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WKU Student Affairs

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Job picture for graduates improving
By ELAINE AYERS

"She's an ex-pat job." The directive of this rote 'n roll lyric from a simpler time might be a bit easier to carry out this year.

The postdoctoral job outlook for 1974 has a bright side, according to Lee Robertson, alumni and placement director.

"(The job situation) is in better shape this academic year than a year before. Recruiters have had a bit more direct contact with this office about their immediate needs," he said.

First of a series

Robertson said that there were factors that might affect the job market—such as the energy crisis—but he expects that any change would be positive rather than negative.

"From recruiters who have come here, I've been given the idea that there will be a brighter side than the darker," he said.

The job outlook has not always been so bright for graduating seniors. The year 1970-1971, the job situation was probably at its lowest point since I came to Western in 1960. But the job market has been being very selective. They were doing things like raising the minimum point standing requirement," Robertson said.

The high point was 1967-68. "That was when recruiters were running over each other to get here. They were needing college graduates then and they were hard to find."

Through the end of the decade, he said, there will be an increase in degree-requiring jobs.

Available positions presently are going to the specialist rather than to the generalist, according to Robertson. "The toughest job to find is one for the generalist. We could say, liberal arts majors. Now, if you're good enough and have all the qualifications (an employer is looking for), you'll be hired anyway," he said. "But, I'd say, generalist jobs are harder to find than jobs for chemists, engineering technologists."

Robertson said employers have changed their minds about the personal qualities they look for in prospective employees.

"Employers used to have an image in mind. They still do but it's broadened a bit as to dress and grooming. Now, the full haircut in the male doesn't bother them," Robertson said. "Knowledge of what the organization does and what the interviewer feels he can fit in are factors that influence an employer's decision."

"Everybody, nearly, is geared to selling a product or a service, so you're going to have to be a salesman. You'll be

---Continued to Back Page---

History enrollment drops significantly
By MARY KAYE STREHL

A "significant drop" in enrollment occurred since the change in general education requirements in 1972, according to Dr. Richard Troutman, head of the history department.

Prior to the change, students in the arts and science curriculum were required to take history courses. Students now may fulfill general education requirements with courses in a variety of fields and do not have to take the courses in history.

Troutman said the department has intensified recruitment efforts as a result of the history enrollment decrease. The department is "taking a hard look at the curriculum to see what changes may be made to make courses more appealing to students." Troutman said.

"When I thought of the trend toward decreased enrollment in humanities studies across the country would continue," Troutman said, "he did expect it to continue in the present direction."

"We're entering a time when there are simply fewer college-age students. There are fewer freshmen entering colleges and there are fewer history majors as a result. Western's history program has probably suffered less than many in the country," he said.

Troutman said that for some undetermined reason the decrease in the number of history students from the fall to the spring semester this year was less than in previous years. History enrollment may now be leveling off, he said.

ASG acts to implement committee revamping
By CARL CLAYWORTH

Associated Student Government (ASG) filled the two area chairman posts Tuesday that were created in the committee reorganization bill passed last Saturday and sworn in four new congressmen members.

Appointed and confirmed were Paul Nation as the new Student Affairs Area chairman, Jeff Honea, as Academic Affairs Area chairman.

Sworn in were Paul Calico, Business College representative; John Minton Jr., alternate to Academic Council for Potter College; Betty Carol Rogers, vice chairman of the senior class; and Sherry Sharp, Potter College representative.

When the area chairmen were nominated, Mike Issam, junior class president, asked if it was wise to appoint someone who was so obviously a candidate in the coming elections.

ASG President, Steve Yater said the decision to nominate Nation and Honea was made over a month ago, before any mention of who would be running for office.

Also announced at the meeting was the creation of a new seat on the Academic Council for a two-year program student representative. This increase from six to seven student seats on the council resulted from a recommendation for credit hour

--Continued to Back Page--

The curtain rises

Dolly Levi always has something up her sleeve, and it's usually her calling card—advertising her special talent of making costumes and dance.

And business is pleasure for this matchmaker, portrayed by Gretta Shipman, as she sings and dances her way through Thorton Wilder's "Hello, Dolly!" which opened last night in Van Meier Auditorium. Miss Shipman is a sophomore from St. Joseph, Mo.

