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Ill winds:

Tornadoes bypass Western campus, but many students are affected as twisters touch down throughout the state

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Although none of the several tornadoes which slashed through Kentucky hit Western, they touched many students here just the same.

More than half of Western's students' homes are in state areas which were either struck or narrowly missed by the storms which killed at least 71 and injured hundreds of others.

Students spent anxious hours Wednesday night as snarled, overcrowded telephone lines frustrated their efforts to learn of their families' fates. When the phone connections were made, finally, they brought a mixed package of relief and sorrow.

For Jennifer King, a sophomore from Gibson County who waited for word from her brother, the storm was the end of an ordeal. Nearby Brandenburg suffered the worst casualties with 40 counted dead as of last night. It had barely brought the news that her immediate family escaped unharmed. But he also told of carrying bodies into a makeshift morgue in the local school. Four of the bodies were her neighbors who were killed directly behind the King home.

For Deanna Densie, students from Muldraugh (also near Brandenburg), the storm brought tragic news. Her father was one of the storm's victims. For Judge working in Brandenburg.

Don Armstrong, director of public relations here, said his office wants to "reach out to those people" affected by the disaster. The problem, he said, is not knowing where they have gone and cannot be contacted. His office does not know whose problems don't know what problems these students face, but they are willing to help when the problems and concerns can be identified.

A storm warning was issued, and students spent Wednesday afternoon and evening trying to contact their families. Some were involved more directly in the disaster.

It was an unforgettable day for Richard E. Hall, a Brandenburg freshman who had gone home earlier in the day to see his girlfriend and brother. Hall's, his mother and brother were sitting in their living room, looking at the radio when the announcer cried, "Oh my God, it's a tornado! Head for cover!"

Hall said the twister passed within 100 yards of his home. "The wind sounded like a locomotive was going through the house," he said. The switch of destruction left behind "looked like somebody had gone through with dynamite and blown everything up...rubble everywhere."

In the confusion of that followed, with "everybody trying to do so much...geting to each other's way," Hall felt "as helpless as hell. It shocked people so bad; they were just looking at everything with their mouths open."

"We went from house to house, yelling to see if somebody would answer. If we got an answer, then we'd start digging them out."

"There's no way of finding out who's really dead—the radio is all they had."

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Election panel declines to rule on alleged violations

By AL CROSS

The Rules and Elections Committee of the Student Government Association (ASG) last night declined to rule on an alleged campaign irregularity by the two candidates for student government presidency.

The committee, after hearing complaints against Jeff Consolo and Rich Bradley, issued a statement saying that its members had not heard sufficient evidence to make a decision, and had refrained from voting because of the "absentia" of the members of the committee.

They expressed the feeling that the complaints warranted further investigation and forwarded the matter to the Judicial Council. Marc Levy and Karole Travis, the complaining candidates against Henry, withdrew their complaints after the committee had made its ruling. They said they had accomplished their main objective, "voting...it's up to the initiative of student government to deal with our case."

Marc Levy

In their complaint, they charged Henry with exceeding the campaign spending limit, campaigning prior to certification, and illegal placement of campaign materials, all in violation of the committee's election rules.

The counter-complaints against Consolo were filed by Jim Baskett, Ruth Blivias and Randy Penner. They charged that Consolo supporters had campaigned in the University Center on election day and also had placed other material over Henry boundaries.

Marc Levy

Levy said, while making his argument before the committee, that his complaint was not against Henry personally, but against the action of student government. He apologized to Henry for making him a scapegoat, then added, "This isn't the last you have heard of me," and reiterated his call for action in ASG.

Marc Levy and Travis conceded they used Henry as a scapegoat to prove their point that ASG is inactive because of internal difficulties brought about by the lack of power. In a statement after the meeting, they said, "The administration must allot the needed power to ASG or ASG must be willing to change...to offer its student body realistic choices."

No one at the meeting refuted Levy's claims of inaction. Instead, all of the discussion centered on the alleged campaign rule violations.

Henry was taken to task on three points. The use of student discount booklets as campaign literature, the allegation that he distributed campaign material before he was certified as a candidate, and his use of the university mail to distribute campaign material.

Levy charged that the distribution of discount booklets in some dormitories was a violation of the campaign spending limit, since value could be placed on the commercial services in the books. Henry said no value could be assigned to the booklets and that students would have eventually received anyway.

Levy charged that a professor in the art department was wearing a Henry campaign button before Henry was certified as a candidate. Henry denied this and said the professor received the button just before spring break, after Henry was certified.

Levy charged that Henry had placed campaign letters in

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Cont. to next Page, Col. 1.
Award nominations sought

Faculty nominations are now being accepted for the annual Faculty Teaching and Research Awards, according to Dr. James Davis, associate dean of the faculty. Davis said faculty, staff members, alumni, seniors and graduate students can nominate faculty members they feel have contributed to the academic community.

Applications can be obtained from the Office of Academic Affairs. Davis said, or a letter can be prepared containing the essential facts. The nominations will be judged by the University Selection Committee, composed of students, faculty and alumni, each group having two representatives.

An award, consisting of $400 and a silver bowl, will be given in two categories: excellence in productive teaching and significant research, creativity or investigation, said Davis.

The deadline for submitting nominations to the Office of Academic Affairs is April 10, with the winners announced at commencement.

ASG, IFC-sponsored

Marshall Tucker set Monday

The Marshall Tucker Band, Freddie King, and Matthew and Peter will be featured in a free concert at 8 Monday night in Eddie Aten. The concert is cosponsored by Associated Student Government and the Interfraternity Council as the closing event of Greek Week.

The headline act, which has no member named Marshall Tucker, hails from Spartanburg, S.C., where they have assimilated various musical influences into a rock style known for its melodic qualities and Allman brothers-style instrumental parts. Jazz, blue, country, blues and traditional Southern rock are combined on three albums, sometimes, they stand out on their own.

