and graduate levels.

Pepper

(Continued from page 5)

"True, The Man's Magazine," Lyndon Johnson said in an interview with Peter Ligasor that he failed to gain the trust of the nation's young people, primarily because the public was not directly involved in making decisions about the Vietnam war.

He also commented on the police riot in Chicago last August at the Democratic Convention. Johnson said he was convinced Hubert Humphrey's candidacy was "seriously hurt" by the alienation of youth and called "the bloodshed and terror" a "tragic horrible thing."



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Language students to form club

By JEANNE JACKSON
Herald Clubs Editor

The foreign language department is attempting to organize all language majors and minors in French, German, Spanish or Russian into a common unit. A departmental meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in Room 208 of the student center. All students majoring or minoring in foreign languages are invited and encouraged to attend.

The objective of this meeting is to acquaint the students and the faculty in foreign languages with one another. As it now stands each language is an individual unit. No set program is planned and the in-

tent is to play up the social aspect. The meeting is an organizational meeting for a desired departmental club.

Law club to visit U of L

Members of Western's Pre-Law club will visit the University of Louisville Law School Tuesday and will lunch with executive officers of the moot court program, attend law classes and hear a debate to be instigated by the moot court.

The invitation was extended by W. Scott Thompson, assistant dean of the U of L Law School, who spoke to the club here earlier in the academic year.

Officers of the club are Bob

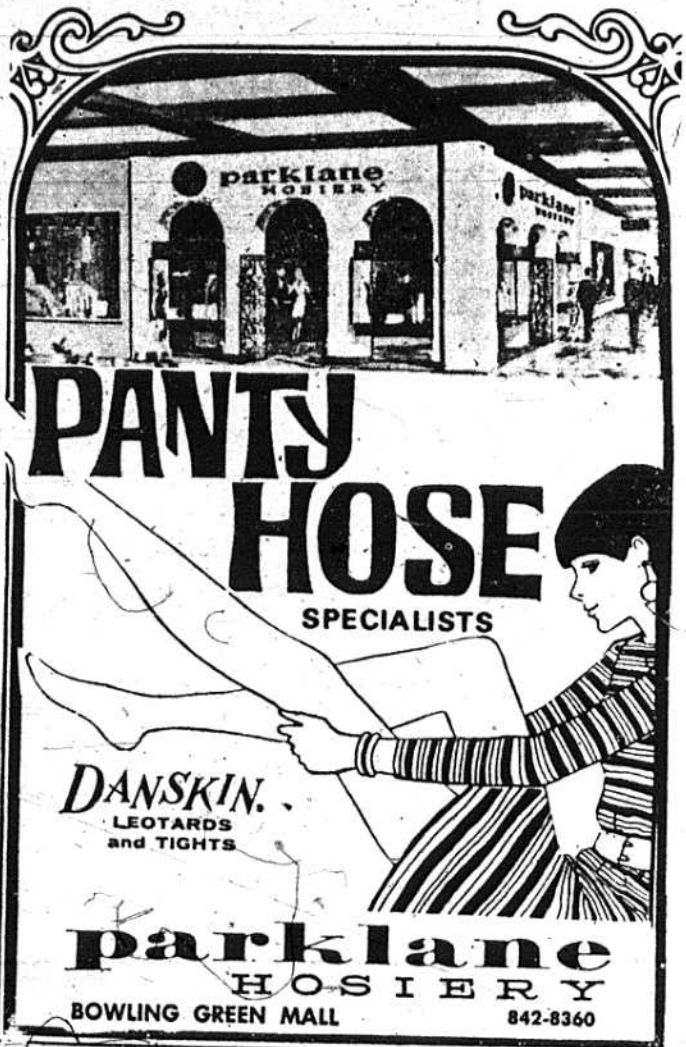
McGarey, president; Walter Ward, vice president; Mike Reynolds, treasurer and Larry Zielke, secretary. Adviser for the club is Dr. Frank W. Neuber.

Girls learn karate

The girls Karate club which started last semester by brown-belt Peggy Crowley is now teaching Tae Kwon Do, a special form of karate for women.

Cynthia Myers and Phillis Brunker, green-belts, are instructors for the spring semester.

The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 in Room 218 in Smith Stadium.



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City Manager Hilliard defends position

(Continued from page 1)

Last week Hilliard countered an ordinance filed by Commissioner Sublett calling for Hilliard's ouster with a civil complaint which named the members of the City Commission as defendants. Hilliard obtained the temporary restraining order from Warren Circuit Judge Robert M. Coleman barring the commission from firing him.