Brandi Whiston, right, a senior speech and theater major from Bowling Green, adds years to her face by skillfully applying a few sags and wrinkles for her role in "Dolly."

"Dolly" continues tonight and Saturday night, beginning at 8:15 p.m. and again Feb. 21-24. Tickets are $2.

Photos by Lynn LeMarr
11 women set to compete for Miss Black Western

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Miss Black Western 1974 will be selected Sunday night, Feb. 17, from a field of contestants in the 4th Annual Miss Black Western Pageant.

The pageant, sponsored by the Epsilon Zeta chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, will be held in the Garrett Center Ballroom. Admission will be $1.

The theme of this year's pageant is "Being the Woman You Want to Be." Contestants will be judged in four areas of competition: talent, creative gown, swimsuit and poise and personality.

The seven freshmen and four juniors who have entered the pageant are Maryjane Horsey, and Phyllis McAbee, both freshmen from Louisville; Joyce Johnson, a junior from Trenton; Yolanda McIntyre and Beverly Mitchell, both Louisville juniors; Betty Parrish, a freshman from Bowling Green; Toni Thompson, a Louisville freshman; Leslie Bishop, a freshman from Paris; Cheryli Tyler, a freshman from Paducah; Cheryl Harvey, a Henderson freshman; and Janice Crowshaw, a junior from Edmonston.

The winner of this year's pageant will receive a scholarship and crown.

Also, the title of Miss Congeniality will be awarded to the girl who best represents herself in competition. Tonni Warren, the reigning Miss Black Western, will be on hand to crown her successor.

Interaction sessions set

The Faculty-Student Interaction Program sponsored by Associated Student Government continues next week with four additional sessions scheduled.

Representatives from the home economics and family living department will meet with students Monday, Feb. 18, faculty from the secondary education and English departments Tuesday, instructors from the geography and mathematics departments Wednesday, and Thursday, intercultural studies and the industrial education and technology department will be represented.

The sessions will be in Room 230 of the University center from 1-3:30 p.m.

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**Speaker stresses brotherhood**

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

For the concept of brotherhood to become a reality, "lasting change will have to come from within individuals," Newton Thomas, director of the division of Equal Educational Opportunities for Kentucky, told his Tuesday night audience at Garrett Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Center for Intercultural Studies, Thomas' lecture was part of the Afro-American History week program, which included a series of black heritage films.

Thomas began his brief lecture by tracing the concept of brotherhood as it evolves in the Bible. He detailed Christ's view of brotherhood and the steps He took to make it acceptable in His day and time.

"The Georgetown native addressed brotherhood today and said, "There has always been much talk and not enough practice among those words." Thomas noted that it is "natural to set boundaries" between ourselves and other people. "We develop attitudes toward other races before we've had any significant contact with them," he said.

He posed the question, "Can the Bible and the experiences of mankind teach us how to break down the barriers?" The necessary change must come from within, he said.

The program, attended by 100-150, the majority of whom were townpeople, also featured the Seventh Street Baptist Choir singing a few gospel songs.

After the lecture, J. E. Jones, director of the Afro-American Studies program, presented Bowling Green physician Dr. W.F. Becket the annual Afro-American Studies award for outstanding citizen of Bowling Green.

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**Seniors must complete checklist for graduation**

It is time for the graduating seniors, and even juniors, to prepare for graduation day.

All juniors should plan to turn in their applications for degrees at least two semesters prior to their expected date of graduation. This includes paying a $10 fee at the registrar's office for rental of caps and gowns. Seniors should also file their undergraduate degree program.

All incomplete grades must be removed, and all transfer credits must be made. Graduating seniors must also have all correspondence courses finished by the middle of the term.

Spring graduates should make cap and gown reservations with the College Heights Bookstore by April 1. Summer school graduates should make arrangements by June 21.

Teaching certificates should be filled with the Registrar's Office. Graduates filling teachers' certificates should file with the Graduate Office.

**WKU profs to aid Huddleston**

Dr. Marvin W. Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, and Dr. Stephen Liles, assistant professor of economics, have been appointed advisers to U.S. Sen. Dee Huddleston, D-Ky.

