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Outage leaves buildings in dark

By STEVE CARPENTER

Darkness came to part of campus yesterday just a few hours after sunrise as a power outage left 11 buildings here without lights.

A city substation, which provides electricity for part of the campus, caused the problem, said Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator.

The buildings were without electricity for about two hours, and at least three groups of students were trapped in elevators.

Lawson said people were trapped in elevators in Grise Hall and the fine arts center. Dr. Robert Rees, library services staff assistant, said two students

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were stranded in the Cravens Graduate Center elevator for a few minutes.

Helm library had electricity during the power outage, even though Cravens was without electricity, Rees said. The two buildings are on different systems.

Cravens was evacuated and students were allowed to return about 10:30 a.m.

Other buildings affected by the power outage were McCormack, Gilbert, Rodes-Harlin, North East, South and West halls, the

—Continued to Page 3—

Zacharias to monitor bills

Budget is top concern in state legislature

By NANCY SALATO

When the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly convenes in January, President Donald Zacharias will be carefully monitoring legislation concerning Western.

The major concern of those at Western is the passage of a budget bill, allotting Western "the kind of funds we have requested and that have been recommended by the Council on Higher Education," Zacharias said.

Zacharias said he isn't confident that Western will get the \$30,711,201 requested for 1980-81, and the \$34,645,161 for 1981-82. "I do feel confident that

we will fight for what we need," he said.

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, said he is optimistic about the budget request. "While it (the budget) will be tighter than in past years, there will be enough money to do what the council has suggested. I certainly hope so, anyway."

Zacharias said the administration and faculty have substantial interest in a new bill, which would change the teacher retirement system.

"Essentially, it's designed to correct an inequity in the current system," Zacharias said. "Three Kentucky universities

—Continued to Page 2—

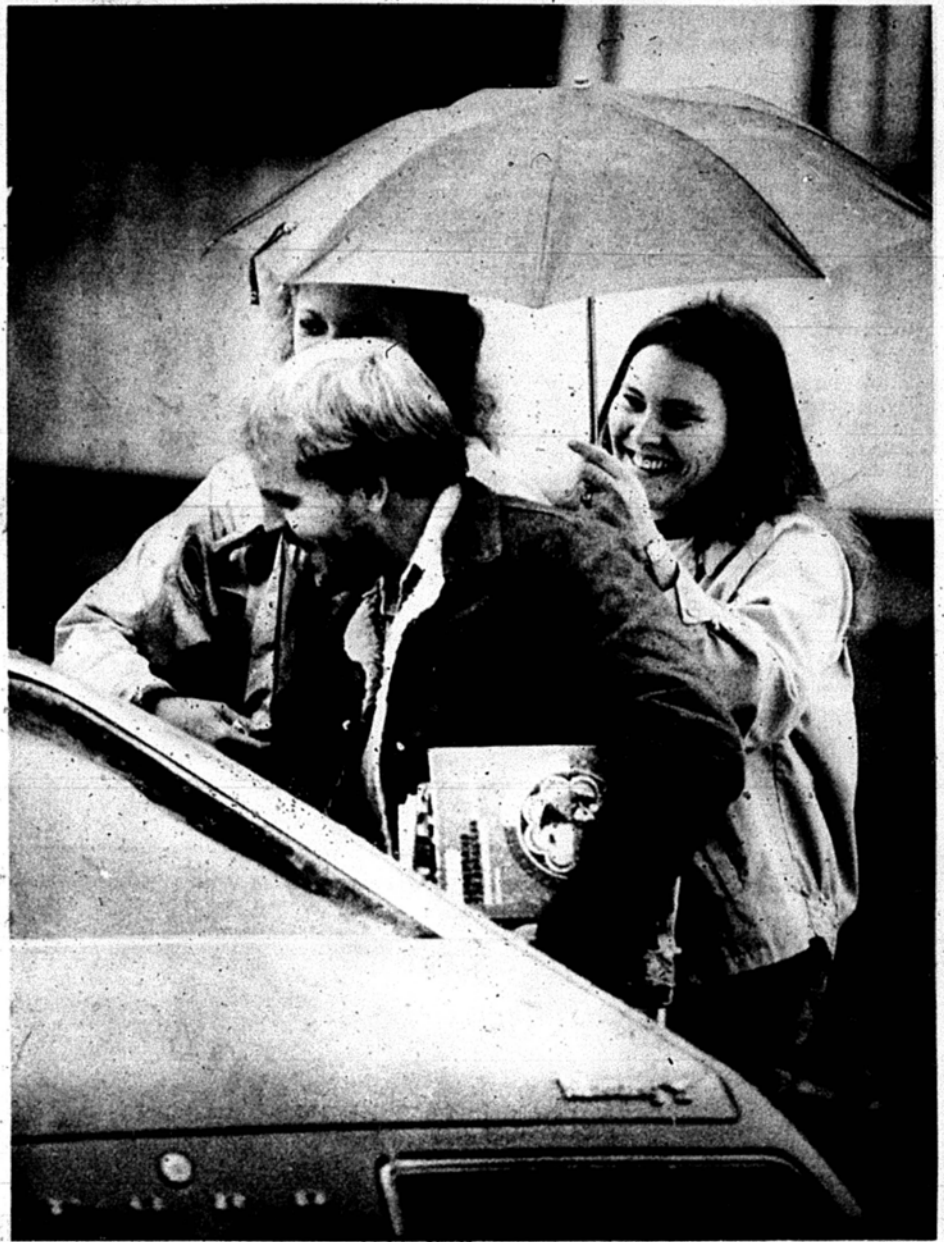


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Rainy day people

Bill Owen, a senior, Grace Clouse, a freshman, and Lois Owen, a junior, leave school during a light rain yesterday. All three are from Hardinsburg. Rain chances for today are 100 percent and should be ending late this afternoon or tonight. Friday should be clearing and cool.

Home maker: Student renovates two old houses

By JOYCELYN WINNECKE

Most of Paul Bell's spare time during the past seven years has been spent trying to make two 150-year-old houses look like they did 150 years ago.

Bell, a senior commercial art major, is helping to restore two houses in the Louisville Preservation District. His father bought one house 11 years ago and another seven years ago,

with the intention of restoring them immediately.

Bell said his father had planned to rent the houses to help put his seven children through college.

But it hasn't worked out that way. One of the houses may be finished during Christmas vacation, lacking only paint and storm windows, which can be added next summer. The other house will probably take another

two or three years to finish, Bell said.

Bell said it has taken so long to complete the work because "we don't know what we're doing—but we're doing it right."

With each step, Bell said he has had to ask a lot of questions and read.

"When I started rebuilding the cornices on the walls, I went to see a carpenter," Bell said. "I just learned everything on my

own. I talked to people who knew."

Financial problems also delayed the restoration work. Bell said he and his father had wanted to receive federal funding through "Rehabilitation of Old Louisville" program. But the houses are just outside the program area's boundaries.

Bell said that since all the work has been personally financed, they haven't had to

follow the "strict codes" set by the rehabilitation program.

With three of his brothers helping him, Bell said the house restoration has turned into a family project. "One of my brothers is even talking about doing this kind of work permanently."

Bell said he has "other interests. But I wouldn't mind

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Zacharias to monitor progress of legislature

—Continued from Front Page—

are now on one method of funding teacher retirement. Northern, the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky require a teacher to contribute 5 percent of his salary to retirement, and the state gives 10 percent.

The other five universities, Western, Murray, Morehead, Kentucky State and Eastern, require their faculty members to contribute 7.8 percent, and the state also gives 7.8 percent.

