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College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 29
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky.
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Thursday, Dec. 11, 1986

Professors differ on evaluations

By TODD PACK

Every teacher in 11 of Western's 29 academic departments will hand out some type of evaluation form to students by semester's end.

But, because of a Faculty Senate bill approved last spring, only a few teachers in the other 18 departments will conduct evaluations, department heads say.

President Kern Alexander approved the bill asking that evaluations no longer affect promotions or pay raises. Under the bill, departments are no longer required to conduct evaluations.

Faculty members can still hand them out for their own benefit but only they will see the results unless they chose to let their department heads see them.

The issue was raised after a senate committee found out that faculty don't have to submit to evaluations under their contracts.



James Borchuck/Herald

DUCKHEAD — Browsing for some gifts in the university center, Owensboro junior Sue Jackson eyes some wooden ducks at one of the craft booths selling Christmas items on the third floor yesterday. The booths were part of the Hanging of the Green.

See 11 OF 29, Page 10

One ASG member writes most of congress' bills

By LISA JESSIE

Of the 16 resolutions voted on by Associated Student Government this semester, 11 were written by one congress member or the committee he chairs.

Bill Schilling, on-campus representative and chairman of the Legislative Research Committee, said he has written so many resolutions because he's interested in solving problems and working with people.

"You know, Bill is Bill," student President Tim Todd said. "He's got a lot of ideas and

expresses them in the written form of resolutions."

But some members are critical of Schilling, saying he's often abrasive and idealistic.

Todd said he doesn't know why more of the nearly 40 congress members aren't writing resolutions. But Schilling said it's probably because it takes too much time and draws criticism.

"You put yourself under fire and draw fire from different sectors," Schilling said. "The only reward is possibly a nasty opinion in the Herald," or criticism from students or admin-

istrators through letters to the editor.

Of this semester's resolutions, six listed Schilling as the author, four listed the Legislative Research Committee and Schilling, and one listed the committee.

"Anything that says LRC is usually something I brought up in committee," Schilling said.

During several ASG meetings this semester Schilling has emphasized the importance of serving the students.

But the Union sophomore said the resolutions weren't written for political gain and he

isn't considering running for ASG president "at this point."

"If the office opens up, and everything goes well, then maybe," said Schilling, who lost to Jeff Key of Glendale in the race for sophomore president last spring.

Although Schilling is student government's most prolific resolution writer, some congress members don't agree with his approach.

"Bill Schilling means well," said Kim Summers, sophomore vice president. "He goes

See SCHILLING, Back Page

Inauguration sparks look back at leaders

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

University and community officials looked at Western's past last night as they prepared for its future — President Kern Alexander's inauguration Saturday.

An exhibit at the Kentucky Museum highlighting the university's seven presidents and a speech by university historian Dr. Lowell Harrison, describing each of the administrations, showed Western's tradition.

Former President Kelly Thompson, who served from 1955-69, said the panels charting the university's presidential history were "a panorama of thrills, and pleasure for me... living it."

University founder Henry Hardin Cherry's philosophy of looking beyond the horizon and emphasis on the individual created a torch to pass from president to president, Thompson said.

"There we were and here we are," he said. "And there's a feeling across

campus, in the alumni and in the community, that the torch has been passed to capable hands."

Alexander said he wants to carry on the tradition. "Eighty years sounds like a long time," he said, "but Western could just be emerging."

In a speech following a dinner sponsored by the Bowling Green Warren County Chamber of Commerce at the museum, Alexander said that Western's watchword for the future is "service to the region," to encourage mutual development.

But not everything about the event was solemn.

Harrison spoke about the lighter side of administrative life.

Cherry's absentmindedness, a characteristic that Alexander says he shares, caused him to leave "property on trains and in hotels wherever he went," Harrison said.

Cherry once got in his car in

See EXHIBIT, Page 9

INSIDE

Playing by the book

An NCAA study shows Western athletes seem to be beating the dumb jock stereotype. Their graduation rates are only 5 percent lower than the rate for other students in their class. **Page 3**

Change of plans

Against Coach Murray Arnold's philosophy, the Toppers went to shooting long range but came up short, losing to Louisville 60-58 last night. **Page 7**

Herald Magazine: In the majority

For more than 10 years, West Hall's Celler has been a dance club on the weekends. But it's been something more — a sanctuary for blacks. **Page 1**

Singing praises

The Cockrel Family sacrifice their weekends and live up to the family gospel group tradition, traveling around the region "Making a Joyful Noise." **Page 6**

McKinney's future in college classroom

By JILL DUFF

University life is usually a four or five year experience. But for one Western student, it may be a lifetime plan.

Mitchell McKinney, who was president of Associated Student Government his junior year, now works in President Kern Alexander's office.

After the Drakesboro senior graduates in May, he plans to attend graduate school and teach at a university, perhaps later becoming an administrator.

He said he believes in taking advantage of opportunities and doesn't think a person has to be a genius, famous or wealthy to succeed in life.

"We can really do what we want to do," he said. "If you demonstrate that you're a hard worker, the advantages will be there for you."

Greenish-brown carpet, desks and a couch decorate the main office where McKinney works with the rest of the staff. His nameplate rests on

the desk in front of the president's office.

Dr. Stephen House, executive assistant to the president, said McKinney works mainly with him and his secretary, Patricia Smith.

Working on projects like President Alexander's inauguration Saturday, answering phone calls and responding to letters sent to the office are some of McKinney's responsibilities.

Another duty that keeps him busy is serving as president of the newly-formed Student Alumni Association.

McKinney, who has a double major in speech communications and government, plans to get his master's in communication. He then wants to teach college "until I'm no longer excited with it."

"I don't see myself in the classroom for the rest of my life," he said. "But, the past four years, it's been exciting being in an academic environment."

See COLLEGE, Page 11



Kathy Forrester/Herald

LOCKED OUT — The University of Louisville team Arena. Dr. David B. Watts, director of teacher education, watched through the concourse gates had an onlooker during practice yesterday in Diddle

Students sing and hang the green

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Walking into the university center Wednesday afternoon, students realized that something was happening, but many didn't know what.

It was the traditional Hanging of the Green sponsored by the University Center Board. But the event was moved inside this year for the first time because the December cold discouraged crowds from attending, said Dana CurLee, center board special events chairwoman.

And the annual center board-sponsored craft show on the third floor of the university center was held later than usual because of scheduling problems, vendors said.

On the second floor of the university center, students lounged on couches as usual. But instead of listening to the radio or studying, they listened to three students sing "What Child is This" from behind a

piano.

And the students kept the bearded, belted Big Red Santa busy posing for the camera in front of the ribbon-decked Christmas tree.

Besides increasing crowd size, CurLee said holding the event indoors encouraged impromptu participation.

She said football players did a Christmas rap, students ad-libbed to "the most unique version of The 12 Days of Christmas," and Noel Harris, a senior nose guard from Chicago, sang acapella.

Ann Meador, a graduate student from Portland, Tenn., took a break from studying in the cafeteria to watch the celebration.

"I wanted to be out here where the action is," she said. "It really gets me in the Christmas spirit. I've been pretty humbug last week."

But the action was slower-paced upstairs at the craft show.

Sales were fair, said dealer Kay Bender, "but I wish they'd advertised."

"They've stopped advertising the last couple of years and almost nobody knows about it," she said.

Bender kept busy by working on a needlepoint angel while waiting for customers, to buy other samples of her work.

Fewer vendors set up this year, said Pat Floyd, a Bowling Green resident who had participated before. But timing might have been a factor, she said.

"It's been awfully slow today. I wonder if they really tried to advertise," said Judy Florence, who usually sells wholesale. "One year I put up my own fliers in the (dorm) elevators," and that worked well.

Dorothy Hardee of Hodgenville said she had netted more than \$300 by mid-afternoon and would drive the 80 miles to do it again next year.

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NCAA studies athletes' graduation

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Western's student-athletes seem to be beating the dumb-jock stereotype.

On the average, the graduation rate of Western's recruited athletes is only 5 percent lower than the rate for other students in their class, according to a report filed to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in early November.

The revised copy of the NCAA's required athletics and academics report said the graduation rate after four years for recruited student-athletes was 46 percent, compared with 51 percent for the rest of the student body. The average was based on tracking the incoming class of 1980-81 for six years, through the 1985-86 academic year.

