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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 48, NO. 21

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1969

HEW official

Farmer scheduled for lecture series

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Editorial Assistant

James Farmer, the only leading black figure to accept a job in the Nixon Administration, will speak here March 25 in the University Lecture Series.

On taking the post of Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Farmer said, "A man has to decide one of two things. Either he is going to be a revolutionary and try to destroy the system, or he is going to make it work. I reject the notion that the way to progress is to make things as bad as possible."

Farmer is expected to be a key advisor to HEW Secretary Robert Finch on urban affairs. He will also try to establish rapport between the Republican Administration and militant young blacks.

In an unsuccessful bid for Congress last year, Farmer ran on the Republican ticket but supported Hubert Humphrey.

As National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which he founded in 1941, Farmer helped lead the assault on racial barriers in the United States. He took part in Martin Luther King's bus boycott in 1955 in Montgomery. He later led CORE volunteers in

the first Freedom Ride, for which he spent 40 days in a Mississippi jail.

After Farmer left CORE in 1966, he was disappointed when that organization turned from its policy of integration to one of separatism. To many of the new militant leaders, Farmer, who is committed to nonviolence, is not aggressive enough.

Farmer, born the son of college professor in Marshall, Texas in 1920, received a B.S. in chemistry from Wiley College at the age of 18. He later earned a divinity degree from Howard University but, repelled by the segregationist policies of the Methodist Church, he refused ordination and began his career as race relations secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

He has served as Professor of Social Welfare at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania and as Adjunct Professor at New York University. He is currently writing his autobiography. He has also written "Freedom-When?" published in 1966.

Farmer, sponsored by the Bowling Green College of Commerce, will speak at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the student center.

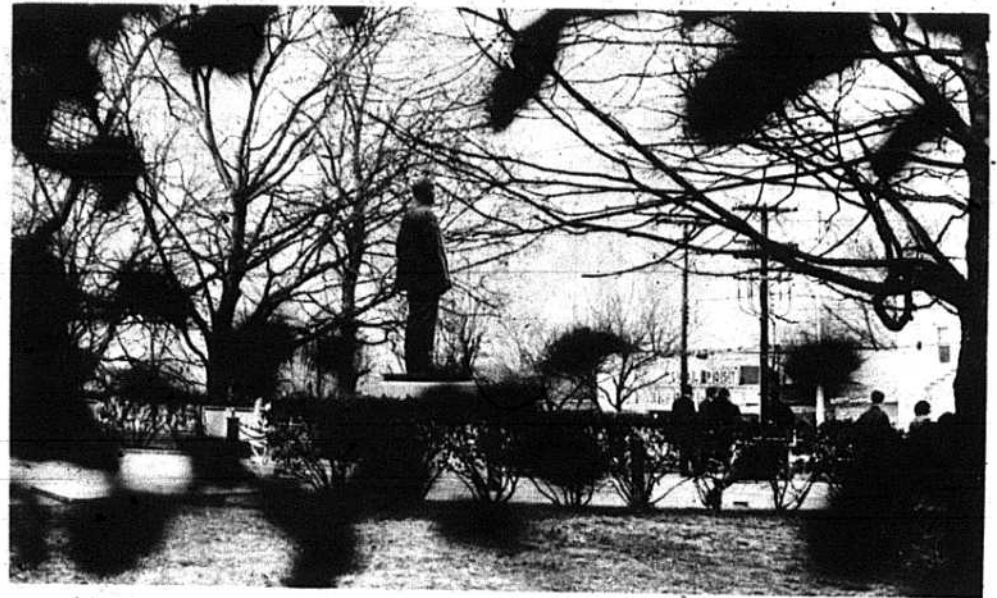


Photo by Kim Trent

MARCH--and before long it's spring. And with spring comes warm weather. The days get longer, sunbathers appear and soon the campus settles into its annual summer routine.

'The Crucible'

Players to perform Miller play

Western Players' third major production, Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," is slated to open next week. Performances will begin at

8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Room 103 of the student center.

Starring in the play are Judy Miller as Elizabeth Proctor and Bill Weathers as John Proctor. Supporting roles will be played by Jim Warford, Linda Harris, Tom Fuller, Bill Nelson, Jeanette Winn, Steve Smith, Shirlee Strother, Linda Smith, Jim Pickett, Pat Weaver, Bob Rutenmiller and LaDonna Ricketts.

Produced in reader's theater, the play deals with the Salem witch trials. As the drama unfolds, a small lie causes so much hysteria that many innocent people are brought before the judge on charges of witchcraft.

In 17th Century Salem, people believed in witchcraft. They thought that evil persons often made pacts with the Devil. In this particular case some young girls were dis-

covered dancing in the woods at night. When one of them became ill they realized that they would be punished for breaking the strict Puritan code. At first Abigail, the ringleader of the girls, says that their servant made them drink blood and that she had put them under the power of the Devil.

The accusations continue until several people are charged with practicing witchcraft. After being mentally and physically tortured the victims are sent to the gallows. The whole town of Salem is finally caught up in a web of suspicion and fear.

Bill Parsons, of the speech and theater department will direct "The Crucible." James Brown of the same department will be in charge of the technical aspects of the play.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

Declarations continue, primary set Tuesday

Students planning to run for a student government or class officer have until 4:30 this afternoon to declare their candidacy in Room 102 of the student center.

Early birds have been busy preparing their speeches and writing platforms since campaigning began Monday morning. Platforms must be turned in by 1 p.m. Monday.

A general meeting will be held tomorrow to explain procedures and rules to the candidates.

Primaries will be held all day Tuesday in the student center ball-

room and the victors will have their pictures posted in the student center.

Students filing for an office in Associated Students as of Wednesday afternoon were president: Kenny Bohanon, Frank Gianzanielli, Kent Gildersleeve, Lewis Schroeder and Larry Zielke; vice president: John Lyne and David Porter.

Secretary: Carolyn Cash, Linda Graybeal, Joyce Miller, June Shartzler and Georganna Steamaker; treasurer: John Barra and Ray New-

ton. (Continued to page 2)

Judge delays decision in Hilliard case

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Editorial Assistant

The restraining order which prohibits the firing of City Manager Harold Hilliard was continued in force by Judge Robert Coleman in Warren Circuit Court Saturday.

Judge Coleman will issue a ruling in the case sometime this week.

Hilliard obtained the restraining order in response to an ordinance that would dismiss him as city manager. The ordinance was sponsored by Commissioner C. A. Porter who had proposed a special commission meeting to fire Hilliard immediately if the restraining order had been dissolved.

Porter is allied with Commissioner Jack Sublett and Mayor R. D. Graham in opposing Hilliard.

In delaying action on Hilliard's request for an injunction, Coleman said, "Conflicts and differences that exist in the conduct of the city's business are not before this court. The only question raised by this litigation are constitutional questions."

Hilliard's suit asserts that the attempt to fire him is a violation of the Kentucky and federal constitutions.

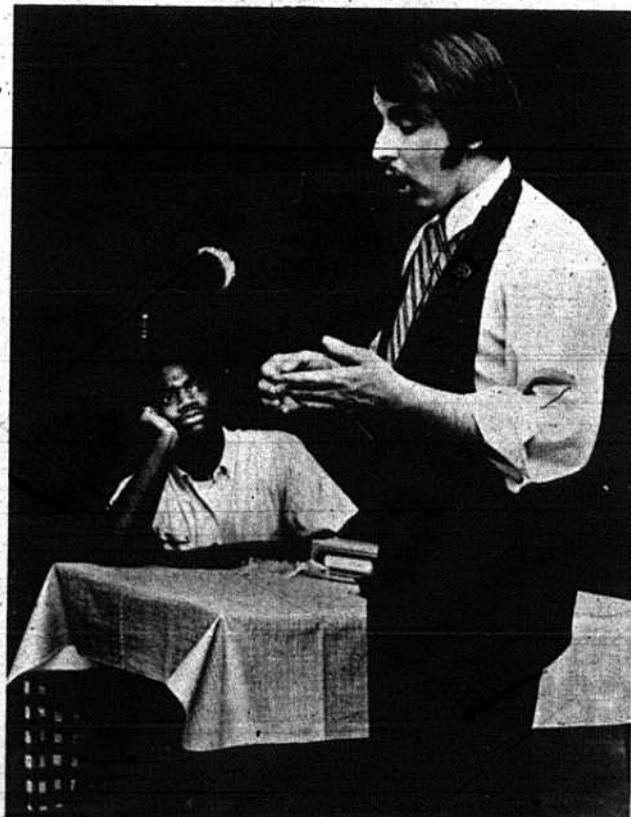


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

THE STAGE 300 production of "Cox and Box," continues tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 300, Music Hall. The original play concerns two men--one who works during the day, the other at night--who unknowingly rent the same apartment. The current production differs in two ways--it is an operetta and one of the men is black.

Election pace quickens with declarations

(Continued from page 1)

Representative at large: Mike Durham, Mike Manley, Nort Northam, Nancy Seng and Steve Todd. Senior class candidates are president: Paul Gerard; vice president: Don Bianco, Mike Calderaro, Bob Cleveland and Steve Robinson; secretary: Linda Jones.

No one had filed for treasurer. Representative at large: Janie Heathcoat, Fred Santorelli and Donna Showalter.

Junior candidates are president: Jim Dowd, Sonny Murphy and Phil Myers; vice president: Doyle Cunningham, Russ Richardson, Pat Riley

and Edmund Sikorski.

Secretary: Nikki Barker, Pam King and Sue Pritchett; treasurer: Lowry Stagg; representative at large: Edwin McGee and Don Walton.

Sophomore class candidates are president: Tony Cochran, Jay Davis, Dennis Godfrey, Ron Hargett, Tim Hickey and Steve Hunter.

Vice president: Joe Gerard, Jim Owmley and Jim Swiggert; secretary: Ayn Holmes and Kathy Jennings.