The situation has been investigated by an interim education committee, which endorsed a change in retirement funding, Zacharias said.

Faculties and previous administrations have worked on the retirement plan for several years but with no success, Zacharias said. "It was introduced into the last legislature, but it didn't pass."

The current system is "clearly unfair," Zacharias said. "There's nothing whatsoever hidden about it."

Zacharias said that he didn't see how anyone could oppose the proposed change. He said those who were opposed to the earlier

plan wanted to include all public school teachers, rather than only university faculty.

"We're not opposed to them (secondary education teachers) having a good retirement system," he said. "It's just unequal in the college ranks, and, hopefully, the majority of the legislators will recognize this inequity."

Zacharias said the university is also working on a proposal for Jones-Jaggers Laboratory School, changing its character and relationship with city and county schools.

Richardis said the council has frozen construction of any major buildings on college campuses. "There are some new ones and renovations we'd like to do, but it doesn't look good at this point. I'll try to get them done, but it just doesn't look good."

Zacharias said, "We'll monitor new legislation to keep informed on anything directly or indirectly affecting our operation in the future."

"We plan to make our presence felt up there (Frankfort). I don't plan to spend a lot of time up there, only what it takes to get the job done."

Bowling Green . . .

Be Listening

Coming Soon

College Bowl 1980

College Bowl is your chance to receive prizes and recognition for the knowledge you possess. Students may sign up in teams of four. Sixteen teams will compete at Western. The winners will move on to intercollegiate play. Teams that advance to the National level may win scholarship funds for Western as well as for themselves. This is a quiz game to test your skill. Plan to compete. Sign up now in DUC 230.

11 buildings without electricity for 2 hours

—Continued from Front Page—

heating plant, the fine arts center, Diddle Arena and the administration and physical plant buildings.

There were few problems with the outage and many instructors moved classes to rooms with windows.

Lynn Cosby, secretary to Potter College Dean, said secretaries in that office, as well as some faculty and students, moved into the corridors and sat under emergency lights while the power was off.

The building was very quiet, she said, and the bells on the phones were not working during the outage.

David Underwood, North Hall director, said some students with electric alarm clocks missed classes. Since North has windows in every room, residents had enough light to prepare for class.

Jean Evans, McCormack Hall assistant director, said she didn't receive any complaints from residents. Residents used a portable clock on the front desk to keep up with the time, she said.

Lawson said no power outages will be required to correct yesterday's problem.

Renovation of old houses going slowly

—Continued from Front Page—

being involved (in renovation) on a part-time basis."

Two years ago Bell took a year off from school to work on the houses. While in school, he went home many weekends to work. "It's kind of a headache now," he said. "I don't worry about it down here (in Bowling Green) anymore."

Besides money, Bell and his brothers have encountered other problems. He said lumber is not the same size now as it was when the houses were built, and careless additions made over the years to the houses have made the work more difficult.

"They've (previous owners) put anything anywhere. Pipes and walls are just stuck where it was easiest to put them at the time."

Bell said his father paid \$5,000 for one house and \$7,000 for the other. He estimated that when the restoration work is finished, the houses will sell for between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Bell said plans for the houses are not certain. "We want to make one of the houses our palace," he said. "My brother wants to hang chandeliers and put sinks in every bedroom—just do all kinds of wild things."

Do your Christmas shopping where Santa does his.

For young men's and ladies' fashions, and the largest selection of music and tapes at discount prices, Headquarters Music and Boutique is your one stop Christmas shop. Santa's helpers at Headquarters offer free gift wrapping, and gift certificates for the "hard to buy for."

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HEADQUARTERS 108 Western Gateway Shopping Center

Opinion

Zacharias had up, downs in first months

It is a fairly common belief that, though Dr. Donald Zacharias was one of the least likely choices, Western got the best man when it picked the Texan as its president at the end of last semester.

In his short time in office, Zacharias has had some severe ups and downs—he was appointed to the executive committee of the Council on Higher Education, and he's dealt with a movement to unionize university classified employees. He's also been in on the preparation of Western's biennial budget and has fought to retain control of Owensboro's continuing education consortium.

It's been quite an initiation.

Despite all the controversy, Zacharias has fared well. But even all this hasn't been a fair test of his ability to preside over Western.

Now we know that Zacharias can function well under difficult circumstances, but there hasn't been time to evaluate his ability to direct the school under normal conditions when the answers to issues are often gray rather than black and white.

If image means as much to a university president as to a politician, Zacharias has also come out on top. His air of experienced youth and his calm but stern manner do much for his credibility. He's knowledgeable but not all business—rumor has it that he'll play for the university center staff basketball team.

So far he's been a good leader, but the time will come when he will have to settle into the true role of a university administrator—that of guiding, rather than leading.

The groups that have caught Zacharias' attention so far are the ones that have screamed the loudest... and students have been silent. It is hoped that Zacharias will be able to devote more time to students' needs before they start screaming.



Gentlemen, here's my plan. I and six hand-picked commando elves will come in low from the north, then . . .

It's time to stand up and kick out the '70s

By ALAN JUDD

By now, you've probably been told that the end of the decade is nearing so many times that you don't especially care. Every magazine from *Life* to the *Herald's* has reviewed the 1970s, and they've all reported how horrible the decade was.

Well, I think it's time to stick up for the '70s.

It's been a fine decade, one that has played a tremendous part in history.

Among the decade's wonderful historical contributions have been America's loss in the Vietnam War, Richard Nixon's excommunication from public office, two new popes and imported

commentary

mineral water.

The decade also produced such marvels as Billy Carter, whose greatest talent is drinking beer and vomiting on his less-famous brother's reputation; hot tubs, in which Californians soaked to improve their participation in est sessions; and the NBA on CBS, 2½ hours of Brent Musburger talking about how good a bunch of 7-foot-tall basketball players are.

Gerald Ford was one of the highlights of the decade. After Richard Nixon was

hounded out of office for doing little more than trying to take over the country, Ford became president and tackled, actually tripped over, some of the great issues of the day, such as how to walk and chew gum at the same time.

Ford then pardoned Nixon for a lot of crimes he may or may not have committed. And then they both lived happily ever after taxes.

And who could forget jogging? A few poorly written books and some trendy people turned severe pain, headaches and nausea into a national pastime.

But if you ask me, this has been a fine decade, indeed. And it deserves a lot more than most people have been willing to give it; like maybe a good, swift kick.

This is my last headline as Herald editor

Start the drum roll. Unravel the flag. Fight back the tears. This is David Whitaker's last column as editor of the *Herald*. Big deal.

"Publications."
"Yes, just tell me one thing—have you ever had a good teacher?"
"Excuse me, what do you mean?"
"You make it sound like you've never had a good teacher. That thing you wrote makes it sound like you've never had a good teacher."
"That's not what the column said. It said that two of my teachers weren't very good—two teachers in four semesters."
"Well, how come you don't ever say anything about the other teachers?"

Though I could have punched the caller for deliberately misunderstanding a commentary I wrote early this semester about unprepared teachers, I must admit that he had a point.

It's much easier to complain than to say something nice. If everything goes perfectly, it seems we think that's the way things should be, and there's no reason to say anything about it. But if something goes wrong, the answer is to gripe about it.

The *Herald* is as guilty as anyone else, but almost anyone else is as guilty as the *Herald*. There's nothing more paradoxical than a letter to the editor from someone complaining about the *Herald* complaining about something.