School dropouts — athletes and non-athletes — who are still academically eligible were not included in the averages.

"As far as I can tell, that's a very favorable graduation rate," said Athletic Director Jimmy Feix.

Individual rates for different teams ranged from 100 percent graduation rate for the basketball, track and riflery teams to 23 percent for football and 33 percent for baseball.

Executive Vice President Paul Cook, who oversees Western athletics, said the report can't be taken at face value.

"The percentages can be misleading when the numbers are so small," Cook said.

Women's teams were not tracked in the report because they were not members of the NCAA in 1980-81.

Western had submitted the report to the NCAA in mid-October, but it was returned because of inaccuracies and miscalculations. The first report had both graduation rates much lower than they actually were because Western didn't account for dropouts who are still eligible to return, Feix said.

“

The percentages can be misleading when the numbers are so small.

”

Paul Cook

"Some of those who didn't come back were eligible to — and it looked like they had flunked out," he said.

Feix said the report, required for the first time from all 291 Division I colleges in the NCAA, is part of a new attitude about the role of sports in college.

Returning results of the report to the presidents of the universities is the main goal, said John Leavens, NCAA director of compliance.

The main reason for the study is for providing information to the chief executives of the schools, so they can evaluate whether or not they are keeping up "the balance between sports and grades," he said from NCAA headquarters in Mission, Kan.

Cook said that as the report continues from year to year, trends and areas that need improvement will be more easily spotted.

These figures "will just begin to build a data base" that can be used by Western to evaluate its sports program, he said.

"We've been interested in people completing their education, and this is just another facet of that," Cook said.

That trend extends into other areas that need some improvement, Feix said, such as academic integrity and cost-management within the collegiate sports system.

Feix added that he would like to see more cooperative efforts for improvement within the collegiate sports system.

"This academic report is a beginning," he said. "I think it's wonderful, and I don't think there are any coaches or athletic directors that don't like it."

The report, as well as special restrictions on season lengths, practice time and a student's involvement in sports, were discussed two weeks ago at Western's athletics committee meeting, Cook said.

"We are putting too much demand on student-athletes," Feix said. Although regular students on campus are only allowed to work 15 hours a week, he added, some athletes are working full time at sports and trying to keep their grades up.

If and when some of those improvements and restrictions become mandatory, Feix said, "in the end they will let that academic (student-athlete) be just that — a student."

"Those types of things will definitely have an academic impact" for the players, he said.

ARMS RACE FACTS:

The failure of a 46¢ computer part has produced a false signal that Russian missiles were on the way.

SOURCE: *The Hundredth Monkey*, Ken Keyes, Jr.

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Task force on evaluations must finish homework soon

Please mark the appropriate answer to the following question:

Q. Teacher evaluations by students should be conducted each year.

A. (x) strongly agree, () agree, () disagree, () strongly disagree

Last semester Faculty Senate decided to find a new way for students to evaluate teachers and asked the university to throw out the system it was using — at least for this year.

A faculty and student task force was formed to look for a better way to judge teacher performance. About five months after the evaluations were discontinued, the task force held its first meetings Friday, and plans to make recommendations by April 1.

The task force seems to be putting off its homework.

It's been a year since students have evaluated teachers. The task force needs to get moving and look at other universities' policies before its dead-

line to see how the new evaluations should be used. Faculty Senate may need more than a couple of meetings to discuss recommendations from the task force.

We don't want another year without a teacher evaluation system.

Some departments are taking the initiative to conduct their own evaluations. Teachers in all 29 departments are doing something to help themselves. They're asking for student opinions so they can improve their teaching methods. In 11 of the university's departments, all teachers already have or are planning to conduct evaluations.

The teachers who are still giving evaluations should be commended. Those who aren't should be ashamed.

Q. Students should let their teachers know they want to evaluate them.

A. () strongly agree, () agree, () disagree, () strongly disagree.



Time for others may be the best Christmas present

By VICTORIA P. MALMER

At Colonial Manor, 48 elderly men and women would love to meet you.

"New faces are something exciting to them," Johnny Harrison said. He plans their social lives at the "skilled-care nursing facility."

The quiet is punctuated by loud voices. Some of the residents have trouble hearing, but they long to talk, one on one, with new people.

Mr. Bill, a resident, was lying in bed yesterday afternoon, listening to a transistor radio. He's not looking forward to Christmas.

"I'd just as soon forget it," he said. "It's just another day of the week."

Mr. Bill, like five or six of the residents, doesn't have "any family at all." But, Harrison said, "It just makes them value new visitors more."

Tomorrow will be pretty quiet, Harrison said. The Garden Club is meeting at 2 p.m., but after that "they'd love to see you."



A weekly column by Herald editors highlighting the Bowling Green area and student life.

The living room is decorated with a lighted Christmas tree. Tinsel, glitter and poinsettias are everywhere.

The residents have the trimmings. "What they need is companionship," Harrison said. "Christmas can be a lonely time here."

On Tuesday, you're invited to visit for tea at 10 a.m., as residents commemorate the anniversary of The Boston Tea Party. Please call first — 842-1641.

You could help with Christmas craft projects next Thursday morning. Or, just come visit.

Ask them about remembrances from Christmas past. You're welcome anytime, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., at their home — 2365 Nashville Road.

Mr. Bill said, "It's nice when people come out."

Other people would appreciate your help before Christmas break.

■ Hundreds of local children face a meager Christmas because Santa has fallen on bad times. Spend \$5 or \$10 on a small toy. Or pay a little extra for a fast-food taco and get a "Rainbow Brite Sprite." Wrap it up, and take it to the Salvation Army, 401 W. Main St., or drop it off at the Bowling Green fire station at 701 E. 7th St.

A Salvation Army officer or a fireman will see that Santa delivers it to a grateful child.

The Salvation Army also needs volunteers to staff its Toy Shop, where parents can "shop" (without money) to get toys for their children. Call 843-3485.

■ A sparsely decorated Christmas tree at the Capitol Arts Center needs handmade decorations for hallways, doors and meal trays. Make some tiny, Christmasy gifts and drop them off at any nursing home.

■ Fifty-five orphans at Potter Home, 2600 Nashville Road, wish you'd visit. Throw a small party. Get a group and come caroling. Or just come play. Because they're from broken homes, they need someone to tell them they're special — especially at Christmas. Please call first — 843-3038.

December is a busy time for students. Getting presents (and giving, too), studying for exams and spending time with friends leaves little time for "good deeds." But in the push-rush-study time before Dec. 19, you could make someone's Christmas a little brighter. It might just be yours.

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 James Borchuck, Bob Bruck, Scott
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help with lights

The Downtown Business Association would like to express our appreciation to Kappa Alpha Order, Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Every year Fountain Square Park is decorated with thousands of white lights by the beautification committee. Without the help of these organizations, the work would take weeks instead of days. Thank you.

Norman V. Lewis
 president, Downtown Business Association

Surprised at quote

I was rather surprised to see myself quoted in last Thursday's issue as having said, "You

can't get politics out of the damned elective government." Although I am addicted to using the word "damned," I can't imagine that I actually used it with reference to the "elected government." If I did, it was not intentional, because I am a devout believer in the democratic, elective system of government.

*Politics, I believe, is indigenous to and inseparable from human nature. It is the ultimate game played by mankind. It is played whenever two or three or more are gathered together, whether it be government or Sunday school. Its largeness in our lives is too often not fully recognized, and this is what sometimes leads to the criticism that some plan or suggestion is "too idealistic."

John S. Palmore
 regent

It has been a good semester. And we'd like to thank everyone who wrote letters to the editor, gave us story ideas or just called to let us know their thoughts. Because Herald editors and reporters have finals, too, this will be the last edition of the semester. The next Herald will be published Jan. 13, 1987. Happy holidays!

Blessed are the peacemakers

The writer, a professor of psychology at Western, was in Moscow from Oct. 22 to Nov. 4, talking to students about U.S.-Soviet relations. His trip was the result of an essay contest sponsored by national United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. McFarland, one of four national winners, is adviser to Western's UCAM chapter.