Porter said Saturday that on legal advice he would not attempt to bring the ordinance to a vote until Judge Coleman has made some ruling on the matter.

The case is scheduled to be heard Saturday morning at 9 in Warren Circuit Court.

The proposed ordinance was based on alleged spending malpractices by City Manager Hilliard. Hilliard has stated, however, that the request for his dismissal was based on "flimsy and trumped-up charges."

Since its inception about one year ago, the city manager-commission form of government has been embroiled in controversy. Commissioner Spero Kereiakes, who opposes Hilliard's dismissal, was elected with the backing of a citizen's group which fought for the present system of government.

Commissioner Charles Wilson, who was elected on Mayor Graham's slate, broke away from the Graham machine shortly after taking office and has joined Kereiakes in opposing the political establishment.

Wilson and Kereiakes have found themselves in the minority on the Commission against what have been called repeated attempts by the mayor to discredit the city manager-commission plan.

Porter, who made a surprise appearance at the meeting, now asserts that Hilliard has violated a pledge not to conduct city business meetings unless they are open to the public. He has been quoted as telling Hilliard, "You can pack your clothes; you are through as far as I'm concerned."

The power struggle came to a head when Sublett introduced the ordinance and issued a verbal attack against Hilliard at a Commission meeting recently.

Porter joined Sublett and Graham in demanding Hilliard's dismissal following a "secret meeting" by Hilliard and several city policemen at an insurance executive's office last week.



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Art forms on display in Gallery

The art department is currently featuring three contrasting art exhibits in Room 1 of Cherry Hall.

A group of approximately 50 contemporary photographs from the George Eastman House dating back to 1950 is on display.

Modern photography as an art is attributed with two major aspects. One reflects the photographer's personal relation with his environment while the other concentrates on the influence of society. A variety of approaches and points of view are employed. However, the main emphasis is on the individuality of the photographer as a statement maker.

A collection of original posters and some based on well-known paintings is also on exhibit. Such artists as Renoir, Manet, Piccolo, Chagalle and Jean Cocteau are represented in these posters from the French Embassy.

Blown glass works of Fritz Dreisback are another attraction in the Art Gallery. Dreisback, who received his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa, completed a master in fine arts degree at the University of Wisconsin in 1967. Dreisback presently teaches at the Toledo Museum of Art in Ohio. He has been in the glass blowing trade about five years.

Activities Almanac

Today-

U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.
Graduate Council, 1 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Phi Chi Theta, 4:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Alpha Kappa Psi, 6:00 p.m., Room 209, student center.
Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, 7:00 p.m., Room 210, student center.
Gamma Sigma, 7:00 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Foreign languages majors and minors, 7:00 p.m., Room 208, student center.
"Cards and Fashions" by Alpha Omicron Pi, 7:00 p.m., student center ballroom.

Tomorrow-

Faculty show, "Our Space Neighbors," 7:30 p.m., Hardin Planetarium.
Associated Students Dance, "The Turks," 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

Saturday, March 8-

American Studies Association, 8 a.m., Room 104, student center.
Arthur Fiedler and the Washington National Symphony, 8:00 p.m., Middle Arena.

Sunday, March 9-

"Our Space Neighbors," 2:30 p.m., Hardin Planetarium.
Omega Psi Phi, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Scrollers club, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.

Monday, March 10-

Declare offices for coming year, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Associated students office, student center.
Kappa Delta pledges, 6:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.
Kappa Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Sigma Kappa, 6:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Freshmen Honors Seminar, 7:00 p.m., Room 207, student center.
Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:00 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Delta Sigma Pi, 7:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Sigma Kappa, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Omicron Pi, 8:00 p.m., Room 201, student center.

Tuesday, March 11-

Declare offices for coming year, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Associated students office, student center.
Alpha Xi Delta, 6:00 p.m., Room 104, student center.
Honors Colloquium, 7:00 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7:00 p.m., Room 105, student center.
French club, 7:00 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Phi Omega, 8:00 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Sigma Delta, 7:30 p.m., Room 123, AAB No. 2.

Wednesday, March 12-

Declare offices for coming year, 11:30 to 4:30 p.m., Associated students office, student center.
Delta Tau Delta, 5 p.m., Room 211, student center.
Sigma Chi, 5:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Phi Mu, 5:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Vespers and Religious council, 6:00 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Kappa Delta, 6:00 p.m., Room 204, student center.
Chi Omega, 6:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Omega Psi Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.
"Trial by Jury," Stage 300, 8:00 p.m., Room 300, Music building.