The band is led by Ty Caldwell, its lead and steel guitarist player. His brother Tommy plays bass, with three other members of the group on rhythm guitar, drums and woodwinds. They are recognized for their ability to reproduce in concert the recorded sound on their two albums.

Marshall Tucker records for Phil Walden's Capricorn Records, the Macon, Ga. label that lists the Allman Brothers as its top act. They have played with the Allmans extensively in the South, and Allman drummer Jai Johanny Johnson plays congas on Tucker's latest LP, "A New Love.

Freddie King, a black blues guitarist, is no relation to Albert and B.B. King, but his musical style is similar. King is a favorite of Nashville audiences, who respond to his gutsy vocals and piercing guitar licks.

Matthew and Peter, a folk-rock duo, will open the show Monday night.

A new seating arrangement will be tested at the concert. Seats will be placed on the floor and will be occupied by the students who picked up special free tickets at the student affairs office this week. All students with the special tickets should enter the arena through the lower entrance on the stadium side.

Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs, said the numbers on the tickets did not correspond to seat numbers. Therefore, he said the students arriving first would get their choice of seats. The floor bleachers will not be used.

Activities vice-president Tom LeCivita said the new system was being tried to keep high school students and drug abusers away from the stage area.

Tickets for non-students are $5.50 in advance and $4 at the door.

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"Masculine Magnetism" is the theme for the second annual Mr. Esquire Pageant set for 7 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Pageant is sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. Admission is $1.

Committee doesn't act

—Continued from Page 1—

dormitory mailbox, a violation of University policy. Henry admitted this, but said other candidates had done the same thing.

Concrete was charged by Baskett with placing a campaign card on the table where voters were marking their ballots. Concrete admitted that this had happened and said the card was removed by an assistant dean of student affairs.

Baskett also asserted that Concrete supporters had placed Center Theatre posters over Henry posters in a Grise Hall classroom. Penner complained that he saw Concrete supporters tear Henry posters off a bulletin board in Pearce-Ford Tower and replace them with Concrete posters. Baskett said a Concrete supporter approached him in the University Center just as she was going to vote, and asked her to cast her ballot for Concrete.

Concrete responded by saying that the activities of his supporters were the hardest thing on the campaign to regulate, and said he could have held complaints against the other candidates on the same charges but did not.

The committee's deliberations were hampered by the lack of witnesses to support many of the charges. The committee suggested that, if the case were appealed to the Judicial Council, the complainants should have more witnesses to corroborate their charges.

Frank Hansen, chairman of the Judicial Council, said he doubted that a quorum could be obtained for the council to hear the complaints. He said this was the result of many committee members being involved in the campaign and a vacancy that has not been filled.

What's happening

Any student organization wishing to nominate a member for Western's Mountain Laurel representative should return the forms to the student affairs office by Monday.

Candidates, who must be single, have a 2.5 grade point average and be in good standing with the University, will be interviewed on Wednesday. The festival will be May 29-30 in Florence.

The Western Kentucky Club of the Society of Sigma Xi will present the fourth research conference for undergraduate and graduate students tomorrow in Thompson-Hunt-Dobson Center wing, Room 129. The program begins at 8:30 a.m. and is open to all participants.

The Modern Student Association (MSA) of Western will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. in Room 206 of Garrett Conference Center. The president of Middle Tennessee will speak on the birth of Mohammed.

TUNE IN

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I dreamt I was a triple deck steak.
Opinion

ASG's 73-74 lecture series was their best effort to date

The 1973-74 Associated Student Government lecture series concluded Thursday night with its most notable speaker, Sen. Sam Ervin of North Carolina. The visit of the Watergate Committee chairman capped ASG's best series of lectures since the program began.

Students and townsmen were also given the opportunity to hear Sen. Barry Goldwater and Edmund Muskie, Sen. John Chafee, the House Judiciary Committee, and Elliot Richardson, former attorney general. Ervin, Conyers, and Richardson concentrated in their lectures on the causes and effects of the Watergate affair, the top public issue of the year. Munkle's and Goldwater's lectures were somewhat more generalized, but they also touched on the issue of corruption in government.

This year's series was an excellent one, since in centered on one of the most important public issues of our time. It was also important because it demonstrated ASG's ability to attract famous, informative, and knowledgeable lecturers, within the confines of the lecture series' "budgets."

The series had a liberal Democratic tint, with only Goldwater representing the conservative Republican viewpoint. It's been a good year for conservative Republicans, and the inclusion of Goldwater, considered by many to be the top spokesman for his wing of the party, was commendable.

What about next year? Watergate, hopefully, will be resolved, and public attention will turn to other issues. Some of these may be less political than Watergate, and will call for speakers outside of politics. ASG should keep the politicians coming, but deny them the monopoly on the Western audience they have enjoyed this year.

College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Letters to the editor

Supports Henry

I am writing this letter because I feel it is necessary to reveal how much of what is fast becoming a "playground" election has been a sham.

I myself have been involved in ASG, both directly and indirectly, for the past three years; as a result, I feel I am reasonably familiar with some of the typical campaign shenanigans. There has been quite a few of these about Steve Henry's "over-enthusiastic supporters" and the over-representation of Steve's and Richard's troubles. I feel it is necessary at this time to point out that Mr. Henry is not the only candidate with over-enthusiastic supporters.

Some of the dirty tricks pulled in the campaign, such as painting Steve's car and breaking its windows, are being followed and asking them to vote for Steve Henry. This is also strangely reminiscent of tactics used by Mr. Nixon against his opposition. Whether or not the ASG discount booklets were misused, is a rather trivial question, when compared with whether or not student government entertainment funds should be used by the current president to throw lavish private banquets for Democratic operation. It is no secret that this person wishes to further his career in the state Democratic party.