By DR. SAM MCFARLAND

When the angels proclaimed at Jesus' birth "Peace on earth, good will among men," they didn't mean the peace of MAD, Mutual Assured Destruction.

And when Jesus preached, "Blessed are the Peacemakers," he didn't mean peace kept by 20,000 nuclear bombs — kept by throwing \$300 billion each year into an unending arms race. The peace of our nuclear age is as far from the meaning of the gospel as hate from love, as revenge is from forgiveness.

Jesus blessed those who make peace, not those who just keep the peace. Peacemaking and peace-keeping (in my present sense, at least) are opposite mentalities. Peacekeeping calls for peace through strength, which always seems to mean we need more bombs.

The main problem with peacekeeping is that it always creates its own paranoia, a world view reduced simply to, us versus them. Peacekeepers then want to exploit the enemy's troubles, to exaggerate all his evils and excuse our own, and to turn all others into allies against him.

This view in turn destroys all faith in peacemaking and labels the peacemaker as naive. Coming full circle, the loss of faith in peacemaking confirms to the peacemaker his own virtue. But in the process he has lost all vision of the better, more peaceful world as proclaimed by the angels of God.

The peacemakers blessed by Jesus take the lead in "beating swords into plowshares" and in urging others to do the same. They recognize that we share a common humanity and our supposed enemies, the enemy's life and welfare are as precious as our own. They see our arms race for

IN OTHER WORDS

A guest column

what it is: an unspeakable waste of humanity's precious resources.

With hunger at home and incredible suffering all over the world, peacemakers know that any God of love must condemn this waste as a grievous sin. Rather than perpetuate the cycle of hostility, they seek ways to end it. They create openings for peace. They develop a passion for peace. They try to turn enemies into friends, and mistrust into understanding. They know that the road to peace is slow, but they know it is vital that we travel it. They trust it is the path of God.

What I have said so far is my basic faith, and it is what motivated me to go recently to the Soviet Union to talk with students and faculty at 10 universities about Soviet-American relations and the arms race.

Everywhere we turned in the Soviet Union, we saw proclamations of peace. Children in a Tashkent school, as in all other Soviet schools, held a peace poster contest. One winning poster showed an infant holding the globe under the title "Preserve the Earth." Another showed a Russian grandmother sweeping the bombs off the earth. All over the USSR there seemed to be more peace slogans than pictures of Lenin, which is a lot.

In Moscow, we watched a government-sanctioned peace rally with more than 30,000 marchers. An aged veteran of the Great Patriotic War (World War II), hearing I was an American, vigorously implored, "We must be friends again." Ivar, our host in Riga, volunteers long hours away from his family to work with youth groups for peace. A first secretary for foreign affairs, who talked with us for two hours, seemed very anxious to find ways to cut our two nations' nuclear arsenals.

At every level, the Soviet desire for peace is very real, very deep. The idea we sometimes hear — that the

Soviets are less afraid of war than we — is sheer foolishness. The memories of the great war are still vivid. The war is remembered as a tie of heroism, but mostly for its unbelievable anguish. More than 20,000,000 dead! Ninety-seven of every 100 Soviet boys who were 18 when it started died in the next four years. The idea of another such war, or of a nuclear war, terrifies the Soviets.

Yet Soviets, like us, are torn between those who urge "peace through strength" and those who talk about "a new way of thinking" (Gorbachev's phrase), a way in which either side can make major initiatives for peace. As here, the first group is fearful and mistrusting, the latter hopeful and confident that over time it can create a reciprocal desire for peace in us.

There is a naivete about much of the Soviet peace movement. Most participants blame the United States alone. Just as here, only more thoughtful souls see that their own government's actions contribute to our mistrust. Few see how their reluctance to criticize their own government makes them look like sheep to us, sheep who could be led in any direction. Yet the yearning for peace we found is real, and everyone we met seemed to listen and to try to understand our concerns and fears.

It is important to note that the more we spoke of peace and showed a little humility, the more they listened to our concerns about Soviet human rights. The goal of human rights in the Soviet Union is compatible with working for disarmament.

Peacemaking is possible. Even with the Soviets. Either we start making real peace, or nuclear war will eventually come. Americans need to realize how little we understand the Soviets, how distorted many of our images are of them, and how much Soviet society is changing. We should multiply our person-to-person conversations by a thousand.

The Soviets have opened the door a crack for conversations. We ought to kick it in.

REAL WORLD. BY JULIA BARRY



ONE MORE LETTER

Habit is repulsive

There are rules about where you can smoke. Why are there no rules about where you can chew and spit tobacco?

I am in a health class, health mind you — and a student in class has been spitting his "cud" into a paper cup. This is repulsive, not to mention unhealthy.

Everyone knows about cigarette smoking and cancer and the heightened risks of heart disease. Chewing tobacco is a major risk factor leading to oral cancer. That is

not the point, for I believe to each his own.

However, when it comes to being subjected to sitting near someone who spits in a cup all through class, this is unfair. The faculty can do nothing I have asked.

I find it hard to believe that this obnoxious display is not part of the regulations the school has set. It is a problem that needs attention and I appreciate yours in publishing this letter. Perhaps it will at least hit home with the guilty individual in my class.

Molly A. McClure
Bowling Green sophomore

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

A letter in Tuesday's paper incorrectly said students must pay \$2 to park in the parking structure during a basketball game. Actually,

students with a parking decal are allowed to park in the parking structure anytime at no extra charge.

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Finals schedule

Final exams in night classes beginning at 5 and after will be given from 6 to 7:50 on the night the class regularly meets.

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00 to 9:50	All sections of English 055 chemistry 222	All sections of history 119, 120	All sections of English 101	All sections of English 102, 283	Classes meeting first at 10:30 Monday
10:00 to 11:50	Classes meeting first at 11:45 Monday	Classes meeting first at 9:15 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 10:30 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 4:30 Monday
12:00 to 1:50	All sections of biology 148	All sections of sociology 100	All sections of math 109, 116 and 211	All sections of accounting 200, 210, finance 330	Classes meeting first at 3:20 Tuesday
2:00 to 3:50	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 1:00 Monday	Classes meeting first at 11:45 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 3:20 Monday	Classes meeting first at 4:30 Tuesday
4:00 to 5:50	Classes meeting first at 2:10 Tuesday	Classes meeting first at 8:00 Monday	Classes meeting first at 2:10 Monday	Classes meeting first at 9:15 Monday	Go home and have a Merry Christmas

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FOR THE RECORD

Reports

Carla Johnson, McCormack Hall reported Monday that someone had stolen a book valued at \$40.95 from the bookshelf outside the College Heights Bookstore.

Thomas Wade Howell, Pearce-Ford Tower reported Monday that someone had stolen a stereo power booster valued at \$125 from his car parked in Pearce-Ford Lot.

Jimmy Miles, Keen Hall reported Tuesday that someone had stolen a stereo equalizer and two speakers valued at \$110 from his car parked in Poland Lot.

Julie Ann Adams, Poland Hall reported Tuesday that someone had stolen a car stereo valued at \$75 from her car parked in Regent Lot.

Mark Edward Wenneker, Barnes Campbell Hall reported Tuesday that someone had stolen clothing valued at \$110 from his car parked on Normal Drive.

Dana Gregory, Poland Hall reported Tuesday that someone, apparently trying to break in, had dented the door of her car parked in Poland Lot. Damage was estimated at \$35.

Charlie Yates, a Physical Plant electrician reported Wednesday that someone had removed a fire alarm horn valued at \$75 from the 10th floor of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Ben F. Harwood, Pearce-Ford Tower reported Tuesday that someone had stolen a black car bra valued at \$70 from his car parked in Bemis Lawrence Lot.

Nancy K. Johnson, McCormack Hall reported Tuesday that someone had stolen stereo speakers, valued at \$40 from her car parked in the parking structure.

Accidents

A car owned by James Farris of Roundhill was hit by a driver who left the scene Saturday in Bemis Lawrence Lot.

A car driven by Daren L. Johnson, Montague Street, struck a car driven by Todd H. Ray, Poland Hall, Monday on Center Street.

A car driven by Beth A. Byerly, Paducah, struck a wrecker owned by By-Pass Sunoco Monday in Diddle Lot.