Thursday, March 13-

Declare offices for coming year, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Associated students office, student center.
U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.
Student Congress, 4 p.m., Room 212, student center.
Cinema Guild, 5 p.m., Room 103, student center.
Kappa Delta Washboard Band contest, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
English club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Alpha Omicron Pi pledges, 7 p.m., Room 210, student center.
International club, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Gamma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
History club, 7:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.
Faculty Wives Newcomers, 8 p.m., Room 212, student center.
"Trial by Jury," Stage 300, 8 p.m., Room 300, Music building.

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Conference outlook bright for 1969-70

PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

Rumors among Hilltopper basketball fans state that the sophomore-dominated Western five is in for smooth sailing to two Ohio Valley Conference titles now that the youngsters have their tough rookie season out of the way.

However, someone had better corral these notions until the facts have been studied. The road to OVC crowns in the upcoming years will be quite rough. The rosters of Western's OVC rivals will miss only 24 names in the 1969-70 campaign. And, every league school will return at least two starters.

A break-down of the prospects for the OVC coaches and fans to ponder when considering contenders for the elusive conference cage crown:

MOREHEAD STATE: Coach Bob Wright's OVC co-champs suffer one of the biggest losses via the graduation lines with five seniors on the Eagle squad falling victim. Only guard 6-2 Bobby Hiles and 6-3 forward Ron Gathright will be back in uniform next year. Gone will be the Eagles' top scorer, 6-2 Jerry Conley (17 ppg.), and two leading rebounders, 6-7 Lamar Green (18 rebounds and 15 ppg.) and 6-7 Willie "Hobo" Jackson (12 recoveries and 16 ppg.).

In addition, Morehead's two top-scoring reserves, Danny Cornett and Randy Williams, will be gone. The top returning substitutes will be 6-5 frontliner Jerry Umberger, 6-3 forward Don Byars and 6-6 forward Jerry Hueseman.

MURRAY STATE: The co-champion Racers return with all five starters from this year's 21-5 team, the best in more than 25 years at Murray. However, Coach Cal Luther will lose, and doubtlessly miss, the services of top reserves Jim Stocks and Ron Romani.

The five returning starters will surely make the Racers the top choice among the "experts" when predicting the league basketball race next fall. These veterans will be 6-5 hotshot forward and leading rebounder Claude Virden, 6-3 forward Hector Blondett, 6-6 center Ron Johnson and guards Don Funneman and Jimmy Young. Also, nifty ball-handler Frank Streety will be back in the blue and gold.

WESTERN KENTUCKY: The Hilltoppers will return to the hardwood next December minus two familiar athletes—guards Rich Hendrick, a 16-point-plus scorer, and Johnny Russell, a valuable reserve.

Four starters will return to Diddle Arena. Agile 7-0 Jim McDaniels, the conference's leading scorer as a sophomore, will be in the pivot. Both 6-7 1/2 Clarence Glover and 6-3 1/2 Jerome Perry will be back in the forward slots while Jim Rose will man one guard spot. All four will be juniors.

EASTERN KENTUCKY: The Colonels who, after a shaky start, proved their talents in a late season surge to finish in the OVC's first division will lose leading scorer Bobby Washington along with reserves Jerry Godbey, Paul Bryant and Gary Paul.

Returning starters will be Willie Woods, a 6-2 guard, 6-4 forward Toke Coleman, 6-9 forward Boyd Lynch and 6-7 center Carl Greenfield.

EAST TENNESSEE: Graduation losses will be critical to Madison Brooks' Buc five. Five seniors, including three starters, will be lost. The team's leading point-producer, 6-3 guard Harley Swift, will probably be the most painful loss for the Tennesseans, although the absence of center Larry Woods and forward Worley Ward will also be felt.

The top returnee will be 6-5 forward Mike Kretzer who accounted for about 19 Buc points each outing.

(Continued to page 16)