Treasurer: Allen Coker, Marsha Galloway, Skila Harris and Susie Miller; representative at large: Kenny Bowman, Paul Civils and Vicky Cothron.

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Group attends business confab

The sixth-annual College-Business Symposium was held last week in Owensboro. Co-sponsored by the Daviess County-Owensboro Chamber of Commerce, the meeting was attended by a group of Western students accompanied by George Netts of the College of Commerce.

A panel discussion was the highlight of the symposium and was moderated by J. E. McConnel, president of Kentucky Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The topics discussed on the panel were risks and rewards of free enterprise, computerization in modern business and trends in labor-management relations.

Along with prominent leaders in the fields of industry, utilities and computers Dr. Wayne Dodson, head of Western's Economics department, served as a resource person on the panel.

The one-day symposium ended after an address by Raymond McCormick, manager of consumer relations of Texas Gas Transmission in Owensboro.

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Distinguished contributions

April 15 to close award nominations

By ELLEN BENNETT
Herald Managing Editor

April 15 is the deadline for nominations for the first presentation of Western's distinguished contribution to the University awards. The two awards, which were recently approved by the board of regents, will be given for excellence in teaching and for significant contributions in basic research, creative production or scholarly investigation.

Alumni, faculty members, juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to make nominations by turning the names of their candidates into Dr. Raymond Cravens, vice president of academic affairs, in the administration building.

The University Selections Committee will turn all names over to the deans of the nominees' colleges.

The dean of the college will then appoint a committee to study and evaluate the nominees. Each college may nominate one faculty member per 30 or 40 full-time faculty members in that college.

Final selection will be done in May by the University Selections Committee made up of a chairman, Dean Cravens; two Academic Council representatives, Dr. Jim Wayne Miller of the foreign language department and Dr. Paul Power, head of the secondary education

department; two students selected by Associated Students Pam Phillips and Tonil Rizzo and two alumni representatives who have not yet been selected.

Any faculty member with the rank of instructor or higher and having full-time teaching responsibilities is eligible for the cash awards to be given by the Alumni Association.

Basis for selection is that the nominee must have an understanding of his field, have inspired students both in and out of the classroom and have generally contributed to the welfare of the university.

Frosh assembly set

All freshmen must attend Freshman Assembly, Wednesday, March 26, at 10:20 in Diddle Arena.

Candidates for student government and class offices will speak at this time.

WKU sociologist to direct study

Dr. Bragi Josepsson of the sociology and anthropology department has been designated to head a federally sponsored study of comparative education in five Scandinavian countries.

The program, entitled "Structure and Control of Education in Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden: a Comparative Study," is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Western received a \$10,000 grant from Washington for its part in the study.

Educational legislation in the five countries will be analyzed as to historical, economic, social and other factors. Financial support, church-school relationships, screening procedures, compulsory education and other variables are to be investigated.

The WKU sociologist stressed that the study is primarily concerned with the factor of law in the educational processes. He further commented that such an analysis will possibly lead to publishing related textbooks.

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University



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When will Nixon move to end the Vietnam war?

After Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird recently returned from Saigon he spoke of unfavorable violations of the agreement of the United States and North Vietnam. In reporting the "illegal" attacks of the North Vietnamese, he warned that if continued, the attacks would result in a response by the United States.

Mr. Laird's report is an echo of what President Nixon has announced. That is "an appropriate response" will occur from the United States. The old standard of a return to the bombing of North Vietnam appears to be the response in the light that increased American troop strength isn't a likely Nixon proposal.

The only legitimate reason for a return of bombing would be that it could achieve some results that have been latent products from past bombings. If progressive results would emerge, such as a new attitude toward settlement on the part of the North Vietnamese, such bombing action might be justified. So far, bombings have resulted only in destruction of population with no significant results in advancing settlement of the war.

Throughout the Republican presidential campaign hints and promises offered hope for termination of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Although Mr. Nixon made no specific statements about positions he would take on Vietnam if elected, he implied that he knew how to guide the U.S. out of the endless and costly conflict.

His pre-election plan to send a new diplomatic team to Paris to end the war probably won votes from an almost desperate public.

A new diplomatic team was sent to Paris and so far no indication of progress is reported. Although references have been made to "studies on the Vietnam situation," no real evidence has been presented to the public.

With casualties rising and statistics of wounded soaring, it is time for forceful solutions to be calculated instead of spineless glances taken by our military leaders. No quick solution to the war was expected immediately by the new President, but surely dedicated study by government leaders could result in some positive action.

With the draft draining thousand of prospective male graduate students and with possible serious economic repercussions that may result from the financial drain of the war, certainly it is time that the President's secret solution be pulled from his hat.

With the trust of millions of Americans slowly faltering now is the time for President Nixon to prove his promise to the people.

Unconcern reigns (again) on campus

Last week four of Western's administrators made themselves available for two hours in the student center to answer questions from students about every aspect of campus life. The atmosphere was informal and open, providing an ideal opportunity for a free exchange of ideas.

Unfortunately, only about 60 students were interested enough to attend.

That the attendance was poor is not surprising. It only reaffirms what was already known: that the overwhelming majority of Western students are apathetic and uncaring.

The administration has long been accused of being unwilling to listen. It is ironic that when they are finally willing the majority of students have nothing to say.

Apathy is an unfortunate condition that reflects a lack of productivity on the part of the individual. How can an apathetic student become an productive citizen when he leaves the security of a university?

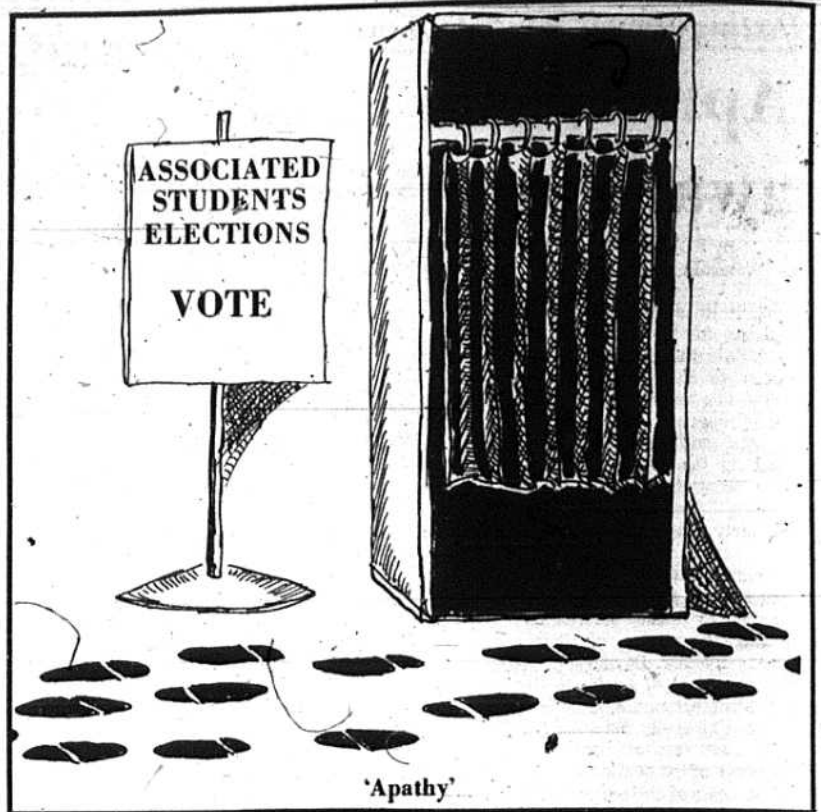
Hopefully, those few involved students who did participate will continue to ask questions and work for greater student responsibility. Maybe someday they will be able to drag the rest of the student body kicking and screaming into awareness and maturity.

Likes black pride

In one Michigan community the pride of the year is on Pulaski Day. Columbus Day is a state holiday in Rhode Island. In South Bend you will see a lot of wearing of the green and hear a lot of brogue next Monday (St. Patrick's Day). Most of us accept with sympathy and enjoyment the ethnic pride of our fellow Americans of various ancestries. Indeed, this is a part of the special richness of heritage. In this context it seems to me that black pride, on the part of Americans of African descent, is normal, healthy and to be desired.

Most of us whites can accept the historical fact that our ancestors were particularly hard on two minority groups: the red men whom we plundered and killed, and the black men whom we purchased and used. No one, since the demise of the Third Reich, seriously accepts the idea of "racial guilt." For whites to attempt to shoulder the burden of ancestral guilt arising from events of earlier centuries would be futile. Even so, I think that all Americans can take particular joy and satisfaction from the re-emergence of a strong sense of group pride on the part of those of us whose forefathers suffered the worst.

I think that black pride is great. Indeed, the Herald should be commended for carrying this thought-provoking series of articles. Of course we can expect that some blacks, along with some Irishmen and some Texans, will manage to be so overbearing about it



Election participation affects total attitude

The candidates are declaring and elections are almost here, but one major question arises. Will students vote for a personality or a platform?

Last year's general election, with its 30 per cent turnout of voters, reflected personalities, with little emphasis on platform. The candidates had little time to familiarize the students with their platforms.

The modes of communication between candidates and voters were one question and answer session at Fort Johnston, freshman assembly and a special edition of the Herald. Another major factor causing lack of concern for issues was the fact that the general election was held the second week after students returned from spring break.

This year the way has been paved for students to learn the platforms of the candidates. Besides initial questionnaires for candidates to complete, an additional platform outline must be turned in to the Associated Students office by Monday. A special election issue of the Herald is planned before the general election. With these steps, plus a longer period for campaigning, the stimulus has been initiated for a possible active campaign with meaningful issues.

The response and the outcome lie in the attitude and hands of the students. If students choose to study platforms and then base their votes not on personality but on issues and capable candidates, the elections will become meaningful.

Letters to the Editor

as to be hard for the rest of us to take. But, after all, aren't the blacks entitled to a few bores? There are enough white bores around.