And it's almost as funny when someone writes a very opinionated letter about another letter or article being very

opinionated.

I'll admit, it's probably just as ridiculous to be writing this.

I hate to keep using paradoxes, but it is pertinent to note that the irate caller I mentioned earlier is notorious for being difficult to interview. It's almost a sure bet that after a story with his name in it appears in the *Herald*, this person will either complain to the writer or write a critical letter to the editor.

It may surprise some people, but it's a lot more rewarding for me to receive a letter of disagreement than to hear nothing at all about a story.

I've never been quite sure whether very many people read this paper anyway. At least a nasty letter lets me know somebody's out there.

In the interests of not leaving myself open for a letter, I will most gladly say

that many letters have been positive, many people have been helpful and I've thoroughly enjoyed editing the *Herald*.

But, being only 20 and fairly naive, I guess I expected all that, and none of the other. I guess editors are supposed to really be in touch with their readers' views, but, after four semesters on the *Herald*, I'm still not sure what anyone wants to read. This being my last issue as editor, I guess I never will find out.

In closing, I'd like to say that, the *Herald* learns from its readers. For instance, thanks to those who keep us honest, I am able to realize that this whole column is a paradox.

I mean, where do I get off complaining about people complaining about my complaining?

—David Whitaker
Editor

Veg-a-Matics not the point of Christmas

By ROBIN REEVES

Too many people miss the point of Christmas. Veg-A-Matics and plastic, blue and white, six-foot, fireproof Christmas trees just don't get me into the spirit. I dislike the long checkout lines and skinny, apathetic, \$2.90-an-hour Santas who invade department stores, just as much as anyone else.

You have to overlook these things to find the real Christmas. Christmas is what you make it.

I remember when I was young. My dad and I would take an entire afternoon putting the multi-colored lights around the frame of our house. It was cold work, but I enjoyed it.

It seems that people don't fool with

commentary

putting those things up anymore. My dad doesn't. I'm not even sure where the lights are. Christmas is slowly slipping away. Tacky lights are Christmas to me. I go nuts when I see them on the few houses that still have them.

Christmas is also:

- Boiled custard and homemade rolls.
- Being the one who gets stuck with putting up decorations because you happen to be the tallest one in the family and no one else can reach them.
- Opening the present from your sister, who quickly reminds you that if you aren't

nice to her that the gift can always be returned.

-Hoping that you'll get the 24mm f2.8 Nikkor lens you've been hinting for.

-Being the only one in town who isn't hoping for a white Christmas because you don't especially like snow.

-Feeling good when people open the presents you got them.

-Watching the original animated version of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" even though you're 19.

-Being finished with finals.

-The only time other than Thanksgiving that your entire family can get together, with the exception of your mother, who will be in China.

-Learning the shirt size of a friend for his girl friend.

-Ignoring cynics who try to make you feel guilty about Christmas just because they can't enjoy it themselves.

-Listening to your 2-year-old nephew talk about Santa Claus for the first time.

-A fire in the fireplace.

-Keeping your father out of the room while you try to wrap his present.

-Seeing your brother in the mall while you are buying his gift.

-Too many ornaments on the tree.

-Eating candy canes.

-Hating disco Christmas albums.

-Wondering why people roast chestnuts over an open fire.

-Wanting people to understand the point of Christmas.

Letters to the editor

Greek 'appalled'

I just finished reading Janice Winter's letter in the Nov. 29 Herald, and was appalled. I'm in a greek organization. I don't like how Ms. Winter has stereotyped the whole greek system. Because one certain girl, that happened to be in a sorority, passed her without saying hi, the whole greek system in Ms. Winter's opinion is snobby.

Surely "we" aren't expected to say hi to everyone we see just because we are greek? I want to be me and I feel like I am, and I'm tired of going out of my way to make the independents (don't mean to stereotype!) feel comfortable around me.

People are going to have to get to know me as Sara Hemingway, and not that I'm in a sorority and I'm supposed to be snobby. This goes for every greek. Get to know them individually before making such rude statements. We are people, too.

By the way, I've never owned a pair of Aigner boots. And my word to the wise is "If you can't beat them, join them."

Sara Hemingway
Junior

Corrects 'misimpression'

I write this to correct any misimpression that might occur from the letter of, Mr. Neophytos Papainnou, a sophomore from Cyprus; published in the Dec. 6 Herald.

The Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 was in accord with the constitution agreed to by the Cypriot authorities, the Greeks, the Turks, and the British. Part of that agreement was that if any party violated it another party was free to use military

force. The Greek government under the "Colonels" ordered the Greek officers seconded to the Cypriot National Guard to obey only Athens, not the Cypriot authorities.

This was a coup with the obvious aim of incorporating Cyprus into Greece (Enosis is the Greek term for what was called Anschluss when Hitler did it to Austria). Turkey requested Britain, as chair under the constitution, to demand that Greece back down from their aggression. The British spoke with a silver tongue, but ineffectually. As authorized by the constitution, the Turks moved.

Their use of U.S. arms might technically have violated agreements, but if this question is raised, what of similar violations by Greece and Israel?

My only connection with Turkey is that I was teaching in Ankara when the young man of the film "Midnight Express" was arrested for violating Turkish laws in 1970-71.

Robert Hobart
Adjunct Professor of Physics

Objects to 'fall out'

I would like to voice a personal objection to the use of "fall out" advertisements in the Herald. I find this advertising gimmick to be an offensive attempt to manipulate the consumer as well as contributing to a great source of litter.

Within one hour after the Dec. 4 Herald arrived in North Hall our lobby could have been declared a disaster area. Most of the residents were not aware they were littering the halls with advertisements as they walked with their new copies of the

Herald. Those who noticed the falling cards ignored them.

I realize that advertising money makes newspapers possible; however, I would urge restraint on the part of the Herald in the types of advertisements accepted. In the name of ecology, and as a protest against manipulative advertising techniques, I hope "fall outs" will not be a part of future issues.

David G. Underwood
Director
North Hall

People inconsiderate

It never fails to distress me how inconsiderate so many people are with regard to the handicapped. Countless times I find the special handicapped parking places filled—many times by a car with a faculty sticker on it.

People aren't aware of how difficult it is to get around this campus as a handicapped individual. We encounter so many obstacles and the parking situation doesn't help matters any.

As you may have noticed, Western wasn't built with the handicapped in mind. And when you take the parking places for the handicapped because they are convenient, you are causing one of us to have to walk up this hill, causing unnecessary pain and discomfort.

So please, think of these things the next time you decide to pull into a specially marked parking space for the handicapped.

Reeda Finley
Freshman

We were wrong

Two quotations in the letter "Quotes scripture" in the Dec. 11 Herald were listed, incorrectly: The Bible quotation listed as I Timothy 3-7 should have been from I Timothy 6:3-7. The quotation listed as II Timothy 3:16 should have been from Isaiah 55:11.

Herald

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Happy Holidays

Bid awarded to replace computer system

By STEVE CARPENTER

A bid has been awarded in a plan to convert Western's computer system to a more modern one by late next year.

Curtis Logsdon, computer and information services director, said a bid was awarded this week to the IBM Corporation to lease a computer that will adapt the university's current computer programs for use on a new, more modern computer.

IBM plans to ship the conversion computer on Jan. 12, Logsdon said. The

university plans just to lease that computer because it will only be needed for about 10 months.

The computer leases for about \$6,000 a month, he said.

The second phase of the plan would be the installation of a new computer. Logsdon estimated the cost of the second computer at \$220,000. Other auxiliary pieces of equipment for use with the new computer will lease for between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a month.