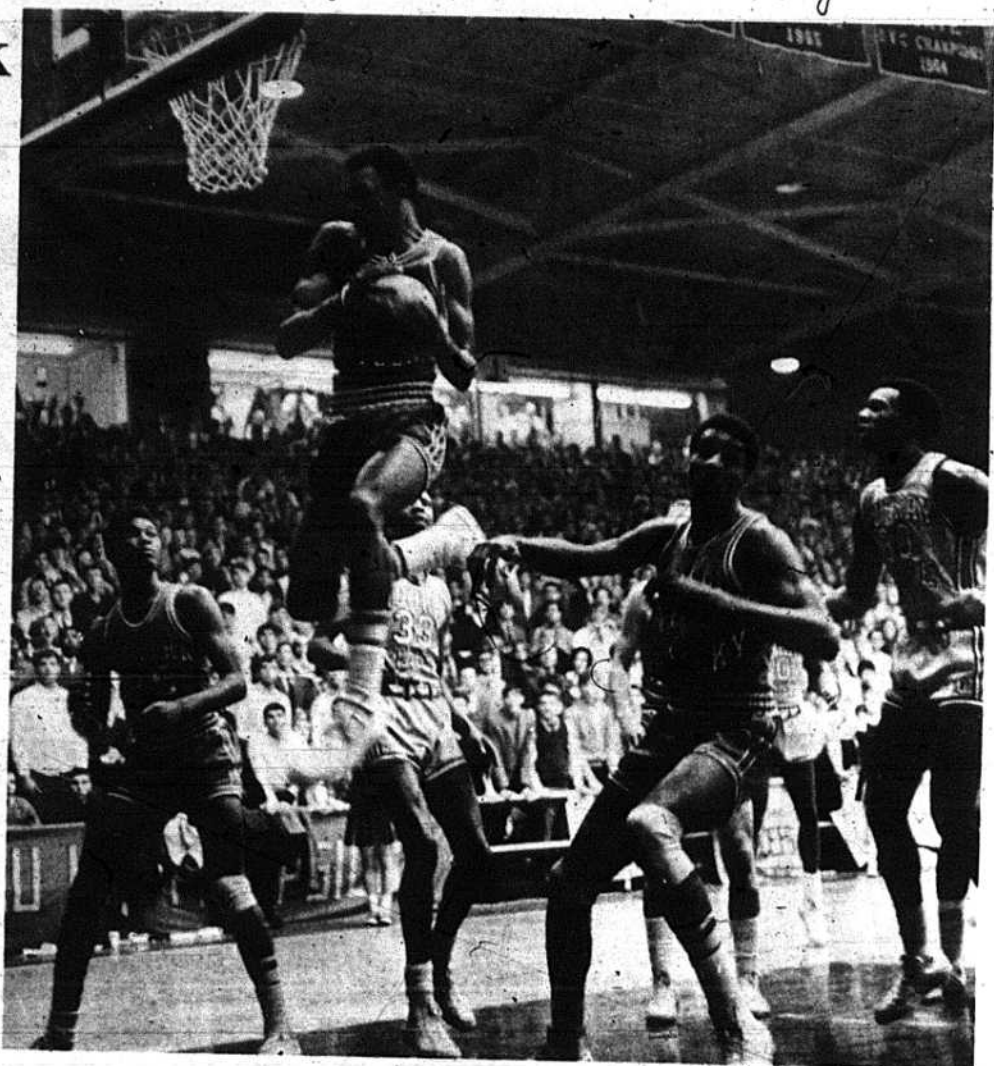


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

DESPITE HOLDING a 55-46 rebounding edge, the Western Hilltoppers were eliminated from the OVC's title chase as they were clipped by Murray, 89-79 at Murray. The Tops' Jim McDaniels really gets up in the air to snare a missed shot while teammates Jerome Perry (25) and Clarence Glover (4) look on.

Racers eliminate inept Tops; Governors tip WKU in finale

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Western's Hilltoppers closed out the 1968-69 campaign on a sour note as they fell to cellar-dwelling Austin Peay, 80-60, in overtime on the Govs' home grounds.

The Governors made a spirited comeback in the first period after the Toppers twice jumped out to 13 point leads, 21-8 and 28-15. The Tennesseans used some amazing outside shooting to slice the margin to only 46-45 at halftime.

The second half saw the Governors finally overtake Western, 62-61, and eventually lead by five, 71-66, with three minutes to go in the contest.

The Toppers put on a quick spurt and took the lead, 74-72 on a jump-er by Jerome Perry.

The Govs' Larry Noble put his squad on top, 76-74, with 41 seconds left on two free tosses but Rich Hendrick knotted it with a field goal.

Jim McDaniels fouled Noble with five seconds to go and the Govs again sank two gratis tosses to push the APSU ahead.

Perry took the out-of-bounds pass, whipped it to Mac on the baseline, and though doubled-teamed the seven-footer hit a 15-footer to send the contest into overtime.

The Govs took charge in the extra session as Western could only score two points on free throws by Wayne Bright.

McDaniels led Western with 24 points which gave him the OVC's scoring title with a 24.6 average. The Govs' Howard Wright finished second in the loop with a 24.3 mean after his 30-point outburst against the Tops last night.

Perry ended up with 16 and Hendrick and Rose had 14 each.