I'm not trying to call the kettle black. I do not know Jeff Consedine personally; however, I did have a chance to work with Steve Henry in Congress. I know him to be a hard worker and successful, characteristics which in student government are important but not necessarily the body's and not his own personal interests. I ask you to consider not only what is being said but in what context it is said.

Don't let someone who is experienced in playing with words remove the student from student government. Vote Steve Henry for ASG president and let the politicians make their own way.

James Basket

Senior

Judy Taylor

Sophomore

Defends Greeks

Last semester the Herald referred to Greeks as "lecherous buffoons." In the last issue the Herald referred to Greeks as politically powerful on campus. If both are true, then that would seem to indicate a contradiction. buffoons dominate the campus (including non-Greeks). Personally, I give non-Greeks more credit than that. I don't suggest that you degrade non-Greeks, but rather give credit where credit is due, with Greeks.

The reason past Herald editor Steve Hensley and I noticed a "prevalent spirit of lechery" on campus is because he generally ignores the most important segment of the student body, the Greeks. During the past year Greeks have done more than all other campus groups combined. In civic projects, intramural sports and student government, the Greeks have excelled often without recognition. If the Herald would stop ignoring the Greeks maybe the "lechery" of spartan would disappear.

Bruce Mannick

CBA '73

Sees Henry 'most qualified'

Tuesday, April 9th the most important segment of the student government, the student body of Western Kentucky University has the opportunity to elect one of the most qualified and experienced candidates ever to seek the office of President of the Associated Student Government. This candidate is Steve Henry.

During my term as President, Steve Henry worked closely with me on a number of key committees. As president of the freshman and sophomore class, he has gained vast experience. Steve understands how student government works, but most important, he knows how to get the student government to work for the student!

Steve has worked with the administration for the past two years, a very important point to remember, for to accomplish students' goals you must be able to deal cooperatively with the administration.

If elected Steve will be able to serve on the Board of Regents, which is perhaps the most important function of the student government president. He will be able to push for an improved dormitory policy, more privileges for the part-time student, and a more diversified lecture series.

Let's get the student government working for the student again. Cast your vote for experience, vote Steve Henry for ASG President.

Ed Jordan

Former ASG President

1972-1973

Thanks supporters

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of Suzanne "Sam" Held, to thank all the concerned students who voted in the primary election Mar. 26. A special thanks to those who actively supported "Sam" with their words and with their vote. I ask your continued support for "Sam" in the upcoming general election April 9.

I have known "Sam" for quite a while and can personally vouch for her sincerity in seeking election to the office of Representative-At-Large. "Sam" has an active interest in student government and wants now to make her feelings and yours felt in Congress.

Please remember to vote Tuesday, and, please remember "SAM".

Judi Taylor

Sophomore

Henry vs. Nixon

It seems it has become necessary for the ASG candidates to add campaign improprieties to their repertoire of election mates.

I won't accuse Steve Henry of committing illegal procedures, but his actions are reminiscent of the Watergate affair. It has been alleged that Henry sent a spy to wire-tap the conversation between the President of ASG, Steve Yater, and Al Cross, editor of the College Heights Herald, on the day of the primary. It has been further alleged, that Henry distributed student discount booklets, which were University property, in order to gain votes.

Steve Henry is operating on a much smaller scale than the committees to Re-Elect the President, yet he seems to adhere to the same philosophy, "the end justifies the means."

This year's campaigns are flaws in the image of Western. The ASG and the University community will suffer, since the Nixonian era has overtaken student elections.

Russell Mobley

Senior

Editor's note: The Herald received many more letters this week than we had space to run. Most of the letters not in today's issue will appear Tuesday.
Consolo and Henry discuss issues in presidential election

By AL CROSS

Jeff Consolo and Steve Henry, candidates for president of Associated Student Government in the April 9 general election, were interviewed by the Board of Regents on March 7, under the assumption that they had satisfied all qualifications, goals and other campaign issues. They were asked to defend their campaign issues in the same order at different times, and were permitted to diverge from the subject at any time.

What are your qualifications for the top office in student government?

Both candidates cited their residence in ASG Congress. Consolo said his efforts as freshman class president gave him some indication of his character. Henry built a class built a float on their own instead of with the sophomore class and sponsored a Sweetheart dance that made $60. Of the $600, he said he went to charity and $300 for a plaque bearing the poem "Desiderata," to be placed near the fine arts arena.

Henry said the Student Discount Service, which he served on last year, was a major accomplishment of his recent residence. He said, "you learn what is feasible, and mistakes made once won't be made again.

Consolo said his year of service on ASG Congress and his recent membership in A.S.G.'s academic affairs area were his two main qualifications, noted on the committee which recommended the recent lower freshman fees be imposed, and was one of two students on the Faculty Evaluation Committee.

"I've become more involved than most of the people on Congress, and it's important that you have to have good, all-round knowledge to be president, and the team does this," he said.

Henry said the appointment of Consolo as ASG congress vice president was politically motivated.

"I prefer the old system of congress, and I hope to keep it," he said, and because he couldn't see any benefit from the recent realignment of A.S.G. to his qualification to Consolo's election hopes.

Consolo denied that his appointment was timed to give him a powerful position to run from.

"It was my idea to run. I'm not a high school student."

He emphasized, and said he thought amounting long before the interviews began. This was not the case.

What is the main issue in this campaign?

Both candidates said dormitory rooms is an important issue, mainly because of the new mandatory housing rule. Consolo said the freshmen this fall and sophomore in fall, 1978. Consolo also mentioned his participation in the dormitory rooms issue. Consolo also mentioned his participation in the dormitory rooms issue. Consolo said he would push for more open houses for longer periods at the end of the week, and various other dormitory rooms issues.