The second computer is scheduled to arrive in November. Logsdon said that if

all the conversions are done by then, the computer could be installed anyway, because Western's current programs are compatible with the new computer.

Western hopes to buy the second computer, Logsdon said. The request for the money was in the university's biennial budget request and has been recommended for funding by the Council on Higher Education.

Logsdon said there are several reasons the university plans to go to a new computer.

—The current computer is limited in

capacity, and the center is not getting all its work done despite running 24 hours a day.

—There isn't room for computer disc storage. The new computer would allow for advance registration for all students because it will be able to handle the large amount of student records.

—The old computer has frequent breakdowns. Logsdon said it is not unique to have a minor breakdown every day and a major breakdown every week.

'Tremendous asset'

New mayor appreciates Western

Newly elected Bowling Green Mayor Harold Asher Miller is a Western graduate, and believes this makes him "a little bit more appreciative" of the value of Western to Bowling Green.

"The university is a tremendous asset to Bowling Green, Warren County and this entire area of Kentucky," Miller said.

Miller said the number of students attending Western makes the campus "larger than a

lot of small cities." Students patronizing local businesses are "bringing a big economic boost to the Bowling Green area," he said.

"The money brought into town through salaries of teachers and the opportunity of education for young people is a tremendous asset," Miller said.

"A large amount of money means a lot of business for the Bowling Green businessman," he

said. Miller said Bowling Green can be in need of information that could be provided by people on campus. "I'd like to provide the help to keep this going," he said.


"I think the entire community has, and I know that I have, realized what a true asset Western is to our community," he said. "If I can help in any way, by being mayor of this city, I'll be glad to."

**Thanks to all Western Students
for your support this semester. We
look forward to seeing you all next
semester.**

**All drinks free to students during
finals week with your I.D.**



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Supreme effort: Press law class 'tries' H-bomb case

By MICHELE WOOD

The small group of observers stood awkwardly as 13 black robed "Supreme Court" justices entered room 305 of the university center.

Richard Pryor, Racehorse Haynes and Richard Nixon each took their turn behind the podium in defense of Progressive Magazine's right to publish a story describing the workings of a hydrogen bomb.

"This case deals with press freedom and the public's right to know," Haynes told the justices.

"Why is the making of a hydrogen bomb of interest to the public?" a justice interrupted.

Looking slightly annoyed, Haynes referred the question to one of his colleagues, but Haynes was not the only lawyer whose carefully planned speech was

suddenly interrupted by a justice with a question not in his notes.

Justice Department lawyer Clarence Darrow, who along with F. Leigh Bailey and Zelda Bernstein (of General Hospital) asked the court to prevent the printing of the story, was interrupted continually during his rather lengthy speech.

The justices began to whisper among themselves and the chief justice leaned back and let out a long, bored sigh as Darrow concluded that "it is enough for the public to know that the hydrogen bomb can happen; they don't need to know why."

Zelda Bernstein took a sip from her cartoon cup and told the justices that "the security of our nation rests in our hands."

A few minutes later, Chief Justice Warren Burger thanked her and said that the justices'

decisions would be announced next week.

The tension over members of William McKeen's Press Law and Ethics class breathed a sigh of relief.

"I was nervous before I started but I calmed down after the first few questions," said Eddie Severs, the Leitchfield sophomore who played Clarence Darrow.

But Rhonda Whitaker, the Frankfort sophomore who played F. Leigh Bailey, said she was "still nervous."

The lawyers said they put in more than 30 hours preparing for the mock trial which counts 40 percent of their class grade. "We researched more than a dozen cases and analyzed the philosophy of the court to present our arguments," Severs said.

The lawyers prepared written

briefs to supplement to their oral presentations. The 13 justices (four were brought back from the dead to use the entire class) who were supposed to keep their questions and decisions in character with the judge they were portraying, presented summarized short synopses of their decisions yesterday.

David Frank, the Murray senior who played Chief Justice Burger, said there were a lot of questions that he had wanted to ask the lawyers but that they were out of character with the justice he was portraying.

"It got to be a battle between what I wanted to think and what my justice would think," Frank said.

Frank said that at first he was "really nervous" about the mock trial because he didn't really know what to do, but later he

thought it was "absolutely fantastic" and wished it could have gone on longer.

Albert McKinney from Radcliffe, who played Richard Pryor, said he thought the project had given him "insight as to what the Supreme Court really does."

"It beats a long boring term," said Russ Witcher, a junior from Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., who played Racehorse Haynes.

"I enjoyed throwing out questions at people and the off the cuff atmosphere without proper procedures," Frank said. "You were able to put people on the spot."

The final decision announced yesterday was seven to six in favor of the United States by the expanded Supreme Court and six to three in favor of the United States by the nine regular judges.

97 goes to mellow sound Monday

WLBJ-FM, Natural 97, Bowling Green's only album-oriented radio station, will play its last album Sunday.

The station, known for its progressive rock programming, will switch to an automated mellow rock sound at 5 a.m. Monday, station manager Rick DuBose.

DuBose said the station has been running the new equipment, which cost between \$40,000 and

\$60,000, for the last few days off the air "to make sure we've got all the bugs out."

Besides a new format, the station will have a new name—BJ-97 The FM.

The station will begin its "farewell" Friday by playing "the classics" all weekend long, disc jockey Doug Garrett said.

Greg Pogue, the station's original music director, will have the last show Sunday night. He

said that plans for the show have been discussed, but no final decisions have been made.

He said the usual jazz show will air, and from there, he said, "It will be more of a spontaneous thing."

He said that past and current announcers will be there to "sort of harp about what's happened since May 30, 1975" when the first shows characteristic of 97's format began.

Environmental Intern Program



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Iranians explain Khomeini's accusations

By SUSAN HAYTER

Some Iranian students here agree with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's statements about the United States and have commented on the current situation.

One student, Sattar Shamsabadi, made a familiar statement when he said, "We are not against the American people." Iranians are against the American government and policy-makers, he said.

The people elect the government officials, but they "don't watch it," Shamsabadi said, giving former president Richard Nixon and Watergate as an example.

Also, he said the U.S. government looks out for its own interests and not the people's. People do not have "enough choices to elect the best," Shamsabadi said.

Khomeini claims that President Jimmy Carter is "Satan" and America is "Satanic."

Shamsabadi said that is often true, because the U.S. is "involved" in other nation's affairs" and "makes tricks against other countries—especially in C.I.A. involvement in other parts of the world."

The U.S. government "tries to get the best out of other nations and give them nothing in foreign policy."

"Satan is someone who is not doing the right things and makes tricks against others," Shamsabadi said, adding that Carter has supported the shah who was a dictator.

"In that point of view, I believe Khomeini is right," he said.

"Let countries have communism or be Moslems—whatever they want."

—an Iranian student

Another Iranian, Bijlan Naderi, said Khomeini is correct in portraying Americans as the shah's accomplices, since the shah was supported by U.S. presidents for 25 years. He said Carter talked about human rights, yet 60,000 people were killed under the shah's regime.

Naderi said the United States is concerned with profits and does not care about feelings or worry about problems like starvation. "A capitalistic country that goes for benefits will end up imperialistic in relations with other countries," he said.

Khomeini also called the United States "bloodthirsty." Shamsabadi said this means the United States is "thirsty for our national resources, which they can't have and will do what they can to get these benefits back."

Khomeini also said Carter's "big mistake" was his failure to understand the "depth of feeling of the Islamic movement." One student, Azim Baktash, said one would have to understand the past to know how the Iranians feel.