Then the Racers' Claude Virden began hitting the basket more often. Murray twice held 15-point leads in the first half and went in the dressing room at intermission with an insurmountable 45-34 margin.

The Tops came out strong in the second half, twice coming within six, 47-41, and 49-43.

Rebounding figures went to the Toppers, 63-48, as Mac led all with 17.

The Govs outshot the visitors 42.7 per cent to 35.2.

The Toppers ended up the campaign with a 16-10 mark and finished third in the conference with a 9-5 slate.

Saturday night the Toppers were eliminated in their quest for the Ohio Valley Conference crown by Murray, 89-79, at Murray.

(Continued to page 16)

Basketball fete Monday

The Civitan club's Basketball Appreciation Banquet is set for 6:30 Monday night in the National Guard Armory on Morgantown Road.

The fete will particularly honor senior guards Rich Hendrick and Johnny Russell who will comment on their careers as Hilltoppers.

Dr. William Solley, head of the physical education department, will be the master of ceremonies for the occasion.

Tickets are \$4.50 per person and are on sale in the business office and from Civitan club members.

Herald Sports

PAGE 13

THURSDAY

March 6, 1969

Baby Tops finish 3-10

By RICHARD SIMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

Western's Baby Tops ended their season Monday night as they fell to the Austin Peay frosh 99-84, at Clarksville.

The Tops' season record stands at 3-10, with victories over Lindsey Wilson, Austin Peay and Tennessee Tech.

Shelby County native Terry Davis led the freshmen as he popped in 22 counters. Danny Johnson scored 19 points and Tom Turner added 18 for Western.

Bill Towrey had 13 counters while 6-3 Steve Eaton and 5-8 James Lee contributed six apiece for the yearlings.

Coach Sydnor's squad trailed the Govs 51-35 at the half. The Tops exhibited some fine outside shooting in the second half, but just couldn't overtake the young Austin Peay squad.

Leading the Governors were Ivan Harris with 25 points, Jim Murdock had 24, while Charles Smith and Tom Santell each had 19.

For the second time this season the WKU freshman finished a game with less than five men, as they were downed by the Murray frosh 99-85 Saturday.

Johnson led the effort, netting 24 points. Davis wished in 21 counters, and Turner contributed 12 to the yearlings cause.

Scottie coach Gilbert to join gridiron staff

Western tapped the Glasgow coaching staff Monday for the second time in the past year.

Lawrence (Butch) Gilbert, football coach at Glasgow High School for the past six years and a veteran of 17 years in the state's prep coaching ranks, will join the Hilltopper grid coaching staff on July 1.

In addition to coaching, Gilbert will be a member of the University's physical education department faculty.

Gilbert was an outstanding center for Western from 1948 through 1951, earning All-Ohio Valley Conference honors his senior year.

His joining the Western staff of Head Coach Jimmy Feix is something of a reunion. The two were team-mates over a span of three seasons for the Hilltoppers, 1949-51.

Gilbert received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from Western in 1952 and 1956, respectively. After his graduation he was an assistant at

Russellville High for one year and at Bowling Green High for four years before becoming head coach at Campbellsville High School.

In six seasons at Campbellsville, 1957 through 1962, his teams compiled a 26-24-5 won-lost record.

Over the past six years at Glasgow, his Scotties won 41 games while losing only 28 and tying 4. Last fall Glasgow won the district Class A title and the 1965 Scotties were Class A regional champions.

"I couldn't be happier about Butch's joining our staff," said Feix. "He brings a world of experience, and know-how with him, and I'm sure he will do an outstanding job for us."

Feix indicated that Gilbert will be working with the Western offense.

A native of Bowling Green, Gilbert is married to the former Daphna Gabbard, also of Bowling Green. They have four children, sons Larry, 16, and Steve, 15, and daughters Leigh Anna, 9, and Kelli, 6.