"You have to be realistic about the dormitory rooms. The University is going to tremendously liberalize the program, but try to get them to liberalize their policy," Consolo said. An indication of this was that a survey on campus housing would be mailed to students' parents next month.

Consolo accused Henry of fabricating an issue on the subject of dormitory rooms, saying that $200,000 has been appropriated for that purpose. Henry denied this, and said he was concerned that the University would not have that the money would be spent.

Consolo said he would ask for 15 hours of visitation per week, to be regulated by the dormitory government, "I don't think we'll get all 15 hours next semester, but we'll get eight or nine on an experimental basis," he predicted.

What is the main difference between you and your opponent?

Henry said his programs were more specific than Consolo's, that he had learned more leadership methods in his ASG service than his opponent, and that Consolo has never been elected, only appointed to office.

Consolo said Henry's suggestion that all major concerts be held on weekends "is unfair to the student who wants to go home.

Henry said he would prefer to have concerts on weekends, with exceptions, "If we have a choice, I'd prefer to have them on weekends," he said, adding that he wants to discontinue the "saturating" practice of many students who return home every weekend, This, along with visitation, should stop, he added. Consolo said this could be the only way of getting a majority of votes.

Should the power of the activities vice president be increased?

Both candidates said they agreed with incumbent activities vice president, who said he should have more power. "The University is sometimes too conservative," Consolo said in supporting Ladiolita, who is running unopposed for re-election.

Henry said, "Since he (Ladivita) has been with the program a year, he's capable of determining groups and negotiating for them."

What can we expect from the ASG lecture series under your administration?

Consolo said he is hoping for a different type of series than this year's, since he plans to have a small committee to provide a more varied input into contract speakers. "I'd like to see something other than politicians," he said.

Henry said the lecture series need to be more versatile in the arts and humanities areas. He said he would recommend two or three lecturers be political and the rest come from various fields.

"This year, it's been good because of Watergate, but next year it'd be an old hat program," he added.

What will be the primary objective of your administration if you are elected?

Henry said he would concentrate on fulfilling his platform and would try to create a greater relationship between ASG. He said he would try to make Congress members more active by issuing them some personal benefit. He also said he would emphasize the college, but that's the only way we can get Congress to work.

Consolo said he would work for better communication between ASG and the student body and the University by involving more people in ASG-related activities and communities and the University in the administration in a logical fashion.

How valid is your election if only a small percentage of the student vote?

Both agreed that the small number of voters makes all student elections less valid than they should be. "Hopefully," Consolo said, "you'll represent people that voted for you and even those that didn't vote for you.

Henry said, "If more students vote, it'll give me more leverage on the Board of Regents; instead of speaking to the students as a whole has to come through the board.

How would you evaluate the performance of the current administration?

Henry said the government was "lacking in many areas where it was active previously," and blamed this on inexperienced congressional leaders. He said ASG "had done an excellent material inserted in them." He explained the incident this way: "I believe all candidates involved in my campaign did accurate mailings of complimentary student discount booklets. There were, however, some mailings which have not yet to be delivered." Henry said all the candidates were brought before the Student Conduct Committee, that none were found guilty, and that no complaints were brought against any candidate.

Consolo said, "If there have been improperities on our part, it's not the least bit unfair, "He said, "I think the administration is a little bit upset," he said. He added that Henry, if elected, would find this a handicap in dealing with the administration.

What are some of the other campus improvements you will work for if elected?

Consolo said he favors the establishment of a campus radio station and a student newspaper, for similar reasons. Henry said he would have a preference for an on-campus radio station, although he does not want the radio to operate like the College Heights Booksore, which is a student-controlled program. Rather, he said, it "should be run at as low a profit level as possible.

Consolo said he would like to have some kind of a "classics" program of the university center, and move the craft shop now operated by the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Applied Arts and Health.

Have you or any of your supporters engaged in campaign improprieties?"

Henry, who resigned his post on the discount service following informal charges of campaign improprieties, stated: "As far as breaking any of the rules and the committees' rules, there have been no instance where my support- ers have done anything."

Regarding his violation of University mailing policy in distribution of campaign letters, Consolo said he did the "best he could." "Before and after my letters were taken out (of the mailboxes), other candidates' letters were taken out," Henry noted that the letters were ordered withdrawn by Yager, who is supporting Consolo.

Henry revealed 10 days ago at a Congress meeting that his supporters had distributed discount booklets with his campaign
All is not lost in storm-struck Claypool community

By ELAINE AYERS

Lengths of tin, twisted like metallic carrot curls, are strewn like a garnish to the devastation that flattened the tiny eastern Warren County community of Claypool Wednesday afternoon.

A roof is partially peeled off a house. Formerly majestic trees are bent over, paying silent, painful homage to the force of the tornado.

A copper red rooster gaudily dressed in grooms' tail feathers (what does one wear to an aftermart?) peers at the muddy ground, surrounded by debris stacked in front of a pink house on KY 961.

A Warren County school bus rambles down the winding, rolling country road, passing trucks whose beds are filled with junk. Further down the road a farm tractor drags a dead calf away from leveled land, through a trailer's ruins.

Muddy, yellow highway department vehicles, parked along side the road, announce the official clean-up has begun.

Hard hats yank at branches clogging the roads.

An elderly man, surveying the damage at the trailer lot, says, "It didn't hit too hard at my house. I worked through most of it." He steps gingerly through the debris: children's toys, play money from a Monopoly set, bits and pieces of the house not to be there on the red-dened earth mound.

Next door there is still more debris and a blue pick-up literally wrapped around the thick trunk of a branchless tree. "The guy in that truck. The wind blew him out of it and blew his shoes off," he says, authoritatively.

A front plate on the grill of the truck makes a joke, "Kentucky: fast horses, corched girls, WILD WOMEN."