Baktash said the Central Intelligence Agency helped suppress his people's fight for freedom in 1953. "The U.S. spent \$20 million for the CIA to put the shah back in power."

He said the shah destroyed the Moslems' culture and society and took away their freedom to protest against him.

Also, Baktash said the 200 or so Americans who live in Iran prefer to stay there, because they saw what the shah did to the Iranian people.

Khomeini condemned the United Nations as the "Satanic council" and "Carter's mouth-piece."

Shamsabadi said the United States is one of the five "super

powers" in the U.N. and used this power to force the "U.N. members to come up with a solution that would benefit the U.S."

Concerning the hostages, Naderi said some are spies and that the students in Iran "have documents to prove it."

"Why did the U.S. let American citizens stay in Iran after saying Khomeini was responsible for bloodshed?" Shamsabadi said. "Carter recognized Khomeini's government. If he thought it was a terrorist regime, why didn't he bring them home? This is contradictory."

Shamsabadi said Iran supplies 75 percent of Western Europe's oil and 92 percent of Japan's, but those figures could not be

confirmed. He said those countries "will not give up their way of life and their industry to help America."

Baktash said the "U.S. government doesn't want to represent the real facts."

Carter said Iranians in the United States should not be harmed because they are guests, Shamsabadi said. "But we are hurt indirectly, and our personal money is frozen in the local banks. We can't even get money out to go home."

Naderi said the United States dropped "many bombs on poor countries in the name of being against communism."

"Let countries have communism or be Moslems—whatever they want."

Deportation of Iranians halted

Investigations into the credentials of 10 Iranian students here have been stopped because of a federal judge's ruling that the deportation of Iranian students was unconstitutional.

Proceedings in Kentucky were stopped last week when a case contesting the mass deportations was brought before U.S. District Judge Joyce Green.

Dewey Wotring at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services in Louisville, said procedures against the 61

students found in violation at Kentucky universities and all further investigations of students with questionable status remain halted.

Investigations will not be renewed unless the U.S. government gets the judge's decision reversed on appeal.

President Jimmy Carter originally began the investigations in response to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran 40 days ago.

As of Monday, 50,500 Iranian

students had been interviewed and 6,042 have been found subject to deportation, the Associated Press reported.

A U.S. Justice Department spokesman said 41,250 are in compliance with the terms of their visas.

About 3,200 others were being investigated further, among them the 10 from Western.

The AP also reported that 778 voluntarily decided to leave, and 47 have already been deported.

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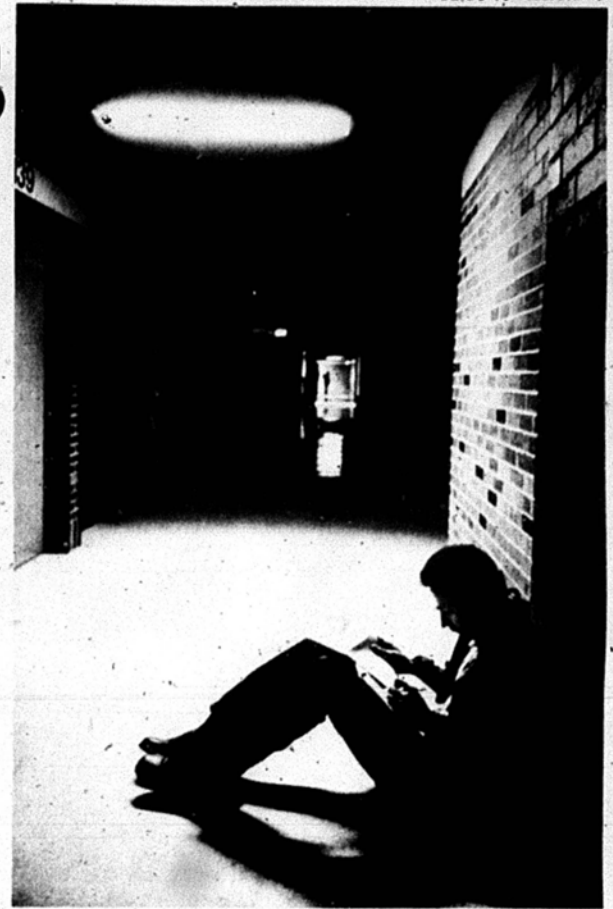


DARK HOURS



Photos by Lewis Gardner

After walking to the entrance of the Cravens Graduate Center in the rain, Tony Cannon, above, a Morgantown junior journalism major, turns away after discovering it is closed because of a power outage. The outage, which occurred yesterday morning, was caused by a substation failure. Under the glow of an emergency light in a fine arts center hallway, George Conner, right, a Middletown, N.J. sophomore, studies while waiting for his speech class to begin.



Joan Krenzin, an associate professor of sociology, prepares for her 10:25 Sociology 110 class by candlelight in her Grise Hall office.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

Scrooge, played by Don Balsi, a junior speech and theater major from Louisville, celebrates a happy Christmas after a visit by the spirit of Christmas future at the dress rehearsal of the musical "A Christmas Carol." The show will run through Sunday at Russell Miller Theater. For reservations call 745-3121.

Holiday shopping off

Christmas shopping is down slightly in Bowling Green, said Ken Johnson, president of the Bowling Green Merchants Association.

Johnson said shoppers seem to be holding onto their money more and are trying to shop more economically.

Bill Marrero, a manager of Castner-Knott in the Bowling Green Mall, said Christmas

shoppers are spending about the same amount of money but are doing more comparison shopping.

An employee at the Bowling Green Mall said the Christmas business volume seems about the same as last year, judging by the crowds, and she said the new Greenwood Mall hasn't affected the number of shoppers in the old mall.

What's happening

Today

There will be an informational meeting about summer study programs in Austria, France and Spain at 2 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 259.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

United Black Students will meet at 6 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

A Christian Science group will meet at 8 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 208.

Paul Petzoldt will speak on

"Wilderness Use and Back Country Education" at 7 p.m. in the College of Education Building Auditorium.

The P.E. Majors Club will have a holiday reception from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the auxiliary dining room of the university center.

The National Press Photographers Association will meet at 3 p.m. in the university center, room 123. Jay Mather and Pam Spaulding of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times will speak on "Married Life as a Photojournalist."

Sunday

The First Christian Church, 1106 State St., will have the following activities today: a white gifts program at 9:30 a.m., children's church at 10:45 a.m. and a young adult fellowship at 4 p.m.

Herald to break for holidays

Today's Herald is the last of the semester. Publication will resume Jan. 17 after the Christmas break.



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NEW GRASS REVIVAL



Syphilis apparently reaching epidemic proportions in county

By TOM BESHEAR

The number of syphilis cases in Warren County is apparently reaching epidemic proportions.

Ova Pittman, public health representative for the Bowling Green-Warren County Health Department, said that seven new cases of syphilis have been confirmed in the last six weeks.

Pittman said this is the biggest increase in 10 years and is as many cases as the county usually has in an entire year. He said the increase "could be legally termed an epidemic." Pittman added that an epidemic is considered "an unusual occurrence" of a disease.

"None of the cases has been a Western student, but some of the contacts have been," Pittman said. (Contacts are people who have had sexual contact with

people who have the disease.) "We cannot attribute it to the student population."

Lucy Ritter, campus health clinic administrator, said no confirmed cases of syphilis have been reported on campus. "Syphilis has been a problem in the past, but... I don't know if we've had a confirmed case of syphilis we have dealt with." She said that gonorrhea has been more of a problem on campus than syphilis.