Liles and Russell, along with six University of Kentucky professors, will confer with Huddleston and his staff as part of an informal advisory council. Liles will be concerned with state and local finance and revenue-sharing, while Russell will advise on matters mainly concerning coal gasification.
Opinion

‘Independence’ dubious goal

President Nixon announced some time ago his goal of making America independent of other nations in the production of energy by 1980. Not until this week, however, did the Federal Energy Office (FEO) spell out what would be required if energy independence is to be gained. The possibility of the success of Project: Independence’ don’t look good, and even if the goal is achieved by 1980 it is not reasonable to suppose that energy independence can be maintained indefinitely.

FEO says that America’s energy production, which in the past has increased about three per cent a year, must now grow 4.6 per cent yearly. In the next six years, coal production must increase 60 per cent, oil production 22 per cent, natural gas production must go up 15 per cent, and nuclear power must supply ten times the energy it now does.

While this is happening, the government will drop all pretense of tightening the clean-air standards it established in earlier years.

The consumer. Project Independence will mean (surprise) higher gasoline prices, more economic self-sufficiency and higher vehicle registration fees and fuel taxes. For the industry, it will mean cuts in energy used for manufacturing and changes in work schedules to spread energy use more evenly throughout the work day and the year.

Whether energy independence can become a reality depends largely on how much Americans are willing to sacrifice to gain it. Before the sacrifices are made, though, it would be well to consider whether project Independence is the right goal to reach for.

There is something about this country that makes us like independence; we fear and distrust the intrigues of foreign powers. It is to these emotions that Project Independence appeals. But whether we like it or not, the isolationist era is over. A world community does exist, and if we refuse to take a leading role in it, someone else will. Their interests would not necessarily be compatible with ours.

There is another consideration: intensifying the extraction of our natural resources must result in the depletion that is depicted that sooner. Whether our energy independence lasted ten years or a hundred, it would have to end sometime, and when it did we could find ourselves standing empty wells while lacking open lines of communication with those nations having energy for sale.

Because of this, an all-out drive to become self-sufficient in energy production would ultimately lead to self-defeating. It would be better to increase our production to the point that we would not be utterly lost if outside supplies were removed, but at the same time to press international negotiations in an attempt to insure that they will not be.

Letters to the editor

An African view

After pondering thoroughly over Mr. Charles Ewing’s letter in which he tackled (White Anglo Saxons) WASP discipline, I wish to make a few observations. Since a five-month stay around the Western campus does not qualify me as a knowledgeable refutation of his allegations, I would like to draw Mr. Ewing’s attention to an interesting book to give a closer look by the black American students here and elsewhere.

After reading Mr. Ewing’s letter, I took the trouble to probe the origins of his name, “Ewing.” The name unfortunately has no African origin. It is of Anglo-Irish origin. Mohammed Ali, who is Mr. Ewing’s living saint, bears a name that has an African connotation.

The second issue I would want Mr. Charles Ewing to take note of is the poor and appealing relationship that exists between a few African students on the U.S. campuses and their black American counterparts. For the sake of identity people like Ewing would like to be called Afro-Americans. But to what extent does this struggle for identity go when some black American students still see the African student as someone just out of Africa?

Some armchair and TV watching “people” ask us if we live in houses in our “jungles.”

While I am not advocating a back-to-Africa campaign, I am pleading for an understanding between the black American students and the African students across the U.S. campuses. Having spent four years on two large campuses, I have firsthand knowledge of what I am talking about. If there is no change of heart, both groups will lose equally.

Jim Nen little Omiseye
Graduate Student

Wants visitation

There are several reasons why I feel students at Western should be allowed visitors of the opposite sex in their dormitory rooms.

Firstly, by the time a person reaches college age, he should be responsible enough to make decisions about who he wants to bring in his room. I’ve talked to several people who live in the dormitories and they say they should be able to have visitors at least during designated hours. I think this was a large factor in my moving off campus. I felt I was capable of being responsible for my actions with members of the opposite sex.