A car driven by James E. Butler of Louisville struck a bicycle ridden by Daniel L. McKinney, Pearce-Ford Tower, Tuesday in Pearce-Ford Lot. McKinney was unhurt. Damage to his bike was estimated at \$220.

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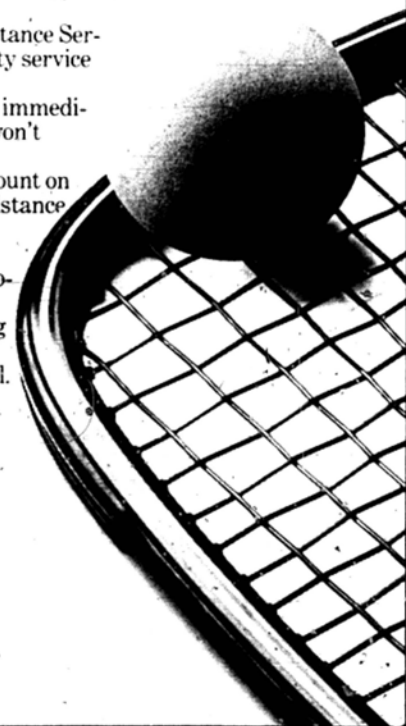
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All of which will probably inspire him to drive out for the weekend, giving you an excuse to blow off that silly frat party after all.



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Madrigal Feast

By JILL DUFF

Soft lights added tranquility to the Medieval atmosphere of the ballroom, as well-dressed spectators announced as lords and ladies were led to their seats at dinner tables.

Romantic melodies from recorders and harpsicords drifted across the room. Flags and tapestries hung around the stage, representing Renaissance times.

“

Everyone wants to be a princess or dutchess at one time in their lives. Christian and I get to act that out. We get to be royalty.

”

Carmen Thornton

“A Christmas Madrigal Feast” offered 16th-century entertainment and food Thursday through Sunday nights in Garrett Ballroom.

The second annual madrigal dinner was presented by the departments of music, communication and theatre and Food Services.

Johnny and Jenny Burton, who said they'd never been to a madrigal dinner before, attended with a group from Richpond Baptist Church.

“I have friends who went last year,” Jenny Burton said, “and they didn't have anything but good things to say about it.”

To begin the performance, the court jester and lord chamberlain took the stage in the center of the ballroom to announce the arrival of the lord and lady of the manor.

Dressed in a vivid red-orange and yellow costume, Smiths Grove sophomore Nick Martin played the jester. The lord chamberlain was played by Louisville sophomore Scott Carrioco.

Christian Ely, the lord, and Carmen Thornton, the lady, walked slowly on stage, smiling at the audience with an air of dignity.

The show didn't present major acting challenges, said Ely, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn. “It's an easy show that's a lot of fun—it's just corny fun,” he said.

Being in command was one thing Ely and Thornton, a Bowling Green, junior, said they liked about their roles.

“Everyone wants to be a princess or dutchess at one time in their lives,” Thornton said. “Christian and I get to act that out. We get to be royalty.”

Thornton's only complaint was that her costume was “highly uncomfortable,” partly because of the corset she had to wear. Some male cast members wore knickers and tights, while others wore long, heavy robes. The women wore full gowns and flowing head-dresses.

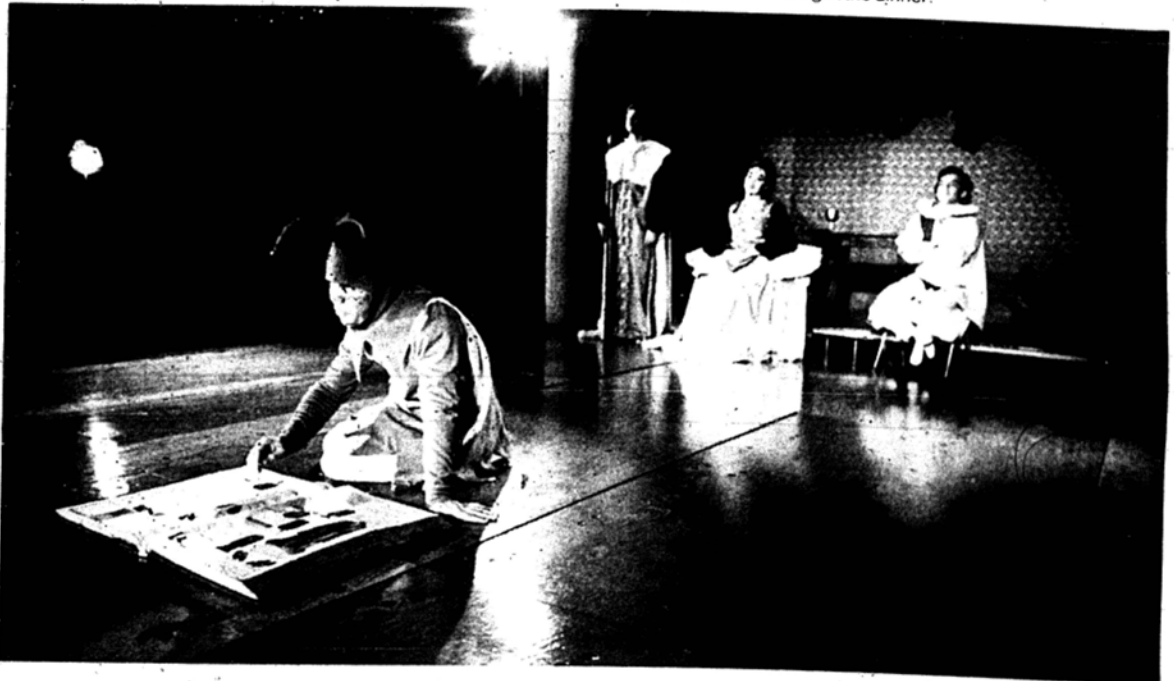
“I love my costumes,” Jenny Burton said. “They're so pretty.”

Candles were lit and the audience participated in singing “Silent Night,” led by Dr.

Feast



Before the final show, Sunday, Stephen Pierce, a Glasgow senior, ties the back of Russellville senior Kevin Jackson's costume. Both played the characters of guests who sang at the dinner.



During rehearsal Dec. 3, jester Nick Martin, a Smiths Grove sophomore, reads “The Code of Conduct.”

Photos by James Borchuck/Herald



Benton senior Lee Austin closes the show with a song during rehearsal Dec. 3.

Kenneth Davis, musical director. Servers then hurried from table to table, bringing the spectators wassail, a warm cider mixture.

Entertainment was provided by Merlin the Magician, played by Nick Wilkins, a 1978 Western graduate and a professional entertainer. He juggled and performed tricks with a rabbit, a bird, and bright scarves.

The jester was then ready for the buffet-style dinner to be served. “Where's the next course?” Martin asked. “So hungry am I to eat a whole horse.”

As the audience ate foods such as pork ribs, roast beef and mixed vegetables, cast members asked them about the quality of the meal. When the main course was finished, cast members sang and performed graceful dances.

After singing “Deck the Halls” with the cast, the audience was served Sherwood Forest Torte, a chocolate cake with cherries and white icing.

The performance ended with a mummer's play, “St. George and the Dragon,” and the recessional, when the cast and audience sang “God Rest You Merry Gentlemen.”

The audience was mostly older people, partly because tickets for the dinner were \$13.50, which is “a little out of the student's budget,” Ely said.

He said madrigal dinners appeal to an older crowd because they're not aggressive entertainment. The audience can get into the atmosphere of the show, but it isn't as emotional as a dramatic play.

However, some students did come to the performance. Tomi VanCleve, a Calhoun senior, and Bruce Vanderver, a Sacramento senior, attended their first madrigal dinner Thursday night.

Vanderver said he went because he knows people in the theater department. The dinner he said, “was a lot nicer than I'd expected.”

Older guests enjoyed the madrigal dinner, too. Robert Feldmeier said he and his wife, Clara, “enjoyed every minute of it.”

This year's madrigal dinner was different from last year's. Dr. Jackson Kesler, drama director, said, “Last year, the script was just in prose. It was not in poetry.”