And even wilder winds. A Sheriff's deputy shows up from somewhere. One of the sightseers proves he still has a sense of humor. A "No Parking" sign is placed on the truck's missing window. The consensus is that the truck's driver must be in the hospital so no one laughs.

"Stuff flying through air"

One of the men, tanned and wearing a yellow cap, is Willard Weaver who owns a store in Claypool. Weaver's store served as a base of operations for the rescue effort Wednesday night and as a halfway house for the community's homeless in the wake of the storm.

"I didn't stay out long enough to see it all," he says of the tornado. "It looked like something with a black tail came to the ground. I saw stuff flying through the air. I guess it must have been roof. I saw it getting closer to where I was so I went into the basement."

In another part of the community, Ray and Bertha Osborne had been listening to the storm warnings on the radio in their farm house. "My husband said if I wanted to see a funnel cloud, there was one going by, the elderly Mrs. Osborne recalls."

"We watched it going parallel to the highway and then it seemed to part. We got in, came our way. We went to the bottom of the basement stairs and huddled there. We rolled over so our backs would take the heavy things that blew on us and hit our heads." The storm couldn't have lasted more than five minutes, she says. Then she talked about the damage. "We lost our house, two barns and three outbuildings were flattened. Our car and truck both totalled. Our two dogs were injured a little. A pony, brought a week ago and the couple's pride and joy, was injured in the storm and had to be put to sleep to end its suffering."

Thirty-eight years ago the Osborne's bought their seven-room house. Less than 48 hours ago, a tornado that sounded like "half a dozen freight trains" destroyed it.

In splinters

All was not lost. The tornado spared most of their clothing, their washer and dryer, dish washer and freezer. "But this antique desk from my family I had to save... I love that thing... it's in splinters. I found some pieces..." Mrs. Osborne says sadly, looking at the ruins. Scattered on the hillside that forms one side of the Osborne's gully are long thin boards, the remains of a house that stood on the hill. Claypool's only fatality, Mrs. David Payne, lived in that house, with her husband and their two children. They were the Osbornes' next door neighbors.

Rescuers found her body in the rubble of the house. Her husband and children were injured when their house was demolished.

Optimism amid disaster

Osborne, bent from arthritis and advancing years, leans on a cane, and talks of running up the steep hill to help rescue the Paynes. Sometimes he forgets that he is a few days from 70.

The Osborne's had been victims of a tornado before. Forty years ago, when they lived in the Settlet community of Allen County, a tornado ripped through their house. The front porch was blown away.

Osborne remembers that his children handed him chairs to hold against the door to keep the wind out. Mrs. Osborne says that she had almost forgotten the earlier twister.

"From beneath an orange scar," she speaks optimistically, "We're thankful to be alive. We'll be okay, we'll build again."
Lists causes and cures

Ervin analyzes Watergate situation

By TOM CAUDILL

U.S. Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., told some 2,000 listeners here Tuesday night that the Watergate affair was "an opportunity in the birthright to vote in a free election for President of the United States."

In a speech sponsored jointly by Associated Student Government and the Interfraternity Council, Ervin said the first election marked the first time that "a national committee changed with the conduct of a campaign for president has reacted to such tactics." The tactics, he said, included "scandal and libel of the most scurrilous kind."

The Watergate affair is not typical of politics, Ervin asserted, but he admitted, "There's been apasmotic cases of fraud in politics since time began, I guess."

The chairman of the Senate Watergate Committee, often referred to as "Hamlet, San," for his supporters, listed four causes for the Watergate break-ins and cover-up.

The most prominent cause, he said, was an atmosphere that permitted a climate that prevailed in the White House which manifested itself in a misunderstanding of the kind of government our nation has. A notion developed that the president is above the law. Ervin said, "Everybody in America -- it makes no difference who he is, whether he's the president or whether he's our lowest citizen -- he's subject to the Constitution and the laws."

Ervin also listed the trend toward conformity, the belief that the end justifies the means and the desire for power as causes for the scandal.

On how to prevent future Watergates, Ervin said, "We need to have a rebirth of some of the old-fashioned principles of common honesty and ethics."

Also needed, he said, was a federal commission to supervise elections, laws which impose limits on political cash contributions and new methods for financing campaigns.

In a question and answer session following the speech, Ervin said he and Nixon agree on the definition of an impeachable offense, "at least in part."

"He says it has to be a crime and I believe he's right on that one point," Ervin quipped.

"I think that crimes, obstructing justice and, I'm inclined to think, a fraudulent effort to avoid paying your income taxes, are impeachable," he added, citing section four, article two of the Constitution which lists treason, bribery or other high crimes or misdeeds as reasons for impeachment.

The senator from Morgantown, W.Va., refused to say whether he feels Nixon should resign. He also declined to speculate on the possible outcome if an impeachment trial is held.

At a press conference, Ervin praised the press for its role in exposing the scandal. "It did the finest job of investigative reporting ever done in the history of this nation," he said.

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Do You Know...

Japanese dance team to perform here tomorrow

Western Kentucky University, through the International Dimensions Project and in coordination with the Asian Studies Committee, presents the five-member partner, Vargas-Ichinobe evening at 8 in Van Meter Auditorium. Ms. Ichinobe performs modern and ethnic dance routines using Japanese story lines and costumes, and the program will feature several duets with Vargas as well as individual routines by each.

Seeko Ichinobe is a graduate of many schools of ballet, including the Tokyo Ballet School, the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance in New York and the Julliard School, also in New York. Her performing experience began in 1985 when she joined the Baku Ichinobe Dance Company of Japan. Since then she has traveled throughout Japan and the U.S. Internationally known as a performer, she also won the Vastis Prize for Choreography from the Boston Ballet Company. She has worked on choreography for the Rebekah Haldeman Ballet Company, Oslo, and has won many prizes for choreography in Cologne and at the Annual Modern Dance Competition in Tokyo.