William G. Lloyd
Chemistry Department

Parking perils

The residents of Poland and Keen Hall deserves a better parking lot than the one they now have. A parking lot which does not prevent cars from sinking in the ground is not a model place. The thin layer of gravel coupled with the recent precipitation caused this lot to be little better than quicksand.

If the University had paved this surface before the students and the rains came there would not have been such a problem.

David Curtis
Poland Hall

More security

It's a shame to have to lock a car in the restricted lot with no security means of protecting it. All they have is a wooden fence and a chain. I must remove my tape player each week because I am worried someone will take my tape player and my tapes like they did to others last semester.

Would it be all that much trouble to place a security guard at the compound from say five o'clock until morning? Several items were taken last semester including mag wheels.

Why must we, the ones unable to register our cars, suffer because the University doesn't cover items lost or stolen. There's bound to be a security guard who could be stationed there, they are everywhere else we look.

Ron Berry
244 E. 14th St.

Snack Bar Situation

Is the University snack bar for University students only?

Everyday college students enjoy the atmosphere of the snack bar without interference until lunch time, then all at once the high school kids from University High storm the snack bar pushing the college students around. This is very disturbing. Students of the college cannot fight back because these are small kids.

Why must University students have to "put up" with this kind of barbaric action that these high school kids seem to enjoy doing.

First of all they cause disunity, they grab chairs, push people around and at this, the busiest time of the day, they hold up the lunch lines.

This is a University and the facilities on campus should be only for the University students.

More plainly "there is not room for high school kids on a University campus!"

Freddie McCoy
Morgantown Rd.

One drummer Hey Jude . . . don't let me down

St. Jude is the patron saint of hopeless causes. Those few students who are working for change at Western would do well to become familiar with him. And they would also do well to become familiar with words like alienation, anomie, isolation; names for that stultifying feeling of helplessness that can overcome even the most optimistic person, especially the student journalist.

By

BRUCE TUCKER



Add another word to that list: disgust. Deep and abiding disgust, brought on by last week's administrative symposium, for which only 60 students appeared. This is the same administration that so many students (myself included) accuse of being autocratic and narrow-minded. But the administration at least showed up. Where were the students? The administration was ready to listen; apparently there were no students willing to speak.

It is not simple apathy that af-

flicts our students, it is lack of character. Spinelessness. The student body is a student baby. A jelly-like ooze, whose only visible sign of life is its quivering.

It is not one particular kind of student who is responsible for this condition. It is every student: the nice young girl enrolled in teacher education, whose only concerns are finding a husband and making sure that Merle Norman continues to get rich; the quiet country boy who is afraid he will get a "whopping" if he steps out of line; the sweet sorority sister whose mind is a vestal vacuum;

the English major who is adept at grammar but cannot define "commitment;" the P.E. major who still wears his high school letter jacket to fit his high school mentality; the black students who care, but are unorganized; the fraternity men who are organized, but don't care.

The list is endless; the outlook, dim. Maybe next week the students will prove me completely wrong by participating in student elections. I hope so. But for the moment, let us pray to St. Jude.



Roker Face?

Photos by Paul Schuhmann

BLUFFING, someone said, is the best way to psychologically defeat your opponents, but when you hold a good hand in a card game, it's hard to keep a straight face. Freshman Pam Sublett found this to be true at Alpha Omicron Pi's Cards and Fashions program last week.

Money now available to non-residents

WASHINGTON (CPS)--New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for educational expenses from his school--regardless of his state of residence--has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized

by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the federal government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

companies and pension funds to make federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to loan to students but had not been able to guarantee the loans.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA or during periods of return to full-time study.

Black power means student power

By DEARING KING,
BRAXTON CRENSHAW
and JACKIE DAVIS

Authors' Note: We would like to point out that these articles are to bring about an awareness to all people. We accepted criticisms of "Black Pride" to "American Pride." These are our goals; however, many eyes have to first be opened. This series, "Black Power: WKU," in reality is a development of total "student power." We would like to note that neither of these articles implies separatism or an anti-white theme.

Many Americans -- black and white -- have misconceptions of the term "black power." Several fictitious connotations have been invented for this term, but few have actually tried to understand what is really meant by "black power."

This expression refers to blacks being allowed to have the political, economical and social powers that we, as other Americans, are entitled to.

Black power is indeed a pertinent subject in regards to Western Kentucky University, for it is here that there is a definite lack of it. Ever since blacks have been able to attend this university there has been a great patience held within. Never has there been a rebellion, riot or a disruption of the so-called harmony on the hill. Never have there been any make-or-break demands made to the administration.

All requests that have been carried out were made quietly and legally by individuals or organizations, such as the Human Relations Forum. We should be commended for this rather than criticized for our ambitions of attaining what is ours as a Western student.

Western experiences black power and even brags about it. This is in the aspect of sports. Imagine what the

various teams would be like if there were no black players. The leading basketball scorer in the OVC is a black Western student. This predominantly white student body cheers him and identifies with him. Yet this same student body will not elect a black cheerleader. Is this true student spirit?

The Greek orders in general are white oriented, almost totally leaving black students without one of the major social aspects to identify with. Why aren't any blacks in a white fraternity or sorority other than a service-oriented one? Can a white youth vote a black youth in and truly call him brother.

Imagine how a black student feels when he sees a "sign up for rush" poster. He knows that he is not going to be voted in on his own personal qualities. No matter which fraternity he desires membership in, he should have the knowledge and right that he will be judged on his qualifications alone. Predominantly black orders only formed after a complete rejection from white orders.

The Interfraternity Council can straddle the fence all they want, but we still want to know why there was so much red tape involved for predominantly black organizations to be recognized on campus?

Why did it take over three years for a predominantly black sorority to become established?

Why was one predominantly black fraternal order expected to give up 75 years of tradition in order to conform with the "established rules" of other Greek organizations?

Is there a black member of the Pershing Rifles or the color guard representing the American flag that so many black Americans died for? Has anyone ever seen a black Rebellette?

You know the wrong and we know it. Now it is time for us to work together at the fastest possible rate to terminate these faults in the system.

The administration of Western has long neglected the needs of its black students. We are not asking for any special services, but to rightly have "student power" and a voice which has been held down merely because of our color.

One of the most disgraceful incidents was when a faculty member could not obtain the house of his choice because he was black. Therefore, even a person of supposedly high standing by definition in the university-community is subjected to the treatment because of his skin.

We must commend the university for starting corrective measures on their moderate, but steady pace. Specification of race has been crossed off dormitory applications and the school band has been discouraged from playing "Dixie" at the games. They have introduced a lecture series on "Black History" and promised to expand and develop it into a full inter-departmental program next fall. The students must back the administration to encourage more programs.

The purpose of this article is also to open the eyes of the white student and to let him ponder over what has been said. He should realize that we are all part of one student group. We all came to this university almost strictly on our "brain power" and abilities. We are to be taught to cope with the outside world. Therefore, for these reasons, when a student is "right" --black or white--give him the opportunity to represent this university in all of its aspects.

Continued next week

Police brutality strikes again.

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (CPS)--A 20-year-old hitchhiker here was forced to submit to a haircut under orders of Josephine County Sheriff Dean Snider. He had been arrested for illegal possession of alcohol and hitchhiking, and fined \$20 for both offenses. After sentencing, the judge said, "I suggest you do something about your hair."

A sheriff's department sergeant

told the long-hair he was about to have a haircut. He was held down by sheriff's deputies, but got away at one point. According to the sergeant, he "backed off, doubling his fists . . . Then we moved in. Two of us held him while the third put both sets of handcuffs on . . . We didn't use any more force than necessary." Leg irons were also used.

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Club news

Student rights discussion Tuesday

Student rights in relation to other students, the University and the local community will be the topic for discussion Tuesday night at 8 in Room 235 of Grise Hall. Mrs. Edward Post, the chairman of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, and an attorney, Robert Dela-

hanty, will speak on the subject. Civil Liberty Unions are located in practically every state. Their purpose is to provide legal aid free of charge to those needing it. In California, the Civil Liberties Union is defending both 300 student rioters and the police who beat them up.

These speakers are co-sponsored by the Political Science club and the Pre-Law club.

Radar club plans dance

The Radar club is sponsoring a dance—"The James Radar Dance"—Saturday evening at 8 at the Jaycee Pavilion at Lampkin Park.

The "Soulship" band will provide the entertainment.

Tickets will be \$3 per couple at the door.

Dr. talks to psych club

The Psychology club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in Room 237 of Grise Hall and will feature Dr. Sinclair from the Local Mental Health clinic.

Dr. Sinclair will talk on exceptional children.

PR's compete tomorrow

Western's Pershing Rifles will compete tomorrow and Saturday in the regimental drill meet at the University of Illinois at Champaign.

Company B-3 will be competing for Honor Company for the fourth consecutive time which has not been accomplished by any other team.

Singers give concert

The Lost River Song Society will present a concert at Campbellsville College next Thursday with the program including folk songs, ballads and blues both vocal and instrumental.

Performing members include Bear Aker, Dan Lynch, Lyane Hayden, Ann Blouet and Dr. William Moon, faculty adviser for the group.

Radio club hosts speaker

The Amateur Radio club will feature during their regular meeting tonight G. Roy Pearce, an engineer from Glasgow, who will speak about his world travels and experiences in amateur radio.

Pearce has held an amateur radio license in New Zealand, England, British Honduras and Canada.

Tonight's meeting will be in Room 129 of Thompson Complex—Central Wing. The public is invited to attend.

IC to hear Mrs. Plowman

The regular monthly meeting of the International club will meet tonight at 6:30 in the student center.

There will be a brief business meeting and recognition of visitors and new members.

Following this Mrs. Jesse Plowman of Glasgow will show slides of some of the national parks in the United States.

MSC takes on new look

The Methodist Student Center at 1355 College St. has undergone many changes in the past few weeks.