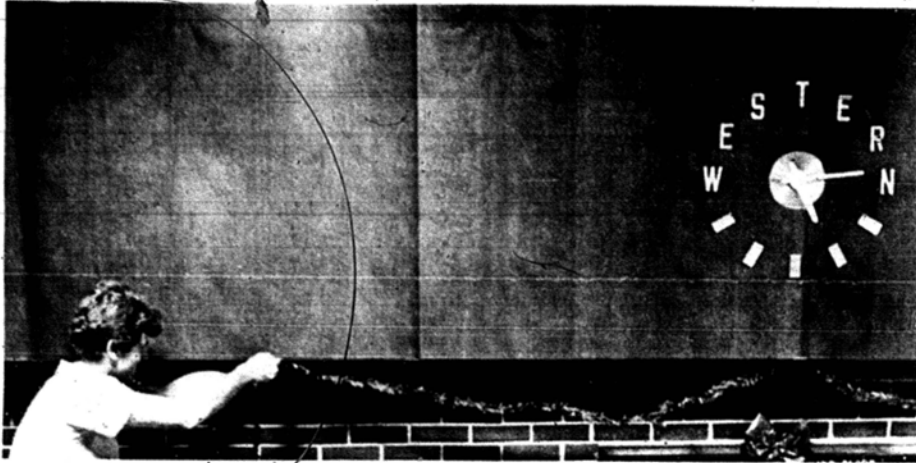
That presented a problem on at least one occasion. Serving the wassail took too long during Thursday's performance, Ely said, and he wanted to improvise to fill up the silence, but he “couldn't think of a line that rhymed.”

Davis said the madrigal dinner was “a major effort in coordination,” with only three rehearsals to put the efforts of each department together.

The cast consisted of eight musicians and eight dancers, 23 singers, including Davis, 13 actors and the lord and lady, magician, jester and lord chamberlain.

Before the performance, Martin said his biggest concerns were “cue pickups” and “actually getting out and talking with the audience.”

Later, he said the show went better than he'd expected, and that he might like to be in the madrigal dinner next year. “It's all fun,” he said.



Bob Bruck/Herald

CHRISTMAS TIME — Curtis Barman, a Scottsville freshman; spent Tuesday morning hanging greenery in the lobby of the university center. He is on the University Special Events Committee.

Student hit by car in front of Cherry Hall yesterday

A Bowling Green junior crossing 15th Street in front of Cherry Hall was struck by a car yesterday.

Edward Heywood Day, 23, told campus police he was jogging across the street at about 11:40 a.m. to meet his wife, who was waiting in a car for him at the corner of 15th and College streets.

The driver of a 1980 Ford station wagon, Linda C. McFall, 38, of Auburn, said she did not see Day until he was on the hood of her car.

Day told police he saw the car approaching the stop sign and anticipated that he could cross while she was stopped.

He was taken to the Medical Center at Bowling Green where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

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Moral dilemmas

Class looks at tough medical decisions

By TAMMY PROCTOR

Abortion, euthanasia, sterilization of the mentally handicapped and doctor/patient relationships are just a few of the topics covered in Biomedical Ethics, a class offered for the first time this semester.

Dr. Michael Seidler, an assistant professor of philosophy who teaches the class, said biomedical ethics courses are offered at many universities across the country.

"The trend is important in that biological research, medical treatment and the structure of health care are an ever-growing and influential part of all our lives," he said.

"The class has been small this sem-

ester — only six students — because it was added late.

"I hope for a larger class (next semester) because the course has a lot to offer," he said.

But Jackie Womack, a Poole junior, likes the class size.

"It's small and we get to comment," she said. "It's really interesting."

Womack said she took the class because she thought it would be helpful for her nursing major.

Gary Hobgood, a Sebree senior, took the course to fill an upper level course requirement for his philosophy minor. But, he said, "I believe it would be of greater use to someone in the health field."

The course is designed for a broad range of students, including those majoring or minoring in nursing, pre-law or the humanities.

The course also covers a large area of topics, but some generate more discussion than others.

"I would say that the treatment of handicapped newborns is a real issue," Seidler said. "Abortion also tends to draw people out. Students tend to be more bold about things they know about."

In one class session students discussed a film about an abortion clinic they had seen in an earlier class.

"It made my views stronger — to the negative," Womack said. "The film was gruesome."

Exhibit of past presidents unveiled

Continued from Page One

Bowling Green and drove home as usual.

Well, almost as usual, Harrison said.

"Three days later, the owner caught up."

Other university leaders didn't fit the stereotypical presidential mold either.

A friend of former President Paul Garrett, who succeeded Cherry, described him as "a cross between Will Rogers and a fellow who came in town for a Saturday visit," Harrison

said.

And in the seething 1960s when student demands had relaxed some regulations during former President Dero Downing's administration, a student was still refused entrance to the library because his shirt-tail was untucked.

"We'll not see those days again," Harrison said.

Trying to keep up with a school's evolution, representing it to the outside and being there for the insiders can be a "man-killing job," Harrison said.

Noting that each presidential term has been shorter than the last, with the exception of Dr. John Minton, Harrison joked, "unless President Alexander changes that trend, we may find it necessary to make a permanent presidential-search committee."

Alexander says he isn't worried.

"A president is expected to be both human and wise," he said. But he's reassured that "when I'm not wise," past leaders will help.

"Western and I will need it."

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE DOWNING UNIVERSITY CENTER

11 of 29 departments requiring evaluations

Continued from Page One

A faculty and student task force created to find a better way to judge teacher performance held its first meeting last week. Chairman Robert Reber, an assistant professor of management and marketing, said the committee plans to make its recommendation by April 1.

The task force took eight months to organize because "it fell through the cracks for a few months before anybody picked up the ball," said Dr. John Petersen, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

Members of the task force are looking at evaluation techniques from other universities and at about 150 magazine and journal articles.

"I don't think anybody would object to student evaluations if they had confidence in the form being used," Faculty Senate Chairman Eugene Evans said.

In the past, evaluations were supposed to be used along with copies of faculty members' syllabi, exams, drop rates and grade distributions to decide whether faculty members deserved a raise or promotion.

But that didn't always work. The concern was that in some cases they (evaluations) were the only thing being used," said Evans, also faculty regent-elect.

While written evaluations by students are "a legitimate part of the evaluation of a teacher's performance," Petersen said, "it's not the only way."

The old way consisted of a computer-graded form with five required questions. Teachers also selected from a list several other questions about the class and their teaching techniques.

This semester, some are using the old forms but others are using forms they created. Participation in different departments varies as much as the types of forms being used.

"All of us are going ahead with it," said Dr. Aaron Podolefsky, head of the department of sociology, anthropology and social work.

The department's 16 instructors "wanted to use them for their own self-enhancement," Podolefsky

said. "I was real proud of them for that."

Teachers in the departments of government, modern languages and intercultural studies, management and marketing, teacher education, physical education and recreation, psychology, allied health, journalism, accounting, and health and safety all agreed to have student evaluations this semester.

Evaluation forms will be handed out by most members of five other departments — computer science, geography and geology, agriculture, philosophy and religion, and industrial and engineering technology.

But the other department heads said that only a few of their teachers were giving evaluations this year.

If the art department, three or four of the 11 faculty members are asking students how well they teach, said Dr. Joseph Gluhman, department head.

"We have people who've taught for 25 years who believe their teaching is a matter of record," he said.

And only six of the 18 history teachers are giving the evaluations, said Dr. Richard Troutman, department head.

"I think they (evaluations) are needed," Troutman said, "but I'm not sure they're needed every year."

Dr. Lowell Harrison, a professor of history, said he isn't giving evaluations this semester because he doesn't have to.

"I don't place much faith in them," he said. Harrison said evaluations should be given only to graduating seniors in their major.

But some faculty members strongly disagree.

"I think student evaluations are a good measure for a faculty's performance in the classroom," said Dr. William Floyd, head of the department of home economics and family living.

"Over the years, the evaluations fairly well reflect the faculty's performance in the classroom," Floyd said.

"I don't think that should be the only assessment," he said, "but I think it should be one."

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Mitchell McKinney is president of the new Student Alumni Association.

James Borchuck/Herald

College is McKinney's future

Continued from Page One

Government work is another of McKinney's interests. Last summer, he interned with six other university or law school students in Sen. Wendell Ford's office in Washington.

Working with Ford's legislative assistant on tax reform measures, doing research and drafting responses were part of his job before returning to Western to be ASG president.