In addition to the evening performance, Ms. Ichinobe and Vargas will present a free public lecture and demonstration in Van Meter Auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2.

Speech tournament

Garrett Conference Center is the site of the Kentucky High School Speech League Regional Tournament today and tomorrow, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

It is the qualifying tournament for some 22 area high schools. Over 500 students are expected to compete.

Today's competition is strictly debate while tomorrow's session will involve approximately ten individual events. Judging the tournament will be WKU staff members and graduate students. Both sessions are free and open to the public.

Blair String Quartet

The Blair String Quartet from Nashville will perform in the Recital Hall at the Ivan Wilson Center at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The quartet consists of instructors from Peabody College in Nashville and the Blair Academy. Dr. Barbara Hill, of Western's music department, will be the featured pianist with the group.

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Isn't it time you got serious?
Netting it

Toppers face Govs, Middle Saturday; beat UK

By DON COLLINS

Western's tennis team heads into a pivotal weekend match today against the Governors of Austin Peay. The Toppers defeated another top-notch team, the University of Kentucky-63, here Tuesday.

Coach Ted Hornback rates Austin Peay as definitely the OVC favorite. However, the veteran mentor felt that the Toppers could move into the driver's seat with a win over Peay. "We're ready to do business. The boys feel they can beat any team in the country," he said in a recent interview.

Austin Peay returns the same team that beat the Toppers once last year, 6-4, and finished second overall to Western in the OVC. Noel Phillips, who hails from Australia, leads the Governor's squad. Other Peay players are Manuel Sanchez, Jorge Jimenez, Manuel Rondani, and two recruits, one from Australia and one from Chile. Hornback didn't recall their first names as he signed them from the floor. Hornback and Vallie were the junior college transfers from Chile.

Western takes on Middle Tennessee, a team Hornback calls a "curious outfit," on Saturday in another quadrangular event with Austin Peay playing Murray. Hornback is hoping that Murray could give Western some help by playing Peay to a close match or possibly upsetting the Governors.

Hornback expects Bjorn Odengren to be ready for the big match today. The Swedish junior played a "triumphant" national championships for Sweden, winning in all three sets. However, the match took a lot out of Odengren, who has been injured for most of the season.

On Tuesday, Western captured what was, in Hornback's words, "one of the finest wins a Western team has ever had," when they defeated Bradley Johnson's UK team, 6-3. Bullent Alkinkaya and Odengren topped the list of Western heroes. Alkinkaya took on the number one doubles player from Florida with the number one doubles player at 6-1, and beat him 6-1, 6-1 and 6-0. Hornback, speaking of Alkinkaya, saying, "He did a terrific job. This kind of match will play him into top condition."

"I'm tremendously proud of this tennis team. We took four new boys plus just the No. 1, 2 and 6 men from last year and have compiled a 10-4 record to date," he continued.

Bjorn did some kind of job. He really showed a lot of determination and desire to be out three weeks and play the kind of game that Bjorn had," Hornback added.

Stig Lijjanzen also won, his doubles partner was Ricardo Harmesen by 6-4, 6-7 and 6-4. Odengren beat Gilliam 6-3, 6-7 and 7-5. Hassel Ahmen had an off day as he lost to Randy Edmiston. 6-2 and 6-2. Svante Malmen beat Glen Booth, 6-2 and 7-6. Jerry Nixon took on Clint Algozine, UK's highly touted freshman from Henderson, and came out on the short end, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-2.

In doubles play, Ahmen and Odengren dropped the No. 1 doubles to Smith and Gilliam by 6-3, 4-6 and 6-2. Lijjanzen and Malmen raised their doubles record to 6-1. Budlong won over Edmiston and Gary Fairman, 7-6 and 6-1. Alkinkaya and Nixon won to make it 7-6 and 6-4. There were many victories by beating Harmensen and Booth, 7-6 and 6-1.

WKU gymnast competing in national championships

By DON COLLINS

Adela Guesses, Western's first national champion in any sport, when she took the all-around gymnastics crown last year, will try to add to his trophy case at the National Championships today and tomorrow in Sacramento, Calif.

Accompanying her on the trip is her coach, Ray Ross. Ross, the University of Kentucky national and regional champion, is based on what Miss Guesses has shown in practice and in the regionals, is becoming a favorite to compete in the National Championships today and tomorrow in Sacrament, Calif.

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Assisting Hornback in the regionals, he said, she has at least 6 in every event-beam, floor, exercise and vaults.

Staying with Hornback, Hornback, Illinois University and Ann Vickers of the University of Massachusetts, two of Miss Guesses' main rivals in last year's championships, will return. Ross did add that he didn't know what to expect from some of the girls, especially the freshmen that could give Miss Guesses trouble.

However, the slightly-built Ross felt that the "Louisville in com is in the world, but this event will not be a walkover. I think that if you take any of the girls out of the equation, you have a better chance of winning the all-around." Ross said with a smile, "I'm really excited about Adela's performance. She's really performing today, but she has a lot of room to improve."

"I'm really satisfied with Adela's practice work. She's really sticking to it and it's paying off."

"I'm satisfied with Adela's practice work. She's really sticking to it and it's paying off."

Ross summed up his star pupil's four different routines by saying that her bar routine was good, floor exercises were sound and her beam work was excellent. Miss Guesses performances on the vaults could be hampered somewhat by a recent fall in practice. However, she has a few more events than those used in the national competition. She is an excellent gymnast and this year's participants had a much different level of difficulty.

Adela's performance will be aired on television. Ross added that he didn't know what to expect from some of the girls, especially the freshmen that could give Miss Guesses trouble.

The 1970 team's national championship will be his second, and Ross added that his team would compete in the national competition.

The team would compete in the national competition.