Pittman said that between 300 and 400 cases of gonorrhea are reported per year in the county, and about 12,000 cases of it were reported in Kentucky last year.

Pittman said the gonorrhea rate is increasing at an annual rate of between 5 and 8 percent. He said the number of cases of gonorrhea in the county in the last three months indicates a slightly higher increase than

expected.

Gonorrhea is more widespread than syphilis, Pittman said, because the government has concentrated its venereal disease programs more on syphilis since penicillin treatment became available in the 1940s. He said that little was done on concentrating on gonorrhea until about 1970.

Pittman said the health department has also seen a significant number of herpes cases recently. Herpes is a variety of venereal disease for which there is no cure.

Pittman said that doctors are only able to treat the symptoms. Pittman said anyone who thinks he or she may have a venereal disease can be checked at the campus health clinic, the county health department or with a private physician. Their services are confidential.

Grants applied for

Education college to aid gifted

The College of Education is coordinating a program with the city and county school systems to aid children who are gifted and those who have learning disabilities.

Dr. Carl Martray, coordinator of Jones-Jagers Laboratory School on University Boulevard, said it is hoped that a center for child study and learning can be organized.

"We want to try to have a diagnostic-prescriptive team along with the teachers and a research team," Martray said.

He explained that the one team would diagnose gifted or disabled children and prescribe a program for them. The other team would

evaluate the effectiveness of the programs.

J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, said several Kentucky statutes dealing with interlocal government cooperatives will have to be changed for the program to be formed.

"This is under study by four lawyers right now," Sandefur said. "We don't have a proposal (for the legislature next year) written up at this time. I think we'll have it in about two weeks."

Sandefur said the next step, if the statute changes are approved, will be for the city and county school boards and Western to draw up a contract and decide how much money each

group will contribute to the project.

Martray said additional money would be needed to fund the two teams.

"We have applied for a couple of grants from the new Department of Education through Washington, D.C.," he said. "We're going to apply to the National Institute of Education."

Martray said the two proposals the education department request funding for children who have learning disabilities, and the grant proposal to the national institute will ask for funds to aid children who are especially bright.

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511 polled in ASG survey

Open house policy biggest concern

By KAREN OWEN

Of 511 students polled this semester by Associated Student Government, 62 participants agreed fully with a statement that ASG is becoming stronger and more representative of the student body.

On a seven-point scale, 30 of the students voted unfavorably at one, while the average response was 4.6, meaning more than half of those polled somewhat agreed with the statement on ASG's effectiveness.

The 10-question poll, conducted during the week of Oct. 15, consisted of statements on housing policies, laundry facilities, lectures and the council's image.

Twenty-three classes were polled. The classes were random samples from the fall semester schedule bulletin. No bi-terms, labs or night classes were used. But those that were used ranged from 100- to 400-level classes.

Participants included 269 males and 237 females. One

hundred fifty-four were freshmen, 132 were sophomores, 119 were juniors and 94 were seniors. There were 301 participants who live on campus and 206 who lived off campus. (these figures do not add up to the total of 511 because some participants failed to answer every question or to mention their sex and classification. Averages were figured on the number responding to the question, not on the total.

The purpose of the poll was not to determine student public opinion, according to Debbie Thomas.

The poll was designed to provide "written proof" that ASG represents students, she said. Such information would be useful when dealing with university administrators, she said.

The first question dealt with open houses. Twenty-one students voted unfavorably to a proposed policy of open houses every Friday, Saturday and Sunday, while 331 were favorable, the highest favorable vote given any question on the poll. The statement also got the

highest average favorable response, 6.2.

Ninety-nine students voted unfavorably on the present open house policy of up to 24 open houses a semester, while 114 voted favorably. The average response was 4.3.

On a proposal of 1 to 6 open houses, 319 responded unfavorably, the highest unfavorable vote, while 10 were favorable. the average was 1.9, the most unfavorable average on the poll.

Sixty-eight students thought Western should make improved married housing a higher priority, but 45 disagreed. The average vote was 4.2.

Fifty-two responded favorably to keeping campus laundry facilities the same, with the stipulation that all machines work properly, and 76 were unfavorable. The average response was 3.9.

Closing the existing laundry facilities and installing machines in some dorms drew an unfavorable response from 18, with 264 votes in favor. The average was 5.9.

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5 to 7 pm

State will seek penalties on ag center

The state is assessing the amount it will seek in damages from the contractor of the Agriculture Exposition Center because the building wasn't completed when scheduled.

Clark Beauchamp, facilities management commissioner for the state engineering division, said he believed that some damages would be requested.

The damages could be as much as \$300 a day, the figure stated in the contract. But Beauchamp said that to get that amount, the state would have to prove it actually suffered because the building wasn't completed.

Damages from the suit would be diverted to the state agency responsible for the building funds. The agency would then decide how the money would be used.

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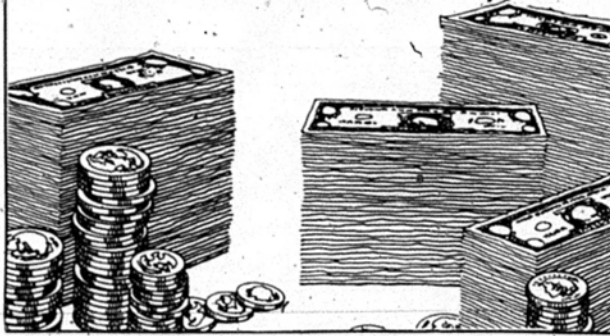
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The Herald will discuss plans for next semester at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Herald office.

All interested writers, photographers and artists should attend.

College Heights Herald

Sports

Western shoots for classic title

By KEVIN STEWART

Western's Gene Keady, Evansville's Dick Walters, Louisville's Denny Crum and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Mike Pratt, want an early Christmas present when their teams take to the basketball court tonight—that present is the Louisville Holiday Classic championship trophy.

Western opens the semifinals of the classic against Evansville. Louisville plays Charlotte in the nightcap. The losers will play the consolation game, and the winners meet in the championship game Friday night. Times for games both nights are 7 and 9 p.m. EST at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The seventh annual classic offers its participants national recognition. The coaches find that lucrative.

men's basketball

"If we win this tournament, it could mean a national ranking," said Walters, second-year Purple Aces coach, whose team is 4-0. "It could also help our program to have some of Louisville's young athletes see our program. Louisville is a hotbed of basketball talent."

Keady also likes the idea of playing in the classic. "We're looking forward to playing in Louisville," Keady said. "We have a large alumni chapter there and a lot of following. We'd like nothing better than to go up there and do well."

Western assistant coach Clem

—Continued to Page 14—

Canty confident

Lady Toppers enter UT-Martin tourney

By LINDA YOUNKIN

After three games, the women's basketball team will play in its second tournament of the year this weekend.

The University of Tennessee-Martin will be host of the Lady Pacer Invitational. Western beat UT-Martin last Saturday, 69-58.

Other teams that will compete are New Orleans, Alabama-Huntsville, Vanderbilt, Murray, Austin Peay and Arkansas-Little Rock.

Western's first-round opponent is New Orleans. The two teams played last year and Western won, 65-38.

Austin Peay, with a 5-22 record last year, has made a turnaround. Picked to finish last in the Ohio

women's basketball

Valley Conference, Austin Peay knocked the league favorite, Tennessee Tech, out of the OVC tournament two weeks ago.