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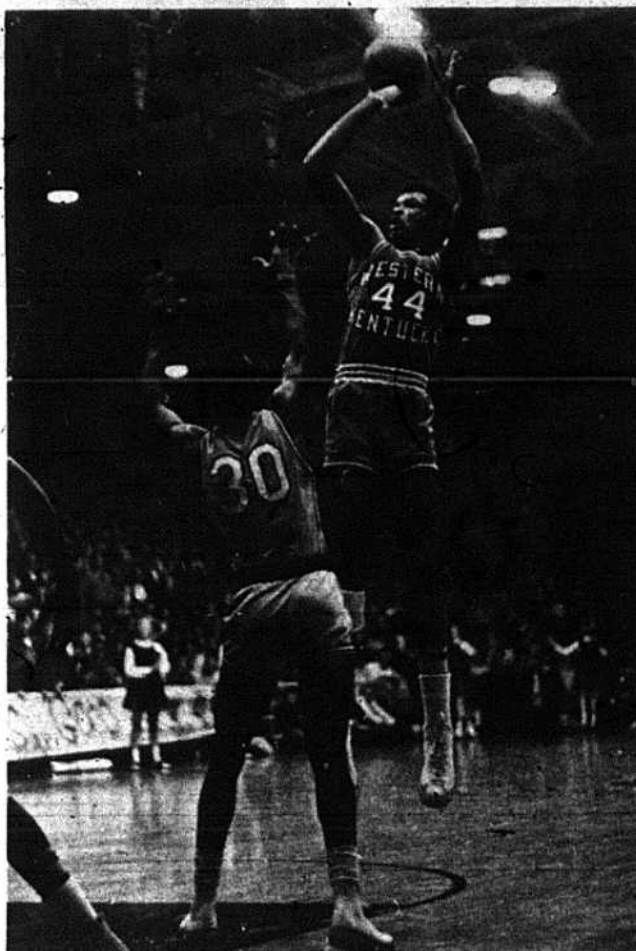
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'Big Mac' is seven-foot rarity with uncanny out shooting

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor



Western's 7-0 Jim McDaniels is a phenomenal outside shooter. Not even Lou Alcindor or Wilt Chamberlain (in the 80 inch category) can match Big Mac from the 15-25 foot range. Many times this winter Topper fans have seen McDaniels pop in 20-footers with the grace and style of a hot-shooting 6-0 guard.

The towering sophomore used his uncanny ability to lead the parade of OVC point-producers with a 24.8 point mean this campaign enroute to honorable mention honors in All-American checklist.

"I learned how to shoot as a freshman in high school," Mac explained. "My coach had me shoot 100 jump shots a day, so I got the eye for the bucket pretty early." Mac's road to stardom is like his growth--fast.

In the eighth grade McDaniels stood 6-3. His freshman campaign saw him stretch to 6-5 while playing for Scottsville High School.

McDaniels kept extending himself physically to 6-7 when he transferred to Allen County High the following winter. He had to sit out the next season because of changing schools.

Jim stood 6-9 when he averaged 29 points and 23 rebounds a game during his first playing season for the Patriots' mentor Jim Bazzell. He made the All-State squad in his first year of varsity contact.

"We had one of the tallest teams in the state," recalled Mac. "Besides me, we had two 6-7 forwards and 6-1 and 6-0 guards."

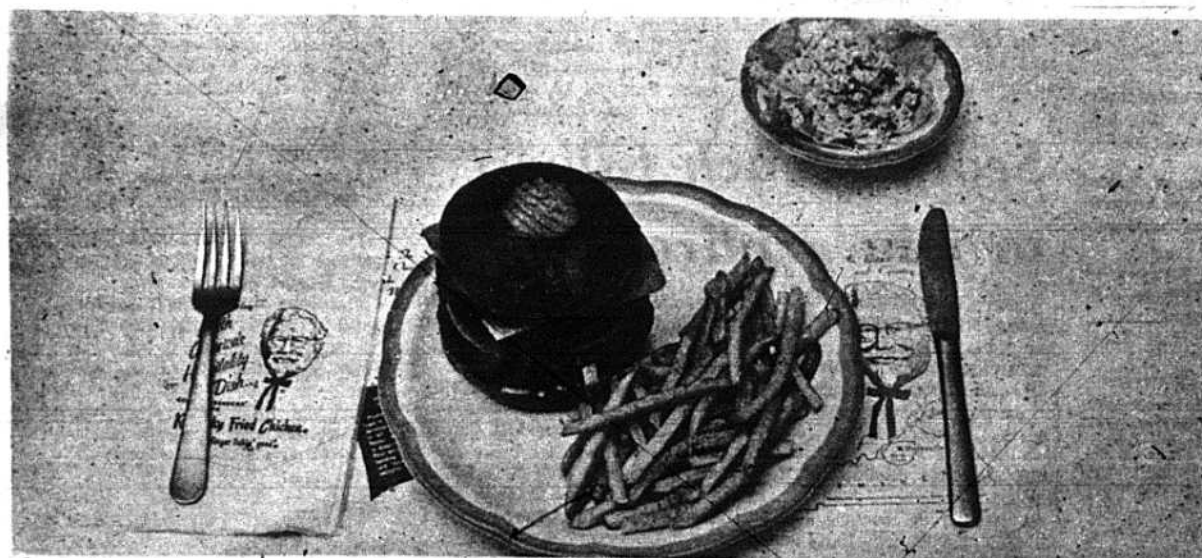
(Continued to page 16)

Photo by Paul Schuhmann

Jim McDaniels—OVC's leading scorer

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Coach Oldham's reputation brought frosh stars to Hill

By RICHARD SIMPSON
Herald Staff Writer

Coach John Oldham's reputation as one of the finest basketball coaches in the country seems to be Western's calling-card for recruiting high school all-stars throughout the country.