Secondly, I think if students were allowed to bring their dates to their rooms they might stay off the streets. There is very little social activity on Western’s campus, except the student center, and that gets mighty dull after while. If a couple doesn’t own a car, there is really no place for them to go. When a young person gets bored he can often get into trouble. Psychology departments have made many studies with people who were bored and they often got into trouble for something to do.

Last, there is the attendance in the dormitory. I think more students would want to stay in the dormitory if they were allowed visitors. This would help Western financially and in the long run money maybe the housing office could improve campus living conditions.

Charles Johnstone III

Rops bookstore

College Heights Bookstore is supposedly an advantage to Western’s student body. The bookstore is conveniently located on campus so the student may purchase books, supplies and various personal necessities.

However, there is a catch. The College Heights Bookstore sells its merchandise at top prices because they know the students have easy access to the bookstore. In some cases, the items the student will pay twice as much for an item; one could purchase the identical item at a much lower price. The bookstore sells a bottle of Flex Balsam Shampoo for two dollars; students can purchase the same item at the Main Dollar Store in downtown Bowling Green for only one dollar. It is quite obvious that the bookstore is ready to lay its hands on the students’ last penny if the student so permits.

Rita Buchanan
Freshman

(Editor’s note: Profits from the College Heights Bookstore go into the College Heights Foundation, which grants scholarships to Western students.)

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed if possible. They must be limited to 250 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing libelous or obscene material are subject to editing.

Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 123, Downing University Center, or they can be brought to the Herald office or given to any staff member.

Letters for the Friday edition must be received by noon Thursday; those for the Tuesday edition, by noon Monday.

College Heights Herald

Editor
Steven Russell
Managing editor
Valerie Elmore
Assistant to the editor
Mark Kroeger

The editorial opinion expressed here does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western’s administration, faculty, staff or student body.
College veterans meeting here

Four delegates representing 700 organized veterans on Kentucky college campuses arrived at Western today to begin the fourth semi-annual convention of the Kentucky Collegiate Veterans Association (KIVA).

Much of the convention discussion is expected to center around bills now before the state legislature. One would grant Vietnam veterans free tuition at state colleges, while the other would provide a cash bonus for all Kentucky Vietnam veterans. State Sen. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow) will address the group Saturday on the progress of the legislation.

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The music man

With a song in his heart, Jones doesn't 'teach'

Western's music man, Jim Jones, conducts music to beat the band but the instruments he directs are human voices.

Singing groups are molded, shaped and kept in time by his exuberant direction. As a conductor, he throws his entire body into the directing, seeking out the long notes, punching on the short, reveling in the sweet harmony of voices. The enthusiasm is authentic.

Says a former student, Terry Tichenor, "He's a model teacher, educator and conductor. He goes beyond the limits other teachers set for themselves as far as the student-faculty relationship is concerned." A colleague in the music department, Ohom Paul, describes Jones as "conscientious."

Jones' work involves him with the Choral Union, the Madrigals (a 10-member singing group) as well as his regular classes in church music, group voice and conducting. The Madrigals meet as a class though the course is unlisted and extra-curricular. There is no credit assigned. Prospective Madrigal members audition for the group.

Outside the class structure, Jones gives private voice lessons to 14 singers stressing in the first years fundamental techniques and in advanced study repertoires and is music director at Forest Park Baptist Church.

As a teacher, Jones places his emphasis on preparing his students for performing. He says, "It's a learning process. I don't teach students so much as I help them to learn."
Sketchbook

ASG contracts Sam Ervin to speak here April 2

By MORRIS McCOY

Associated Students Government has contracted Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., to lecture on April 2. Ervin is the chairman in charge of the committee investigating Watergate.

ASG also has bids for the Marshall Tucker Band for April 3 which would be a free concert in Diddle Arena with a mini concert before the main show.

Harry Chapin

Harry Chapin is the last planned paid concert for the season according to Tom LaCivita, ASG activities vice president. Chapin will give two performances on March 9 in Van Meter. Tickets will be $2.50 for full and part time students.

LaCivita said the students will be getting 16 concerts this season. 15 of them free. He said this was made possible by a flexible budget and the purpose is to provide a greater variety of entertainment for less cost to the student.