The team would compete in the national competition.

Shifting winds lead to shifting victories

By VERELANDA SMITH

It was as though the shifting winds in Nashville Wednesday, picked up the dust from one region and whipped it over to the other side of the field.

David Lipscomb scored nine runs against Western in the first inning of a doubleheader, while the Toppers missed being shut out by a single run in the seventh inning. The Tigers, though, did score their five runs during the top of the 10th inning, as Western scored a double-lead in the bottom of the ninth inning.

The Toppers will play today at 1 p.m. when they meet Union College at home in the last game of a three-game series.

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Five errors and back-to-back home runs by third baseman Mike Santini and Kirt Pitsman accounted for most of Lipscomb's runs. Start-up Glen Smith and first-baseman Jamie Pride paced the hitters with one double each.

Western came up with only five hits, all singles, in the first game. The lone run was scored by catcher David Carter when he walked, took second on a balk, and scored on a single by Gary Larimore.

The Toppers committed only one error in the ninth inning, while Rick Patern and Bill Moore combined pitching duties to hold the Bisons to three runs after giving up eight hits.

The Toppers' eight runs came on seven walks and 11 hits, one of them a two-run homer by Larimore. He had tripled in a run earlier in the game, making him four-for-four in the second game. Steve Kock had a single and double and scored twice in the game.

The split gives the Toppers a 9-3 record and moved Lipscomb to a 13-4 mark.
Golfers 10th at meet's midpoint

On the Cape Coral Country Club golf course on the west coast of Florida, Western's young golf team is now competing in the third round of the Intercollegiate Golf Classic.

Here tomorrow

Coed track meet set

By DON COLLINS

Track and field will become the newest sport on the Hill to have female participation when the Topper coeds meet UK and Campbellville in a triangular meet tomorrow in Smith Stadium.

Shirley Lasney has taken charge of the women tracksters and frankly admits their chances of winning are good as she enters her first meet. "We don't have much depth, but neither do most of the other teams," she observed. "However, there's a whole lot of potential on our team, and we have top people capable of placing in the various events."

Leslie Cole, who was second in the state of Indiana when she was in high school, heads the list of Topper's who will compete in the meet. Miss Cole will participate in the 300-meter hurdles, the 440-yard relay and possibly the 880-yard relay.

Other top performers are Helen Utley in the shot put; Pam Moody in the discus; Lynn Osburn in the javelin; and sprinters Karen Watson and Donna Senter.

Miss Lasney pointed out some of the problems of organizing a women's track team when she revealed that some of the girls on the squad haven't competed since high school, a time span of four years for some of them. A few squad members have no previous track experience.

With temperature of high 80's and little wind yesterday, the Hilltoppers Equalled in 103rd place after the second round of the four-day golf classic. The Topper's have advanced into the third round. Six of coach Frank Griffin's seven-man team are freshmen. One of those freshmen, Charlie Bowens, is the only Westerner among the leaders of the classic after two rounds of play. Bowens is 10th place with a two-day total of 180, six over par.

Other scores for Western are Chris Rabbold, 188; Danny Vaughn, 199; Randy Cavaraugh, 195; junior Carla Richards, 197; and John Darnell, 174.

University of Florida, the defending champion, is in first place with a total of 574, two under par. The third round is being played today with the final round set for tomorrow.

Bean expects victory

—Continued from Page 9—

On the track, Bean feels the 440 will be "a very good race" for the squad. He placed in the OVC last year and Memphis bringing two sub-46 mile runners. He also thinks the 100-yard dash will be one of the better races. Western's Reber should be the class of the field after his wind-aided 9.2 run last Saturday. In past years, both Murray and Memphis have been known primarily for the sprinters.

Bean feels "Back to the Future" is the best film of the year, though, both teams are more balanced. That also means the sprinters are weaker in the sprints.

Looking at the middle distances, Bean said, "The miles will be very good. Chris Fidler won't run because of a throat infection. "Randy Ricci will run the mile. Torres is going to run the mile. Nick Roes is going to run the mile. That's three NCAA All-Americans."

Bean also thinks the three-mile and 880 will be good races. In fact, Bean says, "I'll see a pretty good meet."

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Smith proves blacks can run long races

By ROGER BARR

Out to prove he could run the distance and to prove that, Western's only black distance runner, won his first collegiate race Saturday against Northwestern University with a 31:30 six-mile time.

Smith, a sophomore from Lanese County, said, "It was good to finally win a race. It was the first one in a long time."

Having to run behind and cross-country All-Americans like Nick Rose and Chris Ridler, Smith has not had the chance in the past two years to win any races. But when track coach Jerry Bean decided to send Rose and Ridler for the three-mile Smith was projected as Western's only entrant in the six-mile.

His time was only 10 seconds above Rose's stadium record of 31:19. Still, he was thinking about the record before the race but he knew after the race that he was too slow and he just tried to win.

Smith ran most of the first five miles of the race in the back of the Northwestern runners, then put the "Nick Rose" on the spurt to run away from them.

"I definitely could have gone faster if there had been a teammate to push me," Smith said. He was relaxed and felt good all through the race. I knew I could win," Smith said.

Steve Smith

"Soon as I crossed the finish line I was wondering what some black people were thinking. Lot of them said I couldn't run distance," Smith said.

"I was asked to explain his sign, Smith said being black is tough enough and trying to run distance when there aren't many black distance runners makes it even tougher," Smith said.

According to Smith, the story behind this started last year during his first track meet for Western. It seemed Steve didn't run too well and some of his black teammates laughed and made fun of him during and after the race.

"It really hurt me. I thought they would understand how I felt after a bad race but it was some of the white teammates who chucked me," Smith said.

"But I've already gone further than those few blacks that made fun of me. After running in the NCAA cross-country finals and winning this race I think I proved I could do it," he added.