Frosh team captain Terry Davis is no exception. "I had visited a lot of schools including University of Alabama, North Carolina and Duke, and I knew I didn't want to play for them," Davis said. "With Coach Oldham it's more than just being victorious. You just couldn't play for a nicer man."

Davis, a Shelby County native, received more than 300 scholarship offers from such schools as U of K, Vanderbilt and University of Tennessee. Terry was an honorable mention choice for All-American honors in his junior and senior years. During his high school career he averaged an outstanding 35.5 clip per game.

In relation to the Baby Tops' 3-10 won-lost record Davis commented, "I feel we gave it all we had. We just didn't have the big men."

Terry stated, "This year I played all right as a whole, but my shooting was bad. In high school I hit 67 per cent and this year I hit only 40 per cent. I have to shoot better to play next year." Davis, incidentally, led the yearlings in scoring, averaging nearly 23 points per game.

Terry feels that there was no real problem in switching from high school to college ball. "Next year will be the big adjustment," he commented.

"I came to Western because if I couldn't play with the best of them, I didn't want to play at all," Davis said.

Topper guard, Danny Johnson came to Western through the influence of his high school coach, Rich Herrin.

Hailing from Benton, Ill., Johnson stated, "Coach Herrin told me some great things about Coach Oldham, all of which are true."

Danny also had numerous scholarship offers including Vanderbilt, University of Illinois, University of Arizona, Florida State and Bradley. He was an honorable mention All-State choice as he shot a 29 point clip per game.

Winding up his frosh campaign averaging nearly 20 points per outing, Danny's biggest adjustment to college ball was the increase in the roughness of the game. "In college they try to man-handle you to get the ball," the 6-1 guard stated. "It's harder to protect the ball than it was in high school."

Johnson also found the college schedule to be quite different than in his high school days. "We might play three games in a week and then lay off for maybe 10 days. You then have to get in shape all over again," he said.

A native of Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-3 forward Steve Eaton also de-

cided to attend Western through the reputation of Coach Oldham.

Sporting an 11.5 point average, Eaton said, "I heard a lot about Coach Oldham and Western's reputation as a good basketball school from my high school coach Jim Phifer." (Coach Phifer was co-captain of the Hilltopper football squad in 1953).

While attending Chattanooga High School, Steve was an All-Stater and All-American, averaging 18.5 points per game.

"In college ball the competition is better and things are a lot quicker than they were in high school," Eaton commented. "My biggest adjustment to college basketball was that in high school I was a guard and I was used to bringing the ball down court. Now at forward I have to guard big men and try to rebound," he said.

Assessing his personal performance Steve stated, "It took a while to get my confidence, but I have been pretty well pleased with my progress the past few weeks."

15 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Ky.
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PRESENTS

The All-Stars of the Week



Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THIS WEEK BROWN'S SALUTES CAROL TYREE who took top honors in the recent SNEA oratorical contest. The sophomore speech major from Middlesboro won with her speech titled "Where They go to Die."

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Milk.....15	Fish Sandwich.....30
Coffee.....15	French Fries.....18
Hot Choc.....15	Turnovers.....20



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Mac has amazing outside shot

(Continued from page 14)

Allen County ended up with a 22-5 slate and was included among the states' 20 best clubs.

McDaniels really opened up his final campaign as he led the Pats to a 33-2 mark, ending up No. 1 in the final polls. The two defeats were administered by Louisville St. Xavier (its star wastebasket Jerry Walsh) and Louisville Central in the state semi-finals.

McDaniels really burned the twine, hitting a tasty 38.6 point average and pulling off an average of 25 rebounds per game.

Post-season laurels were plentiful to the now statuesque seven footer. Mac was once again chosen captain of Kentucky's All-State squad and gained high school All-America honors as well.

Jim participated in the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh which pitted the high school All-Americans against the Pennsylvania All-Stars.

Among Mac's teammates were Howard Porter (third team All-America with Villanova this year) Dean Memminger (Marquette) and Rick Yunkus (averaged 25 points for Georgia Tech this year).