American Graffiti

If you wonder what it was like and want to go there maybe "American Graffiti" can take you there. Find out what 'the set' of 1962 did before college began and compare it to what you did. Or enjoy the nostalgia of buddy socks, beach music and 'nest' cars that burned the roads and psyched the cops. What it was like when we were ten years old is the movie now showing at the State Theatre.

Uri Geller

Psychic Uri Geller who uses thought to affect material objects will present a lecture-demonstration next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center.

Art Competition

Entries have been submitted for the 14th Annual Student Art Competition and are on display now in the art gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center. Juror Lester Price of Berea College will select the competing works by Feb. 10 and prizes will be awarded for best of show and best drawing, ceramics, painting, photographic art, print, weaving, sculpture and freshman work. The exhibit will continue through March 6.

DUC to feature horror movie tonight

A midnight "creature feature" movie and specially priced recreation until 2 a.m. are among events scheduled tonight at Downing University Center.

The film, "Twins of Evil," stars Peter Cushing, a veteran of numerous British horror flicks, and a pair of former Playboy playmates. Center Theatre manager David Gordon also promises a "big surprise" for those in attendance.

Reduced recreation prices go into effect at 11 p.m. Billiards will cost one cent per minute and bowling will be three lines for 51.

Air hockey and foosball tournaments are also scheduled, with prizes to be awarded.

The grill on the second floor of the university center will remain open until 2 a.m. also.

John Graham, assistant director of university center, said of the late-night programs, "We're trying to take the facilities we have in this building and add things of interest to the entire university community."

He added that tonight's program will serve as a sort of test for similar programs in the future.

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QUALIFIED STUDENTS MUST BE 21 YEARS OF AGE AND AT LEAST A JUNIOR
Rebounding

Improving Toppers host Morehead tomorrow

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

It took time, exactly as Jim Richards said it would. And with the season two-thirds completed, the Toppers have benefited from the December and early January drought that plagued his Western basketball team.

The team, which hosts Morehead at noon tomorrow, currently holds the second longest winning streak of the year (three) following a much needed victory over Tennessee and Tennessee Tech last week.

But it's a different team from the one that swept through its first five games before befuddled foes could stop their heads from spinning.

The third-year mentor, reportedly standing on thin ice because of his 55-56 order record on the Hill, explains that we were very fortunate to win like we did early in the season. "We were, 12 in all, we probably won some early we shouldn't have. Things just seemed to break right for us. Now it's different. We are playing together, more combined offense."

In Morehead, currently tied for second place in the OVC, Western will be facing a team that handed the Toppers one of its nine losses in 35 outings. Since warming up the scoring 93-54 victory over the Topper's back in January, the Bill Harrell-coached unit has produced of four or five conference foes. However, their last four losses have been at home.

That could be a factor in tomorrow's clash, according to Richards. "We might be able to win by playing as well as we did up there," he reasoned.

But Richards is skeptical about the morale of the visitors, who last week received word from Harrell that he would not be returning for his fourth year at the small school.

"I think they'll either be sky high or really low (in coming off a 93-54 loss to Austin Peay Monday night)," the Western coach noted. "They really got mentally ruined when coach Harrell resigned. That loss to Austin Peay might have knocked a little out of them, though."

So it'll be a case of wait and see when the two square off.

One thing Richards can feel secure about is the play of his club. They completely apart East Tennessee Monday night 86-46 in Johnson City, avenging a 88-75 loss to the same team at home.

Spearheading the Toppers has been sophomore guard Johnnie Brito, who is hitting 17.3 points per game and has scored more than 20 points in the last five games. "He's really playing well on offense," his coach explained.

Another sophomore, Chuck Rawlings, also drew praise from Richards. "He's just been playing fine on both ends of the court."

But perhaps the main difference in the Topper team now and the one that lost eight of 11 during one stretch several weeks ago in the play from the pivot position.

Ray Bowserman and Mike O'Brien, who have been alternating at the position, have teamed for a combined 16.7 points and 14.7 rebounds a game throughout the year. Their play of late, Richards said, "We have been getting a lot of points and rebounds from the two, who have found a good situation out of their both playing."