Smith started running in high school. He said his high school coach, Jack Mitchell, was the biggest influence in his career.

"I really respected that man and wanted to win for him. He really helped me get into Western," Smith said.

His special education major said he always wanted to be an athlete but was too short for basketball. When he got a letter from coach Bean after his senior cross-country season he dropped basketball and devoted full time to running.

Smith, whose best efforts include a 14:50 three-mile, a 9:46 two-mile and the 31:40 six-mile, said he doesn't believe he has run up to his full potential yet. But he says running with Rose and Ridler is really a proving ground where he can learn hard.

"I really respect Nick Chris, and Tony (Hayings). They're great runners and I want to do well," Smith said.

Right now Smith is preparing himself for the OVC three-mile championship by running 90 to 95 miles a week with Rose and Ridler.

Smith said he isn't running his best right now but hopes that by next year he can qualify for the NCAA steeps cross-country finals and make All-American in cross-country.

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Personal

Students recount scenes of hometown destruction

—Continued from Page 1—

station is out, most of the telephone lines are down. The only way to find out is to run around and look for them. The sadness will hit later, when the funerals start. No time for sorrow, now... everybody’s helping when they can... so much to do, you don’t really think about it."

"I can’t believe it really happened. You see it on the news but you never think it will happen to you. I had to drive through it all again today to make sure."

Brandenburg has been settled off. According to Don Collins, Herald assistant sports editor and a Menlo County resident, the state police and National Guard have cordoned off the town and are imposing an 8:30 p.m. curfew. Only people with food and other necessities are being admitted.

Collins last night described the rescue and aid situation as good. He said Brandenburg residents have actually received more help than is needed.

John Potter, a freshman from Claypool, once a small community on the eastern fringes of Warren County, witnessed the twister which took one life there. Two others were killed in the same town which struck about 6 p.m.

The clouds were moving rapidly across the troubled skies when Potter noticed they were "slowly evolving into a bunch of gray, swirling clouds." Then the funnel began to form.

"We went to see what happened. It was just like something—a big hog or something—and looked like the tops off the trees," he said. The first two homes he and Gary Osborne, a Claypool sophomore, came across were leveled. The third house "was taken off the hill and just threw down into the valley beside another house." A woman inside was dead, the other occupants were bleeding.

The students in the 15-year-old boy about 100 yards to an ambulance. "He was unconscious. They said he had nalls in his side."

The students carried a 15-year-old boy about 100 yards to an ambulance. "He was unconscious. They said he had nalls in his side."

Potter continued, "One lady lost every building she had except her house. She was standing out there sobbing."

Several members of Alpha Kappa Psi responded to an appeal from the Red Cross from Alpha Phi Alpha. They helped other volunteers set up a first aid station at Alvaton. School and worked overtime throughout the night. The fraternity brothers and their little sisters made coffee and sandwiches for rescue workers and administered first aid to some of the injured.

When the tornado was still in the embryonic stage, at about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of Ogdin College, called Owen Lawton, physical plant administrator. The people manning Western’s weather station had determined that severe storms, possibly tornadoes, were heading toward Bowling Green.

From the information supplied by Russell, Lawton and Hubert Griffin, director of housing, were able to implement precautionary measures that would minimize damage by the impending storms. The force of the storms skipped Bowling Green, and Western suffered only a few broken windows.

While Brandenburg suffered the most fatalities, portions of Loudenville and Jefferson County maintained the most property damage. The tornado which touched down at Standford Field did extensive damage to the Kentucky State Fair and Exhibition Center, and left a path of destruction through Audubon Park, the Highlands, Cherokee Park, Crescent Hill, Indian Hill and the Northern area.

Jefferson County officials estimated more than 700 homes, the majority valued between $100 and $2000, were damaged beyond repair. Only four deaths had been reported in the Louisville area last night.

More than 4000 of Western’s some 11,000 students are from Warren and Jefferson counties.

Meteorologist explains tornadoes

BY FRED LAWRENCE

When two extremely different air masses meet, the result can be dramatic. Just ask anyone who lives between Franklin and Claypool, in eastern Warren County. Or in a score of other Kentucky counties.

Wednesday night a cold, dry air mass and a warm, humid air mass met and the result was one of the strongest tornadoes ever recorded in that area.

Willard Cockrell, professor of meteorology at Western, said the storm which hit was "pretty good sized for a tornado. It was nearly a mile wide and on or over the ground for about 25 miles."

Cockrell said that tornadoes, mile wide had been known to exist, but no city block was the usual width of a tornado.

Cockrell said this tornado that struck here followed the typical southwest to northeast path of most tornadoes.

"A tornado," Cockrell explained, "is simply the meeting of two different types of air masses. What makes it very cold, very dry air which is heavy and white, against the warm, moist air which is light. The cold air undercuts the warm air which starts a twisting motion." Cockrell compared the twisting motion to waves in water. Tornadoes which are almost solely a United States storm, said Cockrell, are formed by the mixing of cool air from Canada and warm air from the Gulf. The winds in the funnel have never been clocked, said Cockrell, but estimates range from 300 to 600 miles an hour. A tornado has a forward speed of 30 to 60 miles per hour, he said.

Cockrell said that the real damage was not a result of the speed of the wind, but of the explosive effect of the drop in barometric pressure which results from the meeting of the two different air masses. He said that the vortex (center) of the tornado is like a vacuum and pan cause an explosion in nearby buildings.

April is the month when most tornadoes occur in Kentucky, according to Cockrell. He said they began in the South in March and move steadily north. But Cockrell said that a tornado could occur in any month of the year.

Kentucky, though, is one of the five best states in this area of the country, said Cockrell. He said Kentucky has fewer tornadoes than any state that borders it except West Virginia. Flat areas are more likely to have tornadoes than hilly or mountainous areas he explained.

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