"It's going to be hard for me to leave Western," McKinney said. Returning here one day to work could be a possibility, he said, but that "would depend on the situation."

It would also be interesting to be an administrator in academics, he said, "and find out what kind of problems they have to deal with."

While becoming a university

president isn't a specific goal, he said he's thought about it. But, he said, "It's really a hectic, demanding job."

McKinney said he has learned of those demands while working in Alexander's office, where the hours he works vary with what needs to be done.

Students have worked in the office before, House said, and they're beneficial because they're familiar with Western and "can give us additional help."

McKinney's previous activities make him suitable for the job, House said, adding that he "comes with just tremendous qualifications."

McKinney got involved with ASG his freshman year; he's also been a member of Inter-Hall Council and University Center Board.

Being ASG president required a lot of time, which is the main reason McKinney chose not to run for reelection.

But McKinney said he's grateful that he held the position during the presidential search that spanned from last August to December.

Working with Alexander during the search and being interested in staying involved with the university may have been reasons why he was hired to work in the president's office, he said.

His job is a learning experience that gives him insight about how the president's office and the university work, he said.

"There is no official title for what I've been doing," McKinney said. "I sort of look upon it as an internship in the president's office."

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from the
College Heights
Herald
staff.



Stressing relaxation can help in battle with stress

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Janet threw her biology book at a Garfield poster on the dorm room wall

It was 2 a.m. She had a physics exam at 8 a.m. The stress had finally gotten to her

Although violence is a way to release stress, it isn't the best way to relieve tension and anxiety, said Diane Beecker, a graduate assistant at the University Counseling Center

Stress is a series of normal body reactions necessary for self-preservation, Beecker said. She told the five participants at the stress management seminar Tuesday how to handle stress constructively

People should identify their stressors and their feelings about them, she said. Then they should work to either avoid the circumstances that cause stress or to lessen the intensity of the stress

One way to do that is to be prepared for stressful situations, she said, like

not waiting until the last minute to study for a big test.

Beecker demonstrated relaxation exercises like clenching and unclenching a fist slowly while breathing deeply. "There's a close relationship between breathing and our intellectual and emotional state"

Tips for stressed-out students during finals week include

- Taking breaks
- Exercising
- Eating healthy foods

"Don't get on a lot of junk food," she said after the seminar. "One cup of coffee before the test is fine, but 10 cups the night before is not so fine."

But there's no reason that stress can't work for you, she said

"It can be a source of energy," a fountain of creativity, if people use effective coping methods, Beecker said

Life without stress would be like going to a party on Thursday night and spending the evening in the closet with the coats

CALLBOARD

Movies

AMC I **Firewalker** PG, Thursday 5:45 and 8:15, Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45, Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45, and Sunday 1:15, 4:45 and 9:15

AMC II **Soulman** PG-13, Thursday 5:45 and 8:15, Friday 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55, Saturday 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55, and Sunday 1:15, 4:45 and 9:15

AMC III **Color of Money** R, Thursday 5:30 and 8:15, Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30, Saturday 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30, and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9

AMC IV **Crocodile Dundee** PG-13, Thursday 6:30 and 8:30, Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:45, Saturday 2:45, 7:30 and 9:45, and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30

AMC V **Solar Babies** PG-13, Thursday 6 and 8:30, Friday 4:45, 7:30 and 9:55, Saturday 2:45, 7:30 and 9:55, and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30

AMC VI **Heartbreak Ridge** R, Thursday 5:30 and 8:15, Friday 4:15, 7 and 9:30, Saturday 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:30, and Sunday 1:30, 4:15, 6:30 and 9

Plaza I **Top Gun** PG, Thursday

and Friday 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9

Plaza II **Deadtime Stories** R, Thursday and Friday 7 and 9, Saturday and Sunday 2:45, 7 and 9

Plaza III **Song of the South** G, Thursday and Friday 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30, Saturday and Sunday 1:25, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30

Plaza IV **Hardbodies II** R, Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15, Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:15

Plaza V **Star Trek IV** PG, Thursday and Friday 7 and 9:15

Plaza VI **An American Tail** G, Thursday and Friday 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30, Saturday and Sunday 1:25, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30

Martin I **Stand By Me** R, 7 and 9

Martin II **About Last Night** R, 7 and 9

Nightlife

The Jeff Allen Band will play at Yankee Doodle's this weekend

Flip City is at Runway Five tonight through Saturday

Whispering will perform at Picasso's Friday night and **Government Cheese** will play Saturday night

Herald, Talisman name editors

The College Heights Herald and the Talisman yesterday named editors for the spring semester.

Chad Carlton, a Lawrenceburg senior, will serve as editor of the Herald, said Bob Adams, the newspaper's adviser.

Kim Spann, an Austin junior serving as organizations editor for the Talisman, will take over as editor, said Terry Vander Heyden, the

yearbook's adviser.

David Jones, a Bowling Green senior, will be advertising manager. Cindy Pinkston, a Louisville senior, will be photo editor.

Carla Harris, a Louisville junior, will be managing editor of the Herald. Victoria P. Malmer, a Frankfort junior, will be enterprise editor and copy desk chief.

Todd Turner, a Louisville junior,

will be features editor. Tom Stone, a Louisville junior, will be magazine editor.

Joe Medley, a Louisville senior, will be sports editor, and Lynn Hoppes, a Radcliff sophomore, will be assistant sports editor.

Jackie Hutcherson, a West Paducah junior, will be opinion page editor. Mike Goheen, a Calvert City junior, will be graphics editor.



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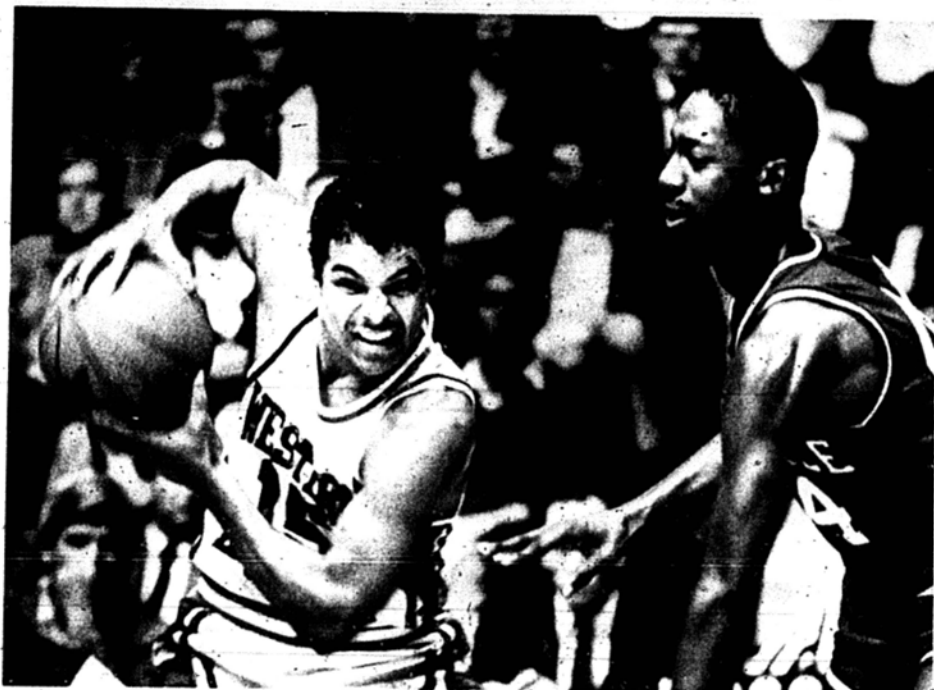
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Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

During the first half of last night's game, James McNary (15) shields the ball away from Louisville's Tony Kimbro. The Cardinals' defensive pressure resulted in Western shooting 34 percent from the field.

Cards deal Toppers 60-58 loss

By JOE MEDLEY

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Shivering in line as early as 3 p.m. yesterday Western fans talked eagerly about the best chance to beat the defending national champion Louisville Cardinals — a feat the eighth-ranked Toppers haven't accomplished in 25 years.

Statistics easily explain the chilling 60-58 loss to Louisville, 3-3.

Coach Murray Arnold said the free-throw shooting in the Louisville game was "a major statistical factor."