Richards continued.

Junior Kent Allmon leads the Toppers in rebounding with 10.5 a game and also carries an 11.7 scoring mark.

Reserve Cal Wool, who has been spending time with Ed Gamplcr at the point of the Western offense, is scoring 12.7 points per outing.

Gamplcr, a surprise starter against Middle Tennessee two weeks ago, is one of the Topper offensive and is third on the team in assists (232) despite only playing in one game. Characteristic of his play was throwing the night at Tennessee Tech, when despite hitting over his left eye that required stitches, he returned to the court to lead the team to the one-point win.

And, with Richards' crew trimmed to 17 players, his thought it has hit the floor late, Gamplcr's aggressiveness certainly typifies their play.

At Marshall tomorrow

Swimmers to close out dual season

By RICHARD ROGERS

The swimmer steps up on the starting block, takes a deep breath, then leaps into the water. He is the only one in the length of the pool and stops. He then looks toward the side of the pool.

Standing there is coach Bill Powell. The coach looks at his stop watch and calls out, "That was 10.6, Bob."

Wednesday's afternoon practice had come to an end, but some of the swimmers hung around to work with their coach. "I'm resting my watch, Powell began to talk about three swimmers there.

Looking in the direction of senior Rick Yelouchan, Bob, and Rick VanDellen, the coach said, "We will lose those three swimmers after this year and they are going to have to replace." "I've lost some swimmers through graduation before, but not three of my top four swimmers. I have a good, hard-working, hard-minded coach. The only sprinter I had was Andrew Collins. If I don't recruit some sprinters, we will be very weak in the 300 swim and freestyle events next year."

Along with Dan Meyers, Yelouchan and VanDellen are Powell's first four-year lettermen. Powell added, "Not only are they three great swimmers, but they are outstanding students."

"Yelouchan is the greatest swimmer in Western's history," explained Powell, "and he is the best swimmer I have ever coached. The one thing that makes Rick an outstanding swimmer is his competitive spirit."

Fresh out of Chamberlain High School, Yelouchan decided to go to Western in 1975. Powell ranked him third in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles, but Yelouchan, was No. 1 in high school in the 100 yard freestyle. He was No. 1 at Western. Before the year was over, he became No. 1 in both events and has been ever since.

The four-year veteran is the 1979 NCAA qualifier. He set the school records in the 50 (21.9), 100 (47.3) and 200 (1:48.7). He won the team's Most Valuable Trophy for the past two years.

Carl has been the No. 2 swimmer behind Yelouchan in the 50-yard freestyle event. Carr has been No. 4 this year in the 50 and 51.3 in the 100.

The native of Lansing, Mich., is an outstanding team leader, Powell said. He has been captain of the Hilltoppers' swimming team all four years of his varsity season. Carr has been winner of the Most Valuable, Most Improved and Male Athlete of the Year awards.

Yelouchan missed half of the season this year because of a hand injury. He is getting back into shape for the 50, 100, 200 and 500 yard freestyle events. VanDellen has personal bests of 48.8 in the 50, 51.2 in the 100, 1:47.0 and 3:31.9 in the 200.

The swimmers also have the honor of representing the University of Kentucky. "They are the two best swimmers in the nation and the best are not long gone," says the swim coach.

The swimmers also have the honor of representing the University of Kentucky. "They are the two best swimmers in the nation and the best are not long gone," says the swim coach.

JEALOUSLY guarding the ball is Western player Tonya Dill. The Toppers ran their record up to 2-4 with a 47-45 win over Kentucky State last night.

Coeds withstand furious Kentucky St. comeback

By VERENDA SMITH

Despite being outscored 13-4 in the third quarter and having one of its loading scorers limited to nine points, Western's women's basketball team pulled out the second win in its young history last night by defeating Kentucky State 47-46.

Western's first win was a 84-60 victory over the Thoroughbreds last week.

The Toppers grabbed control of the game early and seemed determined to make things go their way. By halftime they had built up a 31-17 lead and seemed to have no intentions of losing it.

But several things happened after the half. To begin with, the majority of the Toppers' 21 turnovers came during that period. Kentucky State threw the ball away only seven times during the game. And then the Toppers were outscored 13-8 in the third quarter.