McDaniels led all scorers in the contest as he connected for 33 and grabbed 15 rebounds.

At Mac's home today, a trophy about half the size of the seven-footer stands tall over his numerous other ones, in recognition of the most valuable player in the Classic.

In the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star tilts McDaniel had only seven points in the first contest but came back in the second to amass 42, though his squad lost to the Hoosiers by one point.

About 350-400 schools were anxiously after McDaniel's graduation and the prospect narrowed it down to two--Western and Niagara.

"I was planning to go to Niagara to play with Calvin Murphy," said Jim. "I have relatives up there and they wanted me to play near them."

But Scottsville also had their say. "My mother wanted me to go to Western because it was close to home," replied Mac. "Besides, I

had seen Western play a lot and I liked the enthusiasm of the students."

McDaniels didn't want the pressure that the University of Kentucky would present if he went there. "Coach Rupp wanted a 7-0 Negro student with an A average and 30 point averages in scoring and rebounding. I didn't feel I could do that every night."

Home pressure eventually won out and Mac began his career on the Hill with abundant zeal. He led the frosh in scoring with 27 per game and also in rebounds with 16 as the Baby Tops compiled a 14-3 mark.

College ball has been somewhat different for McDaniel than high school. "You have to work harder," he said, "and there are bigger guys who are stronger than the ones in high school."

He went on to say that his defense "has improved but not like I want it to". In high school I would have fouled out in every game if I played too aggressive; therefore, I would

have to watch myself because I stood out easily for the officials."

Even though McDaniel led the conference in scoring he still thinks he had an off-season. "I think I failed because we didn't win the OVC. I was pleased with my shooting until the last games but my rebounding was average."

Rebounding has been one facet of Mac's game that has drawn the most criticism. "I was hampered somewhat on the boards by the other teams blocking me out specifically, because they probably figured that if they stopped me they would stop the entire team." Jim fought through the sometimes double and triple-teaming to haul down a team-leading 12 rebounds per game.

On looking back on the 1968-69 campaign the giant had his own convictions. "I think we still have the best team in the OVC but we didn't prove it. We all really need to work together."

The big man has already set his goals for the future. "I'm looking forward to winning the OVC for the next two years."

So are we.

Intramural basketball entering final month

By MIKE HARRIS

Western's intramural basketball league goes into its final month of play this week with ten teams vying for league championships in three different divisions.

In the Fraternity Division, Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Gamma Rho are tied for first place in the A league, while Alpha Tau Omega stands alone atop the B league.

The Dorm Division, comprised of three leagues, finds four teams jockeying for the three league championships. The South Hall Runtz and the Keen Hall Bruins lead the A and B leagues, respectively, while King Hall's Dogs of Omega and the Eighth Floor of Barnes Campbell Hall stand knotted atop the C league.

The three team Independent Division is led by the Roadrunners, Trolls and Tomcats of the A, B and C leagues.

Following the completion of regular season play the eight league champions will compete in a round robin tournament to decide the campus champion.

Racers eliminate

(Continued from page 13)

than he did in the first stanza (he had only five points at the half.)

The junior forward clicked for 22 in the remaining 20 minutes and ruined the Hilltoppers' chance of overtaking the home standers.

OVC future good

(Continued from page 13)

TENNESSEE TECH: Coach Kenny Sidwell will lose three athletes from this year's squad. However, all three are starters -- Frank Bartleson, Ketchel Strauss and Jim Sutton. Returning to wear the black and gold will be starters Bill Bland, a 6-0 deadeye, and Ron Sutton (Jim's brother), the team's leading scorer as a 6-4 forward.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE: Three seniors, all starters, will be missing when the 1969-70 edition of the Blue Raiders take the floor next winter. Gone will be two of the three Brown boys -- 6-3 Willie, a tremendous all-around performer, and Tom, a 6-0 guard. Joining these two in the diploma line will be 6-4 forward Art Polk.

However, things are not as gloomy as they may seem on the Murfreesboro campus. Returning starters will be 7-0 center Booker Brown and 6-2 1/2 Darryl Benton as well as former starter Ken Riley, whom the past year due to a knee injury incurred in pre-season practice.

AUSTIN PEAY: The Governor roster owns only two seniors -- 6-3 Holly Heaberlin and 6-2 Charlie Moore, both starters.

The squad's only two double-figure scorers, Howard Wright (the OVC's number two point-producer) and Larry Noble will be back as well as 6-8 center Terry Young and top reserve Joe Waller.

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