The chapel which was formerly gray has now been painted green and the study room, under careful construction, has been completely paneled in stained plywood.

At the present the hallway and stairwell are being painted green also.

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Stage 300 presents musical comedies

Stage 300 opened last night with two musical comedies by Sir Arthur Sullivan, "Cox and Box" and "Trial by Jury."

Sullivan's Night of Comedy will be presented again at 8 tonight and will continue its run on consecutive nights through Saturday on Stage 300 in the Western Music Hall.

"Cox and Box," which is based on the English play "Box and Cox," is a musical comedy about two men who are renting the same room. When they finally meet each other, they discover that they have more in common than just a room. Bob Sayler plays the part of Cox, and Box is played by Stephen Edwards. The lovable landlady is played by Alice Field.

The second play is "Trial by Jury." This courtroom drama involves a breach of promise suit. The case becomes so confusing that the judge has to take the mat-

Band to play in concert

The Western Kentucky University marching Band will present a concert Sunday afternoon in the student center ballroom at 3.

David Livingston and Doug Van Fleet will direct this program consisting of concert band and wind ensemble variations on contemporary as well as classical pieces.

The Concert Band will open with a revision by David Livingston of the Baptist hymn, "How Firm A Foundation" and continue with "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, "An Original Suite" by Gordon Jacob and "Night Flight to Madrid."

An original composition by Bennie Beach, who works mainly in the area of brass instruments for the music department staff, is featured on the program for the concert band. Beach's composition, "Joan of Arc" musically portrays the life of the French heroine including a descriptive score of the battle scene and the triumphant march.

"Toccata Mariale," by R. Vaughan Williams; "Finale from Kalinnikov's Symphony Number 1 in G minor," by Glenn Cliffe Balum; and Vincent Persichetti's "Psalm for Band" are on the agenda to be performed by the Wind Ensemble.

Harris stars in Guild film

"This Sporting Life," starring Richard Harris, is the Cinema Guild feature set, for 7 tonight in Room 103 of the student-center.

Harris and Rachel Roberts, who also star in the film, were both nominated for academy awards for their performances.

Also appearing with "This Sporting Life" is "Hog Wild" starring Laurel and Hardy which is "The best Laurel and Hardy short ever made," according to critic William Ethidge.

er into his own hands. Cast in the play are Eddie Key, Mina Howard, Bobby Blankenship, George Kirby and Larry Crenshaw.

Both plays are under the direction of Virgil Hale of the music department.

Tickets are \$1 and may be purchased at the door prior to performance.

Helm Library adds resources to provide up-to-date info

By LINDA AMOS

"Deadline Data on World Affairs," a chronological reference source, and Keesings' "Contemporary Archives," a day-to-day history as presented by the press, are the newest additions to the Margie Helm Library. Each system provides a quick method of finding necessary up-to-date information.

"Deadline Data" is available in the reference room in the library. It is a complete reference file with some 10,000 cards and about 50 supplementary cards arriving each week to keep the information current and each card contains vital statistics, domestic development, foreign relations, and government structure and key officials concerning the country or subject.

"Deadline Data" is organized alphabetically and chronologically. Each subject is carefully cross referenced to provide all necessary information concerning the subject.

Keesings' "Contemporary Archives" are bound volumes of day-to-day history of British publications. Each volume covers a period of two years and is indexed clearly and systematically. A subject is developed over the weeks, months and years and gives references for a more detailed study. To keep it up-to-date weekly issues are put in the volumes continuously.

Anything can be traced as far back as 1931 in the volumes found in the Margie Helm Library.

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Retired bookstore head recalls 44 years' work

By TOM DAY
and LINDA CONNELLY

James A. Hall, who recently retired as manager of the College Heights Foundation Bookstore, remembers the day when "everybody knew everybody by name and as close friends" and Potter College contained Western's principal classrooms. Cherry Hall now stands on the site of old Potter College. Snell Hall, part of Ogden College for boys, was affiliated with Western then. Most of Hall's classes were held there as it was the only area on campus that taught any semblance of chemistry and biology. He graduated in 1929 with a major in agriculture after transferring from the La Salle Business School

in Chicago.

The area of the bookstore encompassed 20 by 30 feet when Hall started working as a student helper in 1925. Student enrollment numbered about 1200. In 1927 he became manager, a post he held for 44 years until he retired recently.

"Business was nothing then as compared to now. Books were much cheaper, but students still complained at times about the outrageous prices." He refrained from commenting on his feelings of leaving the campus after his long duration as a servant of the students.

"As far back as I can recall, sports have been good here especially basketball. Diddle always produced a hard fighting team."

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Activities Almanac

Today—

Declare offices for coming year, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Associated Students office, student center.
 U.S. Air Force representative, 9 a.m. to noon, student center lounge.
 Academic Council, 4 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 Student Congress, 4 p.m., Regents Room, Administration Building.
 Cinema Guild film, 5 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 Karate club, 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.
 IFC, 6:30 p.m., Executive room, student center.
 Alpha Kappa Alpha, 6:30 p.m., Room 209, student center.
 Kappa Delta Washboard Band contest, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
 English club, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
 International club, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
 Gamma Sigma, 7 p.m., Room 201, student center.
 History club, 7:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
 Faculty Wives Newcomers, 8 p.m., Room 212, student center.
 "Trial by Jury," Stage 300, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, 8 p.m., Room 207, student center.

Tomorrow—

"Trial by Jury," Stage 300, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
 Associated Students dance, "Chattanooga Coachmen," 8 p.m., student center ballroom.

Saturday, March 15—

Western Players, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 "Trial by Jury," Stage 300, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

Sunday, March 16—

Band contest, 2 p.m., student center ballroom.
 Western Players, 2 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 "Our Island of Stars," 2:30 p.m., Hardin Planetarium.
 Omega Psi Phi, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.
 Alpha Omicron Pi, 5:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
 Scrollers club, 6:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.

Monday, March 17—

Kappa Sigma pledges, 6 p.m., Room 101, student center.
 Kappa Delta pledges, 6:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.
 Kappa Sigma, 6:30 p.m., Room 211, student center.
 Alpha Gamma Rho, 7 p.m., Room 212, student center.
 Freshman Honors Seminar, 7 p.m., Room 207, student center.
 Phi Delta Theta, 7:30 p.m., Room 104, student center.
 Sigma Kappa, 7:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8 p.m., Room 209, student center.

Tuesday, March 18—

Associated Students primary elections, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., student center ballroom.
 Karate club 6 p.m., Room 218, Smith Stadium.
 Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 202, student center.
 Foreign language majors and minors, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
 Honors Colloquium, 7 p.m., Room 101, student center.
 Western players, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 Sigma Phi Epsilon, 7 p.m., Room 105, student center.
 Veterans club, 7:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
 Alpha Omicron Pi, 8 p.m., Room 201, student center.
 Pi Sigma Epsilon, 8 p.m., Room 207, student center.
 Alpha Phi Omega, 8 p.m., Room 211, student center.

Wednesday, March 19—

Phi Mu, 5:30 p.m., Room 101, student center.
 Sigma Chi, 5:30 p.m., Room 212, student center.
 Kappa Delta, 6 p.m., Room 204, student center.
 Alpha Xi Delta, 6 p.m., Room 209, student center.
 Chi Omega, 6:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
 Pi Kappa Alpha, 6:30 p.m., Room 202, student center.
 French club folkdance, 7 p.m., student center ballroom.
 Western Players, 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
 Omega Psi Phi, 7:30 p.m., Room 210, student center.

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Last chance to reclaim books

Monday and Tuesday will be the last chance for students who participated in the College Book Exchange earlier in the semester to collect their unsold books.

According to the Veterans club and Gamma Sigma, co-sponsors of the exchange, books may be picked up both days from 9 to 5 in Room 202 of the student center.

Dinner planned by music group

A St. Patrick's Day chicken dinner is scheduled for next Monday evening by Delta Omicron International Music fraternity. The dinner begins at 4:30 p.m.

The affair is entirely carry-out. Orders may be placed by calling 843-9296 Monday afternoon or evening and picked up at Newman Hall or delivered free of charge to dorms and Western Towers.

Cost of the chicken box is 99 cents. This includes a quarter of a chicken, baked beans, cole slaw and rolls. Dessert is 25 cents extra.

KEA breakfast slated in April

Westerners will again meet in Louisville April 11 for their annual KEA Get-Together Breakfast in the Crystal Ballroom of the Brown Hotel.

The 8 a.m. breakfast has been one of the highlights of the KEA festivities for nearly four decades.

"It is an occasion for old and new acquaintances to discuss previous and future events, in an amiable atmosphere," said Robert Cochran, dean of public affairs and public relations.

Persons interested attending the breakfast may purchase tickets at the Business Office or Western's headquarters in the lobby of the Brown Hotel after April 8. Tickets are \$2.

Newman Center to show film

On Monday night March 17 at 7:30 p.m., the Newman Center will present a film entitled "The Lovers." This movie is about a problem that is very profound at the present time--pre-marital sex.

There will be period of discussion following the movie with Captain James Bigelow of the military science department serving as moderator. He will be assisted by Dr. Laird of the psychology department and Dr. Richard Beaven, a practicing medical doctor.

A.S. dance to feature Chattanooga Coachmen

Associated Students will sponsor a solid soul dance tomorrow evening from 8-12 in the student center ballroom.

The Chattanooga Coachmen will provide the music. Admission will be \$1 per person.