Austin Peay has basically the same players, but a new coach, Pam Davidson. Ms. Davidson said the team does not have a lot of height, but it does have speed, hustle and desire.

Murray had a 10-17 record last year and has been playing well this year with improved outside shooting and quickness. Coach Jean Smith said at the beginning of the season her team was strong

—Continued to Page 14—

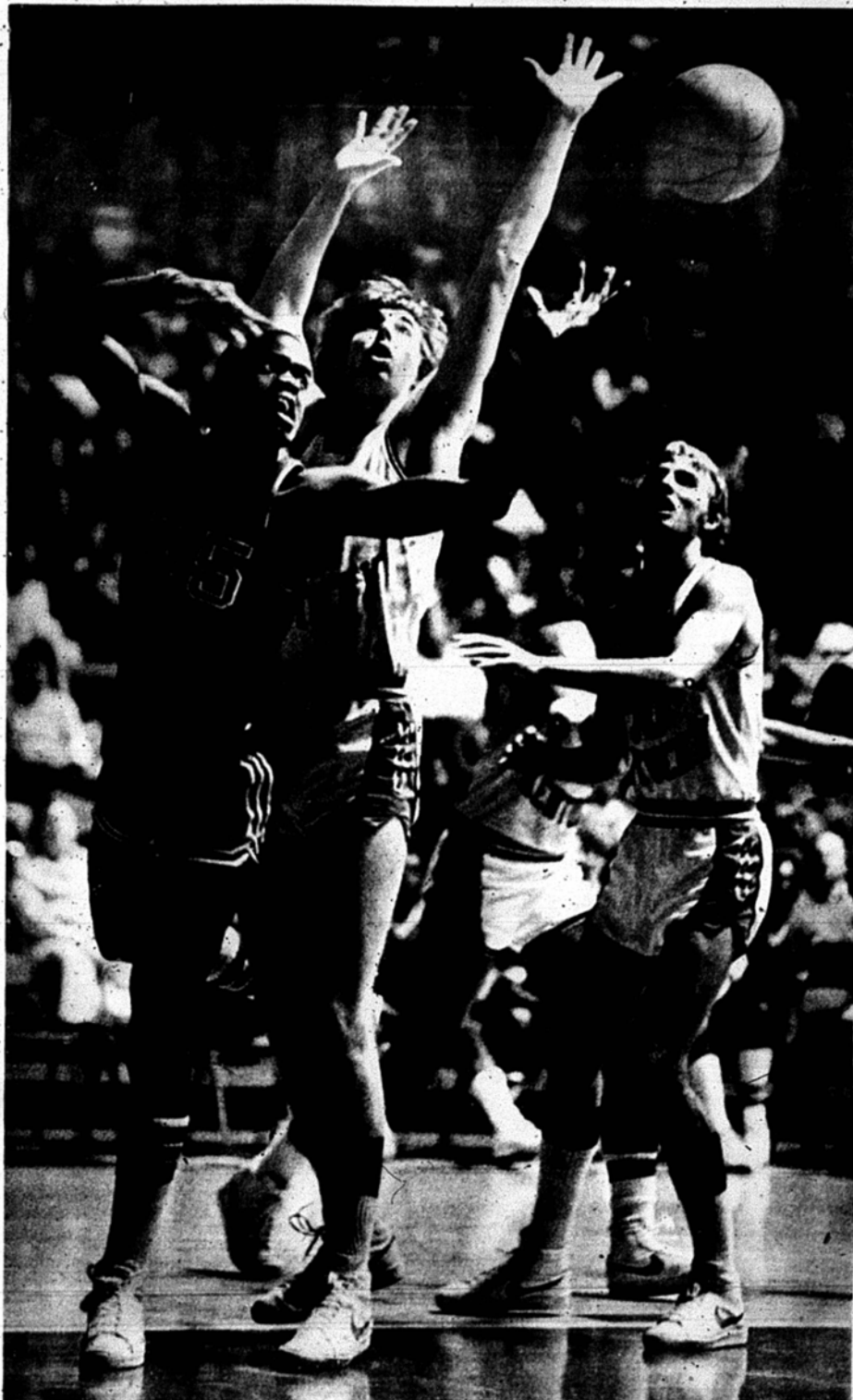


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Western's Craig McCormick, at center, attempts to block a shot by Florida A & M's Paul Grady (35). Western's Trey Trumbo (30) awaits the results. Western defeated Florida A & M, 87-60. The Hilltoppers play Evansville in the opening game of the Holiday Classic at Freedom Hall in Louisville tonight.

Writer cites 'instant expert' syndrome

It's always interesting to watch people read the Herald.

Some people turn to the sports page to see what's been covered and how.

Suddenly they become experts on how to write a sports story.

Never once does the "instant expert" consider how the reporter reached his conclusions or the circumstances under which he wrote the story.

Somewhere along the line



readers—as well as most coaches—decided that the stu-

dent newspaper, and the sports section in particular, is supposed to promote the good in college sports and overlook the bad.

I've been accused of not doing my homework. On several occasions, I made the horrible mistake of taking the word of some coaches as being truth. Chalk one up to experience. But let's move on to specific points before a Jimmy Feix fan calls me silly.

The main objective of this sports section is to inform readers of various sports on campus from the major sports to intramurals. There's constant battle for space. Sometimes there just isn't room for the story about how well the "Dunking Five" played in intramural basketball.

We try hard not to be one-sided in a sports story, by carefully gathering the facts and by being

fair in our presentation. To play a story down the middle—not leaning one way or the other—is the sole objective of good reporting.

There are times when a story needs some in-depth observation.

We sometimes get criticized when we express ourselves while attempting to explain a certain

—Continued to Page 15—

Win would aid recruiting, Haskins says

—Continued from Page 13—

Haskins, the team's main recruiter, said that playing in Freedom Hall would help the Hilltoppers with their recruiting in Louisville. He also said that winning the classic would make Western one of the country's top 30 teams.

One team that won't get much national attention if it wins is host Louisville. The Cardinals are rated 12th nationally and are favored to win the classic.

Louisville has been in the tournament's championship game all six years and has won it three times. The other three winners have come from the powerful Southeastern Conference.

Both Evansville and Louisville (3-0) are undefeated while UNCC has lost just one game in four tries. That loss was to Eastern. The Hilltoppers have the classic's

worst record at 2-2.

That record, however, isn't distracting to Keady. He sees the Hilltoppers as having as good a chance of winning as the other teams.

"Every year, holiday tournaments like this seem to produce a lot of upsets," he said. "So we know anything can happen, and, if we play our game and do it according to plan, we'll give Evansville and our Friday opponent all they want."

Evansville has victories over Southern Illinois (76-65 at home) and Ohio Valley Conference member Austin Peay (68-65 on the road). Last year, however, the Hilltoppers defeated the Purple Aces in Evansville, 63-60, with a rally in the final minutes.

Expected to carry the bulk of the load for Evansville are the inside men. Six-foot-eight forward Scott Kelley, forward Leroy Mitchell and 6-10 center Larry

Olsthoorn are the team's leading scorers and rebounders. Kelley leads the team with averages of 21 points and eight rebounds. Mitchell is averaging 11 points and 4.5 rebounds, and Olsthoorn is getting 8.5 and 5.5 rebounds.

After the holiday classic, the Toppers take a break until Florida State comes to Bowling Green Dec. 29.

That game will mark the debut of guard Bill Bryant, a 6-5 senior transfer from the University of Maryland who was not eligible this semester.