Patty Sutherland, who had scored a whopping 31 points in the first half, was just 1-of-5 in the second half.

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Coeds hold on for second victory

--Continued from Page 8--

Coeds hold on for second victory

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Ray's Drive-In on By Pass

appearing will be

Vince Vance & the Vailants
from New Orleans

The Dogs from Detroit

Mystery Man

Everybody C'mon and get down with the
Swimming team expects a tough meet at Marshall

Bob Saunders, have done outstanding jobs in building winning programs. Coaches, swimmers and fans will gather to see which program has progressed further. Then the Hilltoppers head to Huntington, W.Va., for a 2 p.m. meet against Marshall’s Thundering Herd. "This meet will be like the Eastern Illinois meet," explained Powell. "Like Eastern Illinois, Marshall is very strong in both relay events and they have a couple of outstanding swimmers that will be tough to beat.

Back on Feb. 9, Western lost to Eastern Illinois when the Hilltoppers lost the last event of the meet, the 100-yard freestyle relay. The .83-60 score gave Western its only setback of the season in 10 meets.

Before the season started, Marshall’s Saunders said, "Depth is our overriding reason for postseason. It’s quite feasible we’ll be able to finish 1-2 in some of the freestyle events.

When Saunders made that statement, he was thinking of Western or Yelouhan. So far this season, Yelouhan is undefeated in both the 10- and 100-yard freestyle events. An interesting match-up is expected between Yelouhan and freshmen Jim Sheridan and Pete Welborn of Marshall in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle. So far this season, Yelouhan’s best time has been 11.5 in the 50 and 49.1 in the 100.

Welborn has been clocked at 22.2 for the 50 and 49.0 in the 100. Sheridan, who is also a good 200-yard freestyler, has a time of 49.6 to his credit in the 100. All three swimmers are natives of Florida. Yelouhan is from Tampa, Sheridan from Ft. Lauderdale and Welborn from West Palm Beach.

Another interesting match-up will be in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard backstroke events. MU’s Gary Weiler, a junior, has a time of 2:06 in both events. For the Hilltoppers, freshmen Dave Kowalski and Steve Merrill have times of 2:06.5 and 2:07.0, respectively, in the backstroke. Merrill also has a time of 2:03.7 in the 200-yard individual medley.

IM basketball championships

set next week

The intramural men’s basketball championships will take place next week in Diddle Arena with all three divisions deciding titles.

Tuesday, at 9 p.m., the Ridgarians will take on last night’s winner of the First Edition and #1’s Cookies on the main floor for the independent division championship.

The fraternity championship between Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi Alpha will be held the following night at the same time.

On Thursday, Feb. 21, Bennis No. 1 will take on Keen Black Flowers for the dormitory title. Results of the women’s billiards independent league showed Debbie Hesse and Mary Ann Allsion of Rodman First capturing first place. Suzy Brannon and Robin Schonberger of McCormack finished second and Leslie Light and Linda Hargrove, both Alpha Kappa Phi Lil Sisters, capturing back nine.

The league will finish their tourney Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Downing Center with four teams vying for the title.

Women’s sorority bowling finds Kappa Delta “1” against Alpha Phi “1” and Sigma Kappa facing Alpha Xi Delta “1”.

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If you can get into ZZ Top, you can definitely get into Truth

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Class plans to discuss current events topics

It's about 7 p.m., and the work or school day is over, the newspaper's been read, and you've just turned off the evening TV news and that familiar feeling is getting at you again.

"Just once," you say to yourself, "I'd like to tell somebody how I really feel about the energy crisis, pollution, health, leadership, authority, freedom. You've digested a lot of other people's opinions and arguments, so I really need to discuss the many questions on current issues, and policies of the U.S. government and your want to play a part in what's being discussed.

If that describes you, the government department may have the solution to your dilemma. Interested citizens, professionals, students, housewives or husbands will discuss "Current National and International Issues", two nights a week in Room 337 of Gries Hall on the campus.