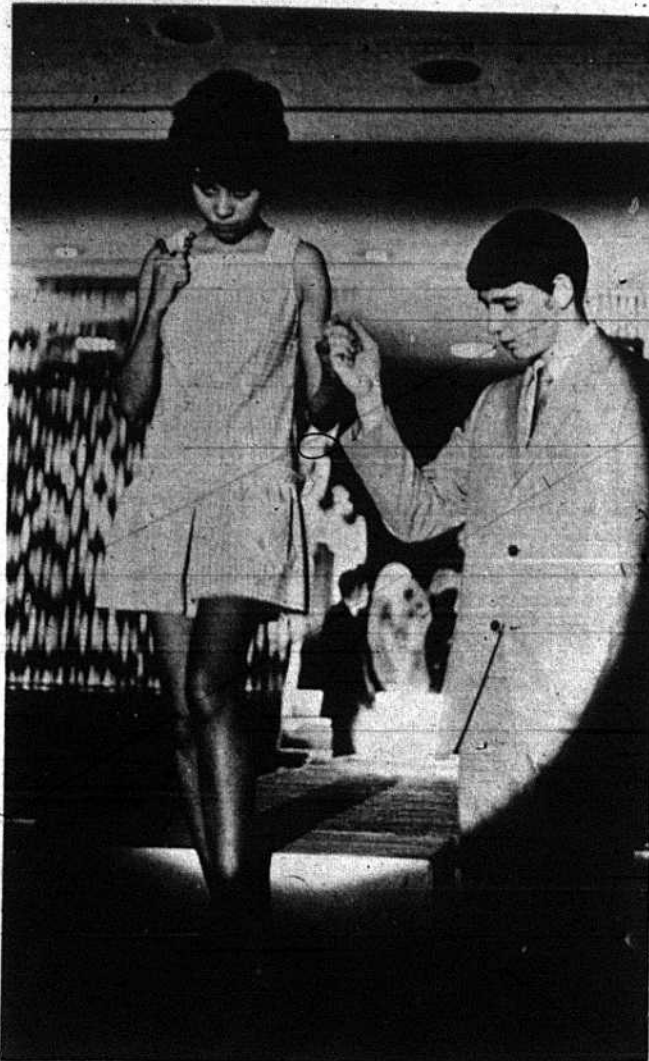


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

SPRING FASHIONS highlighted Alpha Omicron Pi's annual Cards and Fashions program last week. Sorority representatives served as models for the show which was a fund-raising event for the Arthritis Foundation.

'Shine-a-rama' to raise funds in fibrosis drive

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have announced plans to stage a Cystic Fibrosis Shine-a-rama March 28 and 29. Members of both the fraternities and sororities will be working to benefit the Kentucky chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation by shining shoes on campus and on the square in Bowling Green.

Although they have been a hit on campuses across Canada for the past few years, Western's "Shine-a-rama" will be a first for Bowling Green, for Kentucky and even probably for the United States.

Stephen Garrett, IFC president, and Judy Van Metre, Panhellenic president, have pledged their support to this effort. "We want to make sure that this first try by Western students sets a record which will be hard to break," said Garrett.

"Our Panhellenic members will be spotting the dirty shoes and asking for donations to cystic fibrosis," said Judy Van Metre.

Cystic fibrosis is the most common lung disease of children, and it and other children's lung diseases account for the greatest cause of death in children.

The Kentucky Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation has been active for one year on a statewide basis. It now has branches active in Lexington, Henderson and Owensboro and a branch will soon be active in Bowling Green.

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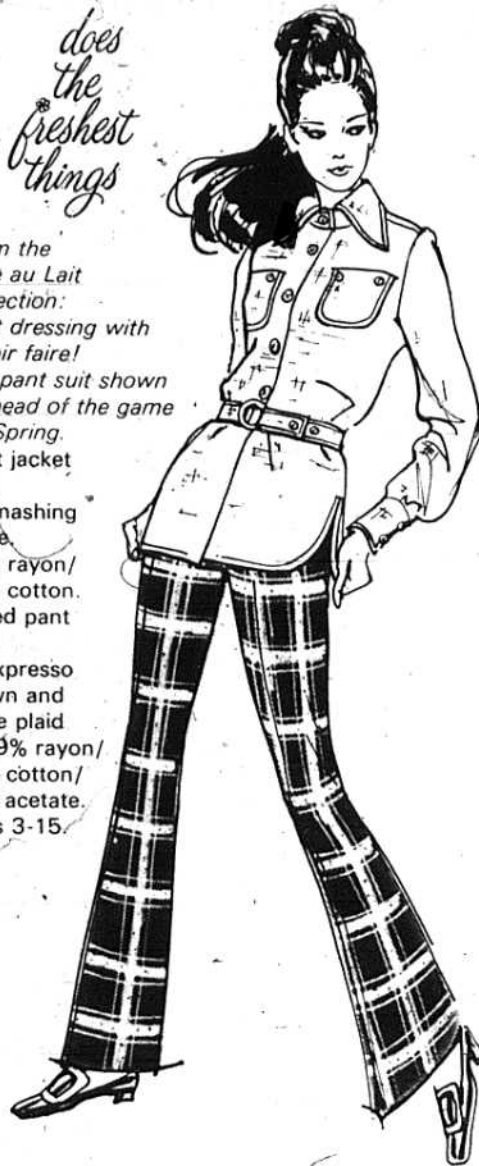
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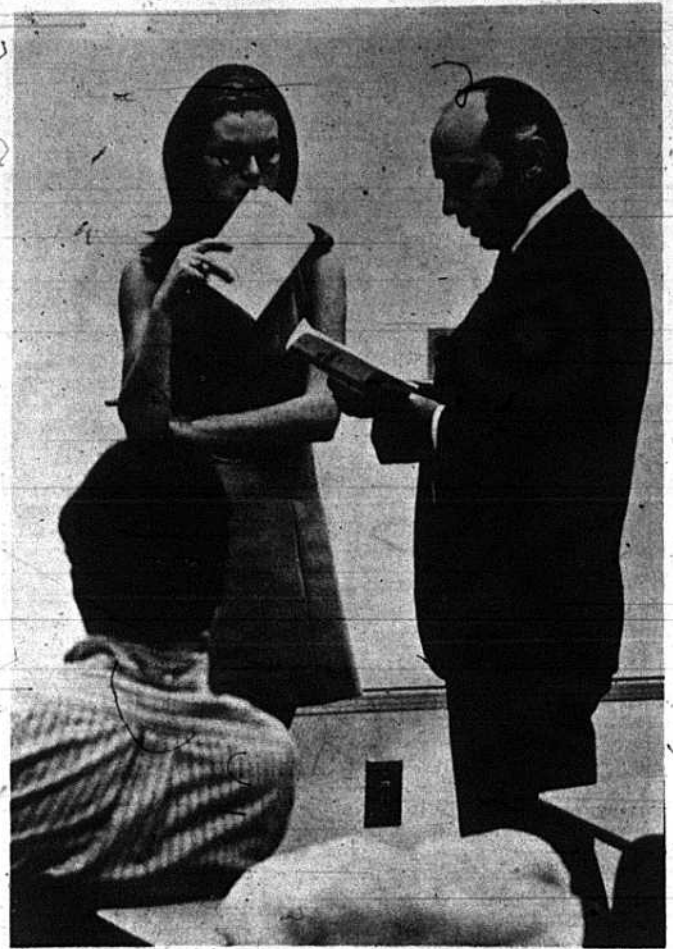


Photo by Dann Cann

WHETHER TEACHING, ACTING OR DIRECTING, Bill Parsons is trying to communicate. Parsons hopes to build a theater audience at Western by presenting plays of quality, such as the highly successful "Star Spangled Girl."

Parsons tries to communicate in any theatrical role

By BRUCE TUCKER
Herald Staff Writer

Whether stalking the stage as an actor, extracting a performance from another actor as a director, or demonstrating make-up technique as a teacher Bill Parsons is trying to communicate. And to him, communication is the most gratifying aspect of the theater.

His communication in the classroom is as effective as it is histrionic. He can instantly assume the role of a character from whatever play he is discussing and by reciting the lines demonstrate to his students the rich language of drama. Or he can expertly apply make-up to the face of a pretty young girl and make her appear old and haggard, graphically illustrating the technician's art.

As an actor he has played roles that run the gamut: Brutus in "Julius Caesar," Organ in "Tartuffe" and John Proctor in "The Crucible." Locally, he played Goldberg in the "absurdist" drama, "The Birthday Party." His performance as Goldberg was at once subtle and powerful, illuminating a play that borders on the esoteric. But his most famous part is the title role that he originated in the "Book of Job." The play was so successful that in 1958 it toured extensively with Parsons playing to audiences in Canada, England and at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Parsons describes "Book of Job" as "fantastic to look at." It is taken straight from scripture and includes choral speaking like that found in ancient Greek plays. It still plays every summer at Pine Mountain State Park.

Parsons had always been interested in the theater and he, like many people who enter a field that

requires dedication, was first encouraged by a teacher. He was an undergraduate at Georgetown, enrolled in an oral interpretation class, when his instructor persuaded him to try out for a play. He did and liked it so well that he has been in the theater ever since.

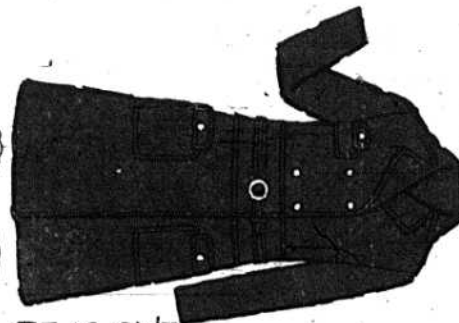
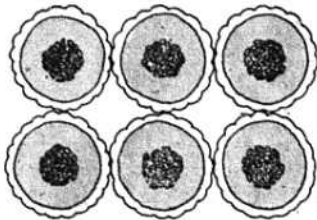
Now in his first year at Western, he has directed the comedy "Star-Spangled Girl," which played to packed houses, something of a phenomenon at Western. He called the response to "Star-Spangled Girl" "very gratifying." In the future he hopes to build a theater audience here by presenting plays of quality that will demand attendance.

He said, "There is nothing like live theater--the thrill of watching a live performance. If people would only come to a play, they would get enthused."