Western will play Butler here Jan. 3 before going to Ruston, La., to meet Louisiana Tech Jan. 5.

A four-game homestand begins Jan. 7 with Western meeting East Tennessee and continues Jan. 10 against Akron, Jan. 12 against Tennessee Tech and Jan. 17 against Murray.

Tops face New Orleans in tournament

—Continued from Page 13—

at guard but weak inside.

In Saturday's game, Western won with a press defense that forced UT-Martin into making mistakes at the end of the game. UT-Martin was led in scoring by senior Amy Underwood with 14, and Barbara McConnell had 10.

UT-Martin used a press at the beginning of the second half that held Western scoreless for the

first 6½ minutes of the period.

For the first time in two weeks, all of Western's players are healthy and able to play. Vivian Higgs missed last Saturday's game because of a virus but will be ready to play this weekend. Sherry Ford, a freshman, suffered a knee injury before the season. She was dressed for Saturday's game but did not play.

Alicia Polson was the team's

leading scorer in the first two games, and Shari Price had 20 points against UT-Martin to lead the team.

Polson has been the team's leading rebounder in all three games. Her best performance was 11 points against Middle Tennessee in the OVC tournament. Western lost the game, 54-49.

The Lady Toppers' record is now 2-1.

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Departing writer considers past, future

—Continued from Page 13—

aspect of an event. Explanations of why the coach made a decision that cost Western a win or why one player who had been doing well isn't playing are important to readers. And we must question any decision or perhaps voice our own concerns.

But we must take our falls like everyone else. Yet I can't help but wonder, where were all the letters and questions about the treatment Lee Murray received

from the Western administration?

Well, anyway it has been fun being a Western student and working with one of the best journalism departments in the nation.

Since I've been here I have had a lot of guidance and the one person I can't forget, I must take time to direct my appreciation to:

Dear God,

These are my last days and

times at Western. I thank you for guiding me through the storm that now seems to be passing over. But my job through the storm was not an easy one, as many people assume. It has had some bumps and bruises and hurt feelings that have created some enemies, yet still, some friends and most of all some unforgettable memories.

But, my God, I pray that you will in my days of life to come, as Rudyard Kipling once wrote, help

me keep my head when all about me are losing theirs and blaming it on me. If you could help me to trust myself when all men doubt me, but help me to make allowance for their doubting, too. If I can wait and not be tired by waiting or being lied about, help me not to deal in lies or being hated, don't let me give way to hating. And Lord, don't let me look too good nor talk too wise.

Help me, Lord, to dream and not make dreams my master. Help me to think and not make thoughts my aim. If I can meet with triumph and disaster, and treat those two impostors just the same. If I can bear to hear the truth I have spoken twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools, or watch the things in my life, broken, stoop and build'em up with worn-out tools.

If I can make one heap of all my winnings, and risk it on one turn of a pitch-and-toss, and lose

and start again at my beginnings, and never breathe a word about my loss.

If, Lord, I can force my heart and nerve and sinew to serve my turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in me except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

If I can talk with crowds and keep my virtue, or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch. If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt me, if all men count with me, but none too much. If I can fill the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run; I would have considered my life a success and furthermore, Lord, I would have enjoyed your earth and everything that's in it, and—which is more—I will be a better man!

For now its off to Richmond, Va., and working for the Times-Dispatch. Merry Christmas to all, and to all, a good life.

Helping hands

New coaches add experience, youth to Hilltoppers' basketball staff

By TIM MCKENZIE

Roger Schnepf and Bruce Weber joined the Western coaching staff last summer and are helping direct the Hilltopper basketball squad.

Schnepf, his wife and family live in Diddle Hall where Schnepf serves as dorm director. A native of Berne, Ind., Schnepf was a four-sport letterman at Adams Central High School in Monroe, Ind. He has also coached high school basketball.

"I love coaching," Schnepf said. "It's different, and that is what I enjoy about it."

Schnepf said he does about anything that the team needs done.

"I am basically on the floor working with the big guys," Schnepf said.

Just after Schnepf returned

from a week-long scouting trip to Illinois, he said, "I looked at five different players, but the one we are really after is the one that played for me last year (in high school)."

The younger of the two new coaches is Bruce Weber, 23, a graduate assistant coach. Weber received his master's degree at Western after doing undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

Weber comes from a family of coaches. His father was a coach, and his brother Ron coaches high school basketball.

Weber said his family had a lot to do with his interest in coaching. "Ever since I can remember," Weber said, "we've been a coaching family."

His family was not the only reason Weber turned to coaching. After his high school career at

John Marshall High, he decided to turn to coaching instead of a basketball career.

Weber said, "I enjoy it here very much, and everyone has been very good and accepted me."

"I don't get paid much," Weber said. "But if I did get a decent job offer I would take it, although I wouldn't mind staying here for a year."

He also has had valuable coaching experience before coming to Western. While a student at Wisconsin, he coached a sophomore team at Milwaukee's Madison High from 1975 to 1977 and was an assistant varsity coach at Marquette University High from 1977 to 1978.

"I was a co-coach at Marquette," Weber said. "And I had a lot of responsibility."

"I love it here at Western, and the kids are super to work with."

CLASSIFIEDS

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Exam schedule

MONDAY

8 a.m. Multiple sections of English 101
 10 a.m. Classes meeting first at 9:10 Monday
 Noon Multiple sections of Math 109, 116 and
 Computer Science 240
 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 11:40 Monday
 4 p.m. Classes meeting at 2 Monday

TUESDAY

8 a.m. Multiple sections of English 102, 183
 10 a.m. Classes meeting at 10:25 Monday
 Noon Multiple sections of Accounting 200, 201
 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 3:10 Monday
 4 p.m. Classes meeting at 8 Tuesday

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m. Multiple sections of English 055
 10 a.m. Classes meeting at 11:40 Tuesday
 Noon Multiple sections of Biology 148, 158
 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 12:50 Tuesday
 4 p.m. Classes meeting at 2 Tuesday

THURSDAY

8 a.m. Multiple sections of History 119, 120
 10 a.m. Classes meeting at 12:50 Monday
 Noon Multiple sections of Sociology 110
 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 9:10 Tuesday
 4 p.m. Classes meeting at 8 Monday

FRIDAY

8 a.m. Classes meeting at 10:25 Tuesday
 10 a.m. Classes meeting at 4:20 Tuesday
 Noon Classes meeting at 3:10 Tuesday
 2 p.m. Classes meeting at 4:20 Monday

New editors are chosen for spring

Recommendations for next semester's top three Herald positions were approved yesterday by the University Publications Committee.

Alan Judd, this semester's managing editor, was named editor. Judd, a Greensburg junior, was managing editor for news last semester and is in his fifth semester on the Herald staff.

Tom Beshear, a Dawson Springs junior, and Amy Galloway, a Lexington sophomore, will be managing editors.

Beshear, now opinion page editor, is in his fourth semester on the staff, and Galloway, now features editor, is in her third semester.

Others named to staff positions are Coshocton, Ohio, senior Steve Carpenter, who will be assistant to the editor; Connersville, Ind., junior Tim Fish, who will be Magazine editor; Brandenburg senior Mike Lawrence, who will be photo editor. Todd Buchanan will be chief photographer.

Lisa Beaty, an Albany sophomore, will be arts editor; Kevin Stewart, a La Center junior, will be sports editor; and Greg Bilbrey, a Bowling Green junior, will serve as opinion page editor.



It's been a lot of fun and I'll miss you all a lot. I love all of you.

Sigma love, Markita

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