Each Monday and Wednesday, starting March 18 and continuing through May 9, Dr. George S. Mazarani, a member of the government department faculty will lead discussions on current issues. The class, which will meet from 7:30 p.m., will offer three continuing education units for non-degree credit, said Dr. Faye Carroll, head of government department. She said the class is planned to be both informative and enjoyable.

Registration for the class will begin at 9 a.m., March 14. During the sessions, Dr. Mazarani will explain the technological development in both developed and developing worlds and tracing areas such as the origins of the Middle East Conflict, other world conflicts and the rules of the U.S., Soviet Union, Britain, France and the U.N.

What's happening

The Panhellenic officers for spring, 1974, are; Gol Castle, president; Alice Williams, vice-president; Anne Frost, secretary; Lynne Rosenblum, treasurer; and Mary Castell, junior Panhellenic. The 1974 officers of Phi Mu sorority are; Debbie Corn, president; Lisa Gavald, vice-president; Julie Spano, recording secretary; Nancy Regan, corresponding secretary; and Beth DeLorenzo, membership chairman; Debbie Maggard, Phi director and Vicki McGurr, social chairman.

Ten senior ROTC cadets have been selected Regular Army appointees by a selection board from the Department of the Army. The cadets selected and their branches are; Gary Crockett, finance corps; Michael proyectos, armor; Wendell McKee, artillery; Philip Furgal, signal corps; Philip Furgal, signal corps; Gary St. Clair, ordnance corps; Thomas Dabke, field artillery; Kenneth Talley, field artillery; Omar Thompson, infantry and Stewart Wade, infantry.

We're going to celebrate George's birthday

Monday January 18th

You'll find the most unbelievable bargains you've ever seen in women's sportswear, dresses, coats - men's suits & sportscasots - dress & sport shirts - also ladies shoes and boots.

Don't miss it
1974 job prospects
'better than last year'

Continued from Page 1

involved with people in whatever you're doing so fluently and correctly speaking the King's English is pretty important,' Robertson said.

The changing of orientation from college to the workaday world is rough, Robertson believes. "Being able to convert from Joe College or Miss Coed into that world of work with promptness is sometimes right difficult, on the part of the graduating student. Certainly, it's necessary from the student's part to be accepted. Some students are finding themselves a bit frustrated when they go out of the carefree life of a college student into the business world. I'd advise that they make that adjustment early so they'll be prepared for it when Graduation Day comes."

Some employers, according to Robertson, do have a minimum point standing for applicants, but "a lower academic overall point standing is more acceptable if the point standing advanced as you went through college. Good grades your senior year would forgive poor grades your freshman year, but vice versa would be terrible."

He continued, "Many recruiters will tell you that grades are not only a measuring stick of knowledge of subject matter but of self-discipline and dedication to an assignment—valuable in an employment situation."

The college degree, Robertson said, is an important tool in landing a job. "In 99 per cent of the potential jobs, a baccalaureate degree is what they're looking for. There are some jobs where a master's or a doctorate are required. But, in Bowling Green today, it would definitely be easier for a TV repairman or a plumber to find a job than for a social worker or a home economics teacher."

Geographic flexibility—or lack thereof—can be a problem too. job-seeking graduating senior, "When they say they can't find a job," Robertson said, "they mean they can't find one in the geographic location they want."

Robertson feels that, full-time employment during the school year is almost impossible because of the hours conflict. Working 40 hours in a week is a major part trying to go to school fulltime as well, he said, "is detrimental to academic, emotional and physical well being."

He suggests to students, "If you can, arrange his schedule to work a 15-hour week and still go to school fulltime, then fine. Employers look favorably at work experience as they also look at extracurricular activities. Being a campus leader is also an asset."

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ASG names two committee chairmen

Continued from Page 1

Again the question of increasing the campaign spending limit arose then President Downing was against this, and so was I," said Yater. It usually takes a student two years to get the feel of the campus and learn all the things needed to serve on the council effectively, he said.

Again the question of increasing the total allowable from $175 to $200, she said.

"Since the period of time has been increased between the primary and general election," Miss Rapp said, "this is where the increase is needed."

The proposal was tabled due to a lack of a quorum at the time it was made. Although a quorum was achieved by one member later, no further action was taken.