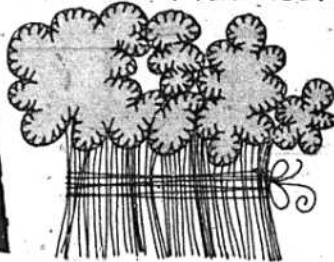
Parsons will direct "The Crucible," the next production of the Western Players, March 19-27. Next fall he hopes to do a musical.

He graduated from Georgetown in 1955 with a B.A. in speech-theater and history. He received his masters from Louisiana State University where his is now a doctoral candidate. He has taught at Mississippi College, Memphis State University and Louisiana State where he was technical director of the theater there, and at Kentucky Southern where he was chairman of the speech and theater department.

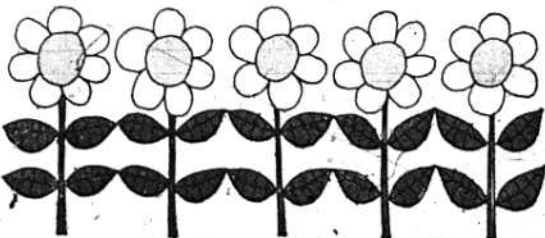
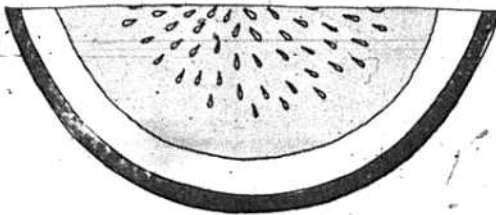
He likes Western and Bowling Green, the "friendliness and the lack of pretentiousness." He plans to stay in teaching and to act occasionally "to keep my wits about me," he said. But whatever he does--as an actor, director, or teacher--it will be an effort to communicate through the medium he loves.



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Through Project MUST

Teaching innovations seeking acceptance

By LARRY GARLAND

Innovations in education which include usage of educational television in classrooms and new materials and methods in teaching are currently topics of considerable interest to educators.

Western is directly involved in helping to encourage acceptance of the innovations through a project called Multi Media Utilization thru Statewide Television, or simply Project MUST.

Dr. Kenneth Estes, head of the project which is headquartered in Curry House, said that the project was developed because teachers need to understand how educational television, overhead projectors and other mechanical devices in the classroom can help the student keep up with this fast changing world.

The first step was taken last summer in bringing about these innovations. Two hundred and fifty teachers and school administrators from throughout the state attended workshops at Western, Murray, Morehead, Eastern and U. K. Of 195 districts, 155 were represented which demonstrates the interest in this inevitable training facility.

In these workshops the teachers were lectured and had open discussions on the new methods of teaching. Thus, these teachers carried this knowledge into their respective classrooms and became aware of new instructional techniques.

However, there was some opposition to this form of teaching. Many people are afraid that educational TV will take over the job of the teacher. Dr. Estes reassured, "The ETV will only be an aid. It will not take away the job of the teacher." Studies show that ETV stimulates enthusiasm in the class itself.

Said Cecil Fisher, a Trimble County teacher, "In science in particular, the teachers and students

alike have been well pleased by the fact that since we don't have a science lab and can't do experiments, they could see them done on the screen. And we couldn't have done some of the experiments ourselves. In the area of social studies, we have been rather impressed by the fact that we could see people of other lands dramatized, rather than read about them and just hear about them in words."

Aiding Dr. Estes in Project MUST are Jack Neel, former assistant director of TV in the state of North Carolina, and Clarence Wolff, who formerly taught in the city school system and was Kentucky's teacher of the year in 1966.

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ROTC instructor

Bigelow discusses Vietnam

By TOM PATTERSON

to become a general in the U.S. Army one would almost have to make it a career. And these two things are exactly what Captain James E. Bigelow II plans to do.

Bigelow is one of Western's Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) instructors and has been on the Hill since August '67. He teaches four different ROTC classes and covers Military History. Bigelow proves to be one of the best qualified for this field as he has spent time in Europe and Viet Nam as well.

In November '65 Bigelow was given his own company. He took 200 draftees and began training them for an unknown mission. A month later their mission was revealed--Vietnam.

In July 1966, Charging Charlie-Bigelow's company (C Company, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division)- left for the Central Highlands near Pleiku in Vietnam.

Bigelow was also part of one of the most famous battalions in the Army, Red Warriors, Organized in 1791 the Red Warriors got their name from fighting the Indians during the early 1800's.

The tradition of the Red Warriors Battalion remained through history and was evident in Bigelow's company. Every member of his company had a Mohawk haircut. "It started off as a morale booster and a way to distinguish ourselves from the Army as a whole. It ended up as a tremendous success," Bigelow stated.

The main objective of his company was to search for and destroy the enemy. There was quite a lot

of enemy activity and his company saw their share of action. Out of the 200 men he began with he lost only five. His company had an enemy death rate of 20 to 1.

His company was capable of almost any form of firepower. He could order air support, helicopter support or artillery support anytime he needed it, only one of his responsibilities. The Captain was also responsible for everything every man in his company did or failed to do.

Men in his company carried everything from M-79 grenade launchers to M-16 rifles.

Bigelow carried only a 45-caliber pistol. "It was a lot easier than carrying a rifle and besides with 200 men around me if the enemy got to me I'd probably be more successful just throwing it at them," Bigelow said.

The five men killed in his company were mostly by mortar fire but there was one who died in a different way. He was Pfc Louis E. Willett from New York.

While conducting a security sweep, Private Willett's squad made contact with a large enemy force.

Despite the deadly enemy fire, Private Willett rose to his feet firing rapid bursts from his rifle and moved to an offensive position so that his squad could withdraw to the company perimeter.

As he covered the squad's withdrawal, he drew enemy fire on his position and was wounded several times. Again the squad was pinned down. Willett struggled to an upright position, engaging the enemy at close range until he was mortally wounded. His act of bravery insured the withdrawal of his squad to the

company position.

Bigelow explained he expected Willett least of all to do something like this, "In basic training he was far behind everyone else and I didn't think he had it in him."

"We remember him best of all because he was always so clumsy. When we were nearing the enemy we would try to be as quiet as we could. It seemed to happen almost every time, Willett would get hung up in the jungle underbrush. I think he knew every cuss word in the book," Bigelow added.

Willett's parents received the Medal of Honor for their son's actions--the 24th given for action in Vietnam.

Charging Charlie and their commander returned to the States in July '67, one year after they had left. Describing how it felt to be back Bigelow stated, "It's the greatest feeling in the whole world. It makes me love human beings even more. I think what I liked best was seeing some female round eyes as everything there was slant eyes."

The company commander says he would never volunteer to go back, but, "I would rather go back than to send a guy who was unqualified for the job."

Being very optimistic about the war Bigelow feels it will end soon and we will win. "I think we have them where we want them and I hope it will be only a matter of time," he continued.

He just recently decided to make the army his permanent home. "I've had job satisfaction, complete responsibility for a job and freedom of action and this makes a job worthwhile," he concluded.

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Banquet honors roundballers; speakers predict bright future

By PAUL JUST
Herald Sports Writer

The Bowling Green Civitan Club, Western fans, friends and officials paid homage to a fine Hilltopper basketball team Monday night to the tune of fried chicken, roast beef and clattering dinnerware.

The annual banquet, held at the National Guard Armory, drew a crowd of several hundred on the chilly winter evening.

After-dinner speakers--Athletic Director Ted Hornback, Coach John Oldham, seniors Rich Hendrick and

Johnay Russell, former coach "Uncle Ed" Diddle, and University President Dr. Kelly Thompson--made no excuses for the admittedly disappointing cage season. But, all emphasized their optimistic outlook for the future of Western's youthful Hilltoppers.

Hendrick, the squad's 1968-69 captain and number two point-producer, and Russell, a valuable and versatile reserve, reflected upon their years in the Red and White. Hendrick summed up their feelings, "It's been great and it's been wonderful."

Coach Oldham reviewed the season and stressed the team's drive for improvement in the coming campaign. Incidentally, in previewing the next edition of the Hilltoppers, the veteran mentor noted that he was on the lookout for some good junior college talent to supplement next year's roster.

Coach Diddle then took the floor and proceeded to remind his listeners that although this year's team "didn't hit paydirt" they would be back. The grand old man of Western athletics proceeded to predict that the Hilltoppers would be "the first OVC team to win the NCAA and I won't kick off until I see it!"

President Thompson closed the evening expressing his faith in his alma mater and his pride in the fact that what others may term a good season does not satisfy Western because "we are in the habit of winning."

"He further challenged the squad to begin getting ready for next year. And in closing, he added a Diddism, as a warning to future Hilltopper opponents. "We gonna pay 'em back . . . We gonna pay 'em back with compound interest."

By the way, should anyone need a good toastmaster, he might contact the Georgie Jessel of the PE Department, Dr. William Solley, who did an excellent job in the role at Monday night's fete.

Herald Sports

PAGE 13

THURSDAY

February 27, 1969

Coming next week...

The Herald will publish its spring sports special edition next week.

Denes honored

Former coach Denes receives state award

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

Former Western football coach Nick Denes recently was honored by the Kentucky chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame with the "Distinguished American Award."

The ex-mentor said "he was pleasantly stunned." "It's an award I thought I wouldn't be entitled to."

Denes had many milestones during his 37-year career that paved the way for the Distinguished award. --only coach in Kentucky history to win championships in football, basketball and track.

--his overall mark for the three sports plus baseball totaled 546 wins, 200 losses, and 16 ties.

--while coaching Male High School in Louisville, he won the state championship in football in 1951, notching "Coach of the Year" honors in the process. He is also the only coach at the Louisville school to have never lost to archrival Manual.

--his track squads during his regime at Male took the state crown seven out of the eight years he was in charge of the thinlines.