The Toppers, 6-2, shot 11 for 20 from the free-throw line while shooting only 34 percent from the floor. And Western's massive baseline was outrebounded 41-37.

Western will have to rebound from the loss tonight when they face Central Michigan at 7:30 in Diddle Arena.

About Louisville's win, Cardinal coach Denny Crum said the front line "is our strength. It was our strength against theirs. We did a good job."

Sophomore center Pervis Ellison led all scorers with 18 points and yanked 13 rebounds for Louisville, finishing second only to Kannard Johnson's 15 boards for Western. Tony Kimbro, posting against Brett McNeal, hit for 14 points.

"I thought it was a good team effort," Ellison said. "Each player on our front line played well. It was a big key."

Foul trouble hurt Western's front line. Clarence Martin fouled out with 8:14 to play, and Tellis Frank, with four fouls, played conservatively in the second half.

Martin said he was frustrated sitting and watching Louisville's front line win the trench war.

"It was more frustrating seeing some of the things they (officials) called," Martin said. Arnold refused to comment on the officiating.

McNeal led Western with 15 points. Martin finished with 11 points and Ray Swogger came off the bench to add 10, including two three-pointers.

The Cardinals seemed to get every roll, bounce and break. Western's offense was stymied most of the contest, and the Tops couldn't work the ball inside for good shots.

"Our defense was about as good as it has been," Crum said. "It was just a matter of intensity and desire to play well."

Louisville started slowly in the first half.

After Martin gave Western an early lead at 11-10, Louisville's Kimbro and Ellison hit on a mini-run to give the Cards a 16-11 cushion with 9:16 left in the first half.

An Ellison layup and two Kimbro free throws pushed the Cards to a 20-13 advantage.

But Western seemed to pick up intensity with about five minutes left in the half. The Tops went on an 11-2 run, using the press to cause turnovers and seven Cardinals' fouls. The Tops missed six free throws during the run, and the score was tied at 26 at intermission.

A long defensive struggle continued in the second half.

The Cards' Mark McSwain hit a layup with 15:38 left to give Louisville a 35-32 lead.

Swogger nailed two straight jumpers, including a three-pointer to help Western to a 39-37 lead with 14:23 remaining.

The lead remained at two until Kimbro knotted things at 43 and Felton Spencer hit one of two free throws to give the Cardinals a 44-43 lead.

Ellison, benefiting from Martin's

fifth foul, hit two free throws to extend the lead to 48-45 with 8:14 left.

As Louisville set up its offense, McNary brought Western to within 58-56 with 52 seconds left on a steal and layup.

McNary fouled on the ensuing throw in, and Herbert Crook hit one free throw to give Louisville a 59-56 cushion with 28 seconds left.

Johnson rebounded a McNeal miss and layed in the follow-up to bring Western to within one, 59-58, with 20 seconds left.

Kevin Walls hit one of two free throws with 16 seconds remaining to provide the final margin.

"We're disappointed but not at all discouraged," Arnold said. "This is another great chapter in this rivalry."

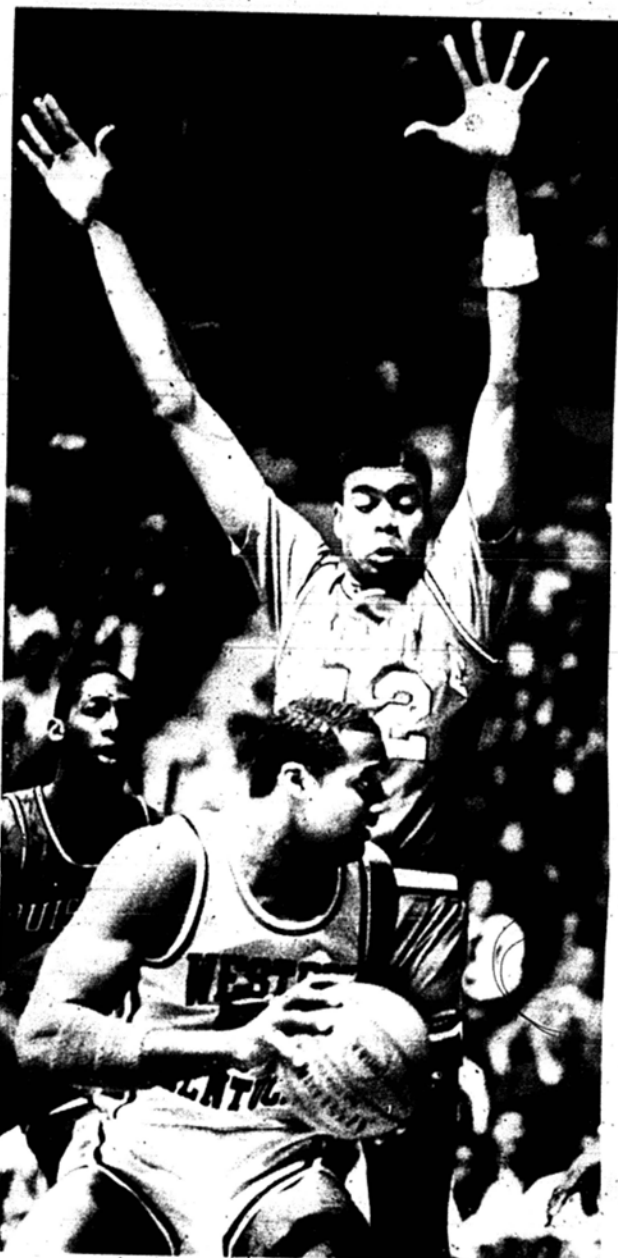


Photo by Herman Adams

Louisville's Pervis Ellison guards Topper Clarence Martin during last night's game. Ellison finished the game with 18 points and 13 rebounds.



James Borchuck/Herald

After an official's call against the Hilltoppers, James McNary throws his head back in disbelief.

Questions still unanswered after bitter loss to Louisville

By DOUG GOTT

COMMENTARY

Well are they or aren't they? Are the Toppers the legitimate eighth-ranked team in the talent-rich world of college basketball, or are they just a struggling bunch of no-namers trying to fool everybody?

Do they really have a chance — even a minute one — of making it to college hoop's glamour event, the Final Four?

The answer to the first question is yes.

Note the asterisk. It is there for a reason.

Western, 6-2, could probably be the fourth- or fifth best basketball team in the land, but the lack of name recognition hurts them in the polls. But their early-season play still has vaulted them into the Top 10.

Western is probably as good as say No. 5, but until the Toppers can win games against teams on the scale of Nevada, Las Vegas and Louisville — games they could have easily won — they won't get that recognition.

If there wasn't a three-point line (19 feet, 9 inches), Western would be the NIT champs. If Western didn't have a bad shooting night (35 percent), get outrebounded for the first time or get no breaks whatsoever from the officials, they would have beaten the Cardinals. If... If...

Louisville 3-3 was the hunter instead of the 'hunted' for the first time in a long time in the annual rivalry. Western guard James McNary said:

Regardless of the role reversal, the Cards knew they weren't supposed to

lose to Western — and they didn't. You just had the feeling that even on the road, the young Cards were carrying tradition and poise that outmatched the veteran Western team.

Western didn't choke in the UNLV or the Louisville game. The Toppers really didn't lose either; they just happened to be behind when the clock ran out.

The Toppers have proved they can play with any team in the country, but they haven't beaten a legitimate national contender yet. And you better believe the Cardinals are just that — again.

The UNLV game was a learning experience — what good will the loss to Louisville do? That's hard to figure.

It's hard to keep saying that if Western could hit more free throws — missing 11 of 20 — the Toppers would have won.

The good teams play just good enough to win sometimes. To prove itself, Western will have to play like it did against Memphis State in the NIT, play below normal and win.

Two tough losses in December certainly don't ruin a season. The real season — the Sun Belt grind — begins in January and that's what really matters.

Things are certainly different this year. Western is supposed to win. So far, being the favorite has had its advantages and at times — like last night — its disadvantages.

But the question still remains: Are they or aren't they?

Let's hope they are.

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Kathy Forrester/Herald

Trying to avoid splashes, Mike Gonzales, a sophomore from Munster, Ind., counts laps Tuesday for fellow swimmer Jim Trout, a freshman from Fort Wayne, Ind., in the 1000-yard freestyle event.