--at Corbin, he directed the basketball team to the state championship in 1936 and twice received the Cumberland Valley Conference coach of the year honors.

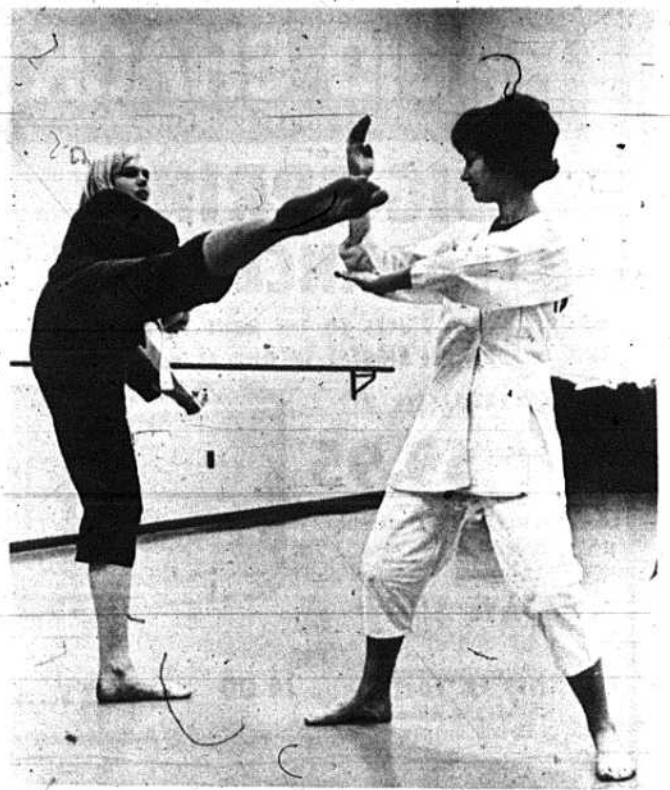
--in his career at Western, Denes produced the Ohio Valley Conference champion in 1963 and won the Tangerine Bowl the same campaign.

--voted OVC Coach of the Year twice--in 1961 and 1963.

--produced six little All-American performers. Jim (Yogi) Hardin, Dale Lindsey, John Mutchler, Jim Burt, Stan Napper, and Dickie Moore.

--coached the University of Tennessee Martin Branch to the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference in 1937 and was named the league's coach of the year for his efforts with the junior college that year.

(Continued to page 14)



MEN ARE USUALLY thought of as the forerunners of the art of Japanese self defense but Western's Karate Club for women disagrees. The club meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 218 in Smith Stadium.

Record-setting soph gains league honors

Western's Jim McDaniels was recently chosen as a member of the Ohio Valley Conference's all-conference team. Mac was the pacesetter for conference scorers with a 24.8 average while becoming the highest scoring sophomore in Topper history. The seven-footer broke Clem Haskins' mark set during the 1964-65 season.

League champion Murray dominated the list for individual honors. Forward Claude Virden tied with East Tennessee's Harley Swift for "Player of the Year," although a separate poll taken by the Courier

Journal showed Virden the lone standout. The Racers' Cal Luther took the "Coach of the Year" honor while winning his third OVC crown at Murray.

Along with McDaniels, Virden, and Swift, other members of the elite squad were Lamar Green and Jerry Conley of runner-up Morehead; Willie Brown, Middle Tennessee; Bobby Washington, Eastern; Howard Wright, Austin Peay; Hector Blondett, Murray; and Mike Kretzer, East Tennessee.

The Toppers' Rich Hendrick received honorable mention acclaim.

Top cagers recall four rewarding years on Hill

By TOM PATTERSON
Herald Staff Writer

How's it feel to be a reserve for four years and not get to play a whole lot?

To the Toppers' Johnny Russell, "It's discouraging of course, but I hope my knowledge of the game and the idea of just being on the team for four years will pay off."

Johnny has had an uphill struggle most of his career in college ball. He started many games his freshman year, but ever since, due to the fine talent and competition, has mustered only the reserve role.

Russell came to Western from Hart County where he starred in athletics at Hart Memorial. He was a four year letterman in basketball, earned three letters in baseball, two in cross-country and two in tennis. His junior year he was chosen all-district and all-regional in basketball while averaging around 16 points and 14 rebounds per game.

His senior year was even better. Along with the all-district and regional choice, he was an all-stater, averaging 20 points and 14 rebounds that year. He participated in the annual East-West All Star game playing for the West.

Basketball though, was not his brightest spot his senior year. It was tennis. He had developed into

one of the state's finest tennis players and to prove it, he copped the SKAC singles tournament, blanking his opponents.

Russell's father--his biggest fan--died his freshman year at Western. Now Johnny's best fan is his mother. Working most of the time as a

secretary, "she never misses a home game, even though I don't play a lot," he added.

The physical education major

spends most of his time like the rest of the Toppers, going to school and practicing basketball.

"On free weekends I visit home, as often as possible. It gives me a chance to relax and sometimes hunt and fish," his main hobbies.

Comparing this year's team to teams of the past he said, "Our team this year is about equal to the team when All-American Clem Haskins led us to a 25-3 record. The only problem now is that we have such a tough schedule and the conference is ever-improving."

Russell is married to the former Doris Wright of Hardyville.

Looking into the future, Russell sees nothing but stars for the Tops. "They've got the material to have a championship team, all they need is a leader. It's going to be hard to replace Hendrick but everything looks bright for the youngsters."

"I ought to know," he concluded, "I get to watch a lot." And with one of the best seats in the house, second only to Johnny Oldham's, he didn't miss much.

Just opposite of Russell is Rich Hendrick. A native of Bristow, Hendrick joined the Topper squad in 1965. Boasting a 42-point average both his junior and senior years in

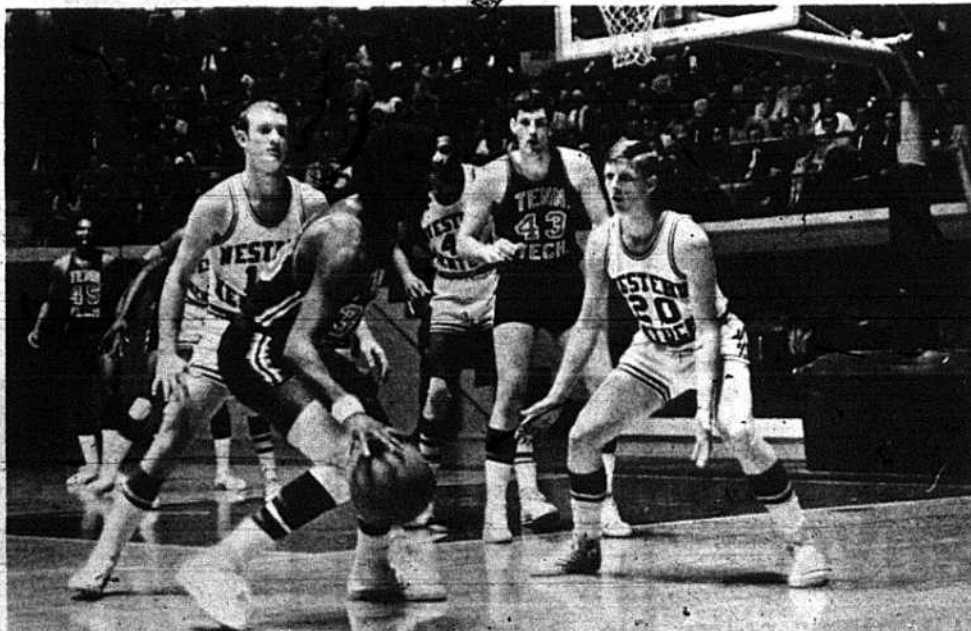


Photo by Paul Schuhmann

HILLTOPPER SENIORS Rich Hendrick (15) and Johnny Russell (34) have been valuable assets to this year's club and have aided in compiling a sparkling 59-20 record during their past three seasons.

(Continued to page 16)

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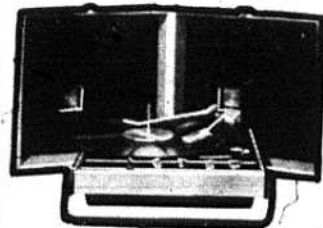
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IM basketball

Greek, dorm leagues tighten Roadrunners clinch division;

By MIKE HARRIS

In men's intramural basketball action last week, Phi Delta Theta, sporting a 4-0 season's record, took sole possession of first place in the A League of the Fraternity Division by downing Alpha Gamma Rho, 37-32, in a showdown battle for the league lead.

Alpha Tau Omega held on to first place in the B League by trouncing

Sigma Phi Epsilon 79-19, upping their season's standings to 4-0. In the independent Division the Roadrunners have already clinched the A League's title, finishing their season with a perfect 6-0 record. The Trojans remained atop the B League by walloping Team X, 60-26, running their record to 4-0. The Tomcats, also 4-0, stayed in first place in the C League by defeating the Radars, 41-35.

The Dorm Division finds the South Hall Runts, victors over Western Towers #9 by forfeit, still perched atop the A League with a 4-0 season standing.

In the B League the South Hall Steezies, 3-1, and Bemis Lawrence #3, also 3-1, moved into a first place tie with last week's leader, the Keen Hall Bruins, 3-1. Bemis Lawrence #3 knocked off the Bruins 56-54 to gain their share of the league lead, while the Steezies downed the South Hall Legs 51-36 to make it a three-team battle for the crown.

The Eighth Floor of Barnes Campbell upped their season's record to 3-0, and remained knotted atop the C League with King Dorm's Dogs of Omega, by whipping the Barnes Campbell Midnights 45-30. The Dogs of Omega, also 3-0, were winners over the Barnes Campbell P.B.R.'s, 66-45.

With the completion of the basketball season only a few weeks away, plans concerning spring sports have

already gotten under way.

The starting of softball, track and horseshoes competition will be announced at a later date.

In a meeting last Tuesday night with various team representatives, graduate assistant Scott Brewer set up a schedule of opening dates for volleyball, table tennis doubles and handball doubles. Volleyball will begin on Saturday March 22, table tennis on March 18 and handball on March 19.

Nick Denes

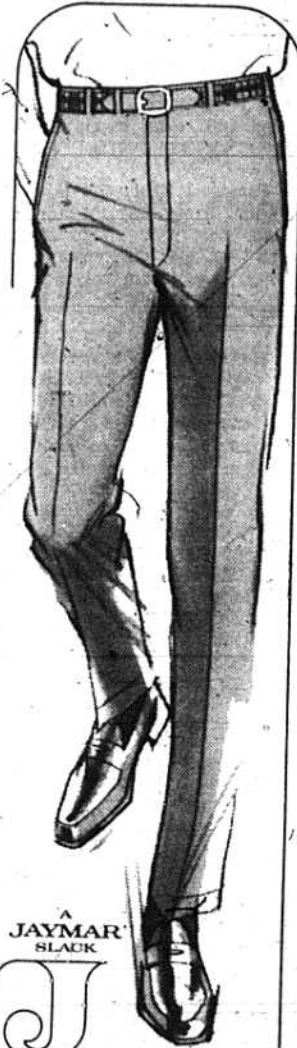
(Continued from page 13)

Denes' illustrious career in football began and ended on an ironic note. His first squad at Corbin lost only one game, that by only one point, and his last at Western lost only one--and only by one point.

Denes' career in sports began as a writer for the Chicago Tribune working on the police beat for three months.

His college coach at Illinois, Bob Zupke, called him and asked if he would be interested in a coaching job. Denes was making \$17.50 a month for the Tribune and Zupke told his pupil that his starting salary would be \$50 a month.

Denes took the monetary offer and the rest is history, but, in the delightful skipper's words, "it has been a wonderful dream."



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Photo by Paul Schuhmann

WESTERN'S ASSISTANT basketball coach, Jim Richards, spends endless hours looking at films of future opponents and high school prospects. Richards is in his first year as John Oldham's aide.

'Roadman' Richards seeks Topper-talent

By CHIP DRAPER
Herald Sports Editor

To many basketball fans an assistant basketball coach is the one who sits next to the head coach during a basketball contest.

This parable is partly correct because the assistant does lend some game advice, but his primary duties are scouting and recruiting which means that he is on the road quite often during the course of a basketball season.

Western's Jim Richards is no exception. In his first season of coaching in the college ranks, he had only seen his Hilltoppers perform 13 times this year, being on the road during WKU's other 13. "I tried to work it out so I could see our club play as much as possible," said Richards.

The week of Dec. 9-14 was a typical example of the assistant's nomadic ventures. On the ninth Richards flew to Durham, N.C. to scout Duke. The next day he drove to Whiteville, N.C. to watch a highly-touted schoolboy prospect. He drove to Charlotte, Va. the next afternoon to watch Duke play Virginia. The 12th was back to the airways to watch Western battle Toledo in Madison Square Garden, then jetting away to East Lansing on the 13th and Chicago on the 14th to scout Michigan State.

More recently, the able assistant has been watching different high school stars as tournament time arrived. Last week Richards drove to Louisville Monday, then headed to Maysville and Ashland Tuesday, which he reached about 3 a.m. He stayed in Northern Kentucky all of Wednesday, then came back to Bowl-

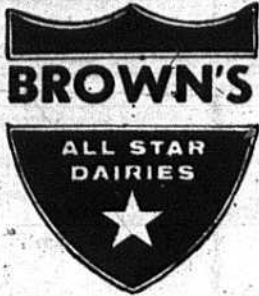
ing Green last night. Thursday he received a phone call and was off again to Breckinridge County High School.

(Continued to page 16)

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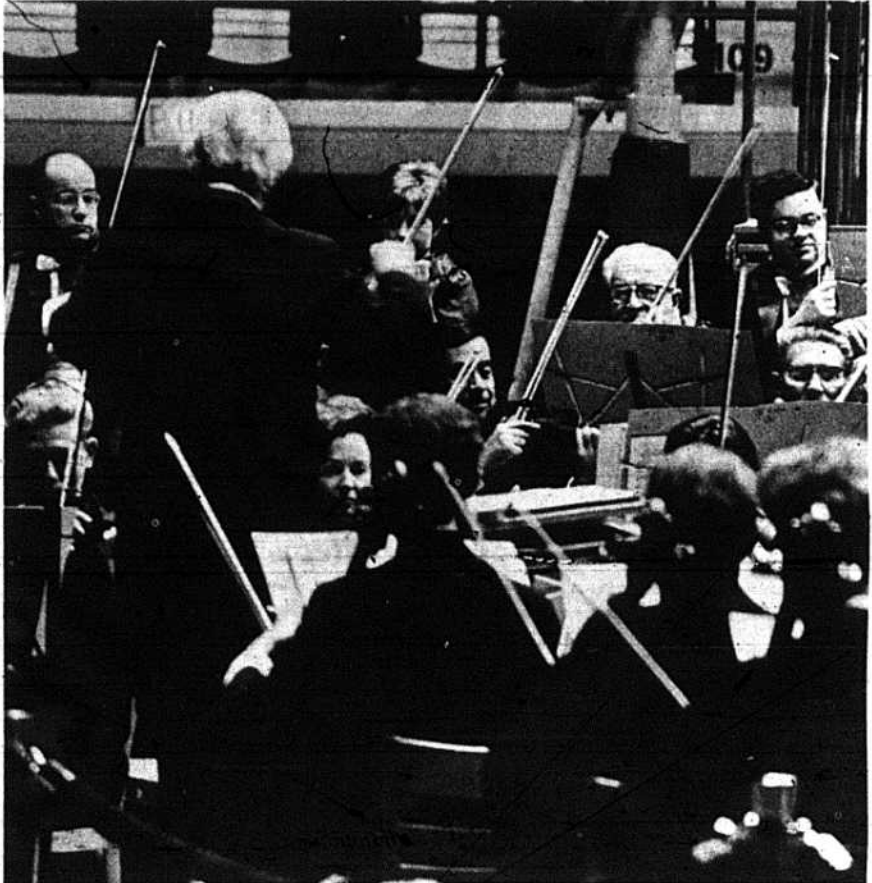


Photo by Mike Cunningham

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Two seniors recall Topper career

(Continued from page 15)
high school and a two time All-American as credentials, he chose Western over some 75 other schools including such powers as Duke, Kentucky and UCLA.

The sharp-shooting ace wanted to come to the Hill mainly because he would be close to home, his mother and their farm.

The high school star proved his laurels were good as he led the Baby Tops in scoring his frosh year, pouring in 26 points per game.

Hendrick's sophomore year he found out what it was like to be a reserve. Playing behind such stars as Clem Haskins and the late Dwight Smith, the Bristow star saw little action.

"I had been playing all my life and that was the first year that I really didn't get to play much. It shook my confidence but I did learn a lot."

His junior year he averaged 16.3 points per outing and became a permanent fixture in the starting lineup.

His senior year was not much different as he averaged 16.8 points and was an Honorable Mention All-OVC. He also served as co-captain along with Jim McDaniels.

The talented athlete began his basketball career when he was five years old and by the sixth grade he was already playing Junior High ball. When he got to high school—along with some coaching from former Western All-American from Bristow, Darel Carrier, who now plays with the Kentucky Colonels—Hendrick had truly earned his title, the Bristow Bomber.

The physical education major feels he played his best game this year against Morehead. He poured in 29 points in that game which Western won in an overtime. His biggest thrill playing on the Hill came last year when the Tops beat Dayton by one point.

According to Hendrick, "I wanted to win that game more than anything. They beat us the year before and we all felt we had a score to settle."

Hendrick and Russell have one feature in common—their biggest fan. Rick's mother, like Johnny's,

seldom misses a home game. "In my four years on the Hill she (Mom) never missed a game until the last three this year. She had an operation and couldn't come," he added.

The Bristow Bomber, who commutes home every weekend enjoys fishing and water skiing. He is a very successful auctioneer and turned down numerous auctioneering jobs to come to Western.

Unsure about his future Hendrick plans "to wait and see, and take things as they come."

Richards seeks cage talent

(Continued from page 15)
Richards came to Western after nine seasons of head coaching at nearby Auburn and Glasgow where he compiled a glowing 186-57 tenure mark. His final year at Glasgow saw his Scotties capture the state crown. "The most difficult part of the assistant's role is that I was accustomed to making my own decisions," the ex-head man admitted.

"The job is a drastic change from high school and the thing I miss the most is the close association with young men. "I'll tell you one thing though," Richards laughed, "I am happy to be missing junior high football with all the dust and teaching five classes a day."

It was just after Richards won the state tournament that Western was looking for a full-time assistant to replace Gene Rhodes who had become coach of the Kentucky Col-

onels of the American Basketball Association.

"I had a secure job at Glasgow and a lot of friends," recalled Richards, "but I felt that if there ever was an opportunity for me this was the time."

Jim Richards got the opportunity and he accepted it graciously. "I was sort of awed by it all and I just hoped that I could do the job adequately enough to merit my stay as assistant coach."

The youthful 32-year-old Richards admits that he "definitely becomes physically tired," but he says, "I enjoy the work because it lets me get around the state and see a lot of friends which I wouldn't normally get around to see."

A successful recruiter has to be a good salesman and Richards has a good pitch. "I tell the prospects what a fine gentleman coach Oldham is. He is one of the main reasons why I came here because I would hate to recruit for a coach I couldn't believe in."

Richards says that the only aspect of the traveling life he leads he regrets is because it takes him away from his wife, Annette and children, Steve, 6, and Ann, 4, too much.

The able assistant would welcome a head coaching job some day. "I hope to be a head or freshman coach sometime so that I'll be involved with the molding of young people once again."

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