Relay team shatters pool record

By ERIC WOEHLER

Western opened its match with Evansville Tuesday night by eclipsing a 10-year-old Diddle Arena pool record in the 400-yard medley relay and never looked back.

The Tops, 2-0 in dual meets, beat the Purple Aces 106-97.

Sean Herbert, Jerry Smith, Mike Gonzales and Jim Webber combined for a time of 3:33.18 to break the pool record of 3:35.5 set by the University of Kentucky in the 1976-77 season.

"We only swam a 3:32.8 this weekend (Eastern Michigan Invitational, Dec. 5-6) in a very fast pool — one of the best pools in the nation," Coach Bill Powell said.

"And I really didn't think we could swim that fast down here. Mike Gonzales swam a really strong butterfly leg — that was the key."

Powell said he was pleasantly surprised at Western's performance.

"I'm a little surprised at how well we did swim, but I'm really pleased," he said. "We really swam pretty well for this time of the year."

Webber also picked up wins in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly — an event he had not swam in competition before Tuesday. In high school, the Indi-

SWIMMING

anapolis freshman swam the 100-yard butterfly.

Herbert won the 200-yard backstroke — the event Powell singled as the team's strength.

"I think we may have five that could score in the Midwest Championships in the backstroke," he said. "I wish they were spread out over different events because, right now, they are beating each other."

Matt Rydson, a senior from Elkhart, Ind., had two personal bests. Rydson's best finish was second to Jeff Whalen in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:49.72.

Jeff Braak took first place in the required diving event. His score of 144.05 bettered Western's Chuck Yager, who came in second.

"Jeff's diving looked better," Powell said. "He had a tough weekend but looked pretty good."

Despite the loss, Evansville coach Rob Lannerd said he was pleased with his team's swimming.

"It's always tough to come in and swim against Western Kentucky," Lannerd said. "But the guys really were swimming pretty well tonight."

Powell, who had been cautious

with predicting his team's success earlier this season, was more optimistic following Tuesday's meet.

"I'm getting excited," he said. "I didn't really know how well we would do at the beginning of the year. But the young guys are swimming well and some of the veterans who haven't done it in the past are doing it now. I think we're coming around."

Vandy beats Lady Toppers

Western suffered its first loss of the season to Vanderbilt, 81-66, in Nashville, Tenn., last night.

The Lady Toppers, 4-1, was never ahead, falling behind 7-2 early and then trailing 40-20 at halftime.

Clemette Haskins led all scorers with 25 points while Debbie O'Connell had a career-high 16, including 14 in the second half.

The eighth-ranked Lady Toppers will try to turn things around Saturday night against Southern Illinois, 24-4 last year, at 7:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena.



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FOUND: Pen, on way to Cherry Hall, Dec. 7. Call Irene at 4261 to identify



Good luck on your finals from the Herald.

Schilling is criticized by some

Continued from Page One

about things the wrong way some times and rubs people the wrong way" by using the wrong tone of voice or not thinking before he speaks. She declined to cite examples.

Kent Groemling, chairman of the Faculty Relations Committee, said a lot of Schilling's ideas are good, but he does too much sometimes. "Still," he said, "he's the only one who wants to do anything. He's trying to find a happy balance."

Summers said that many times she and Schilling have unknowingly had the same idea, but he writes the resolution first, she said.

Summers also said she would have liked to co-sponsor some of his resolutions, but was never asked to do so.

Some congress members say that a shortcoming of some of Schilling's resolutions is that they don't say how much implementing the ideas will cost and where the money will come from. For example, one asked Western to create more scholarships for

upperclassmen, but didn't offer a source for the scholarships' funding.

"That's one of my problems with Bill Schilling's legislation," said Bill Fogle, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. Although some of Schilling's resolutions are "nice ideas, utopian ideas," he said, they should still be written to make others aware of problems.

Schilling said he researches his resolutions, polling students in his classes and dorms and talking with administrators.

Occasionally, Schilling relied on the polls to support his resolutions, but he never provided specific results, and congress members didn't ask for them.

Schilling said Monday that he didn't have time this week to show his results to a reporter, but that he would compile them over Christmas break.

Greg Robertson, on-campus representative, said other congress members know how to write resolutions, but "it's handy to go to Bill."

Second to Schilling's committee in

the number of resolutions written is the Student Rights Committee, with three. It is chaired by Chris LeNave, senior president.

But other heads of ASG's seven committees said their primary function is not to write resolutions. For example, the Rules and Elections Committee organizes the elections. Chairman Holger Velastegui said:

And Key, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, said, "We deal a lot with the Book Exchanger and International Day — services to the students in another way than helping them with resolutions."

Although the Legislative Research and Students Rights committees primarily write resolutions, Todd said, anyone or any committee can write one if it's sponsored by a congress member.

"The areas that Schilling expresses in his bills pretty much cover the areas in ASG," Todd said. "You might say he beat them to the punch."

Bills ASG has passed

Associated Student Government has voted on 16 resolutions this semester. One congress member, Bill Schilling, or the committee he chairs has written 11 of them.

Briefly, here is what has happened to each of the 16 (Schilling's bills denoted by asterisks):

■ Asking that students be allowed to vote for college representatives in their majors and their minors. Passed by congress; defeated by an Academic Council committee.

■ Supporting Inter-Hall Council's resolution asking Western to raise funding for the council and hall governments. Defeated by congress.*

■ Asking that new, electric typewriters be installed in the typing room of Helm-Cravens Library; Passed by congress and the library's advisory board. The typing rooms have some new typewriters.*

■ Asking for a flagpole behind the university center. Passed by congress; being studied by Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant administrator, and Lee Murray, university center director.*

■ Asking Western to set late-registration fees on a percentage basis fair to full- and part-time students. Passed by congress; turned down by Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs.*

■ Asking for more money for IHC and hall governments through the university, not a student fee. Passed by congress; being studied by Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, and Dave Parrott, director of ResidenceLife.*

■ Asking that the university center grill's hours be extended. Tabled indefinitely because President Kern Alexander had already extended the hours.

■ Asking that the \$15 athletic fee be

made optional. Defeated by congress.

■ Asking Public Safety to issue warnings, instead of tickets, to first-time offenders for parking in the wrong zone, without a permit or facing the wrong way. Defeated by congress.*

■ Asking Western to get Public Safety a van equipped to jump stalled cars. Passed by congress; turned down by Paul Bunch, director of Public Safety, because of budget cuts.

■ Asking that Grise Lot be rezoned for students, instead of faculty and staff. Passed by congress; passed by the Parking and Traffic Committee on condition that another faculty lot be built behind Grise Hall; turned down by Alexander.*

■ Asking Western to create more scholarships for upperclassmen. Passed by congress; will be sent to Ronnie Sutton, chairman of the university Scholarship Committee, and Largen next semester.*

■ Asking Public Safety to purge tickets of three offenses: parking in the wrong zone, without a permit or facing the wrong way. Passed by congress; turned down by Bunch because it's already policy to purge tickets for two of those violations.*

■ Asking Western to give students the option of removing withdrawals from their transcripts. Passed by congress; will be sent to the Registrar's Office next semester.*

■ Asking Western for a permanent study day before finals week. Tabled by congress until an Academic Council committee votes on a resolution for a fall break. If the break is defeated, the resolution will be resubmitted in congress.*

■ Asking Western for a week-long Thanksgiving break to prepare for term papers and finals. Passed by congress, scheduled to be voted on an Academic Council committee Jan. 14.

CAMPUSLINE

Today

A representative from the Kentucky Teacher Retirement System will meet in the College of Education Building, Room 412, with those needing information about retirement. To make an appointment, call Cathie Bryant in the Dean's Office of the College of Education and Behavioral Sciences at 745-4664.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 120.

Tomorrow

"The Desk Set," starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center. Admission is \$2.

Western's Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Kent Campbell, a professor of music, will perform at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free. For more information call the music department at 745-3751.

Sunday

First Baptist Church on the corner

of 12th and Chestnut streets presents A Festival of Carols at 7 p.m., featuring the Sanctuary Choir, University Choir, Brass and Woodwind Choirs, and Adult Handbell Choir.

Western Flyers Cycling Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

Monday

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.



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