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College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 56

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 20, 1982

Zacharias not picked for Wyoming position

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

President Donald Zacharias will not be president of the University of Wyoming-Laramie.

And he told reporters Friday he would not allow himself to be considered for the presidency at any other university.

The Wyoming Board of Trustees announced Friday that Dr. Donald Veal, acting president since August, would continue the position. Both Veal and Zacharias had reportedly been considered strong candidates by the selection committee.

Earlier this year, Zacharias was one of the top six candidates for the presidency at North Texas State University. That position was given to Dr. Howard Smith, NTSU acting president.

Zacharias released a statement Friday afternoon congratulating Veal and wishing him success in his new job.

"My family and I are relieved a decision has been made," the statement also said.

"As I have said many times, we have a genuine affection to Bowling Green and Western," Zacharias' statement said.

"A thorough review of another campus

has made us even more aware of the special assets here. Western has an outstanding reputation and we are happy to be a part of it."

He previously said funding for higher education — and what he considered a bias toward the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville — were reasons he considered leaving. His statement said, however, that recent legislative actions have changed his mind about leaving.

He could not be reached for comment.

Zacharias was notified of his nomination for the Wyoming job in mid-January. He said he was impressed with the school because it had what he called "major resources."

Wyoming is the land-grant school and the only four-year university in the state. It has engineering and law schools and emphasizes the sciences heavily, he said.

Zacharias, Veal and four other candidates were interviewed by the selection committee during the past month. Zacharias visited the campus April 5 and 6, after

See ZACHARIAS
Page 3, Column 1

Two regents' terms expire; Brown yet to fill positions

By CYNDI MITCHELL

Two members of the Board of Regents will attend a committee meeting today that could be their last.

But until Gov. John Y. Brown either reappoints or replaces Michael Harrel and Ronald Clark, whose terms expired March 31, the two will continue to serve on the board.

Frank Ashley, the governor's press secretary, said late yesterday Brown may make a decision this week.

"People serve until a new appointment is made, so it's not as if (the board) has been left without service," Ashley said.

Neither regent has heard from the governor.

"I'm just in limbo," said Clark, who was originally appointed by former Gov. Wendell Ford in 1974. "I haven't heard a word. They've been worrying about the legislature and I don't imagine we'll hear for a little while."

The Board of Regents Academics Committee meets today at 3 p.m. in the regents room of the administration building. The full board will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday at 10:30 a.m.; the Finance Committee meets at 9 a.m. and the Athletics Committee at 9:45.

Harrel, appointed in 1976 by former Gov. Julian Carroll, said although he hasn't heard otherwise, he thinks there's a good chance he'll be replaced.

"It has been a pattern of Brown not to reappoint a person (to Western's board.) Particular when I'm of the opposite political party," Harrel said.

Brown, a Democrat, last year appointed Julius Price, a Louisville Republican and president of Mammoth Life Insurance Co., to replace Hugh Poland.

See TWO
Page 3, Column 1



Photo by Mike Collins

Pace setters

Some of the 83 rain soaked runners cross the driveway between Poland Hall and Pearce-Ford Tower parking lots early in the two-mile race. John Hogan, a junior from Hebron, won the race with a time of 10.44. Entrants recieved free t-shirts and red towels.

Inside

3 The general elections for Associated Student Government offices will be repeated today.

5 A Western alumnus thinks Dr. James Baker's student stereotypes are disillusioning.

7 Michael Fain brings sound to the silent as a clinician at the campus speech clinic.

9 A Louisville freshman defeats 10 other contestants to become Miss Black Western.

10 Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority win greek week.

11 Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Kappa sorority sing and dance their way to first place in Spring Sing.

13 Two Western baseball players have caught the eye of some pro scouts.

13 The move to the Sun Belt Conference should bring Western TV exposure. Third in a series.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts colder with rain ending by afternoon. High near 60, lows in the mid-50s.



Photo by Andy Lyons

Straight forward

The flying belly-flop position in long jumping is demonstrated by Johnny Lee, a freshman from Marietta, Ohio. Lee executes this little known technique for his physical education classmates at Smith Stadium's long jump pit.

Western will be host for FFA Field Day

Future Farmers of America members from more than 40 high schools in four states will attend the annual FFA Field Day on Friday.

The field day, at the Agriculture Exposition Center, will include public speaking, nursery judging, tractor driving, welding, tobacco grading, horses, livestock, dairy

cattle and soil judging, according to Lori Ogden.

Ogden, a senior agriculture major from Horse Cave, is co-chairperson with Garry Hammer, a senior agriculture major from Dubre.

Eight major clubs will be involved, including Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, the Block and Bridle Club, the Dairy Science

Club, the FFA Alumni Club, the International Ag Club, the Vo-Ag Club, the WKU Horsemen's Association and the Horticulture Club.

Participation will include freshmen through senior FFA members in various levels, Ogden said. More than 1,500 participated last year.

The trophies will be presented by Miss Western, Elizabeth DeLap.

Dormant

One resident settled in

By STEVE PAUL

Buel Young has grown accustomed to his room at North Hall.

He should; the Bowling Green junior has lived in room 311 for six semesters and has had seven roommates.

"Why move?" he said. "Once you move in, you get settled in."

Young said his room is in a "great location" — one of the reasons he has stayed there three years.

"It's right across from the bathroom and one room down from the kitchen," he said, laughing. North Hall is also centrally located, he said, making it convenient to class.

Despite having all those roommates, he said he is not a "hard person to get along with," but they usually don't apply for the same room again. And sometimes there is a "personality conflict," and the roommate moves out, he said.

"I've fussed with the roommates I've had," he said. "But it's nothing big — petty things. But all roommates fuss now and then."

Young's roommate his freshman year was from a "rival school,"

and they sometimes had disagreements, he said.

"But if we didn't (argue) we wouldn't have gotten along," he said. "We were completely different people."

Young said he hasn't rearranged his room much since he has lived there. "I turned the bed the other direction," he said, "But I moved it back."

He also said he decorates his gold room basically the same way every time.

Young said he didn't even list North Hall as a first choice on his housing application. But once he moved in, he didn't want to change dorms, he said. "I figure I was in a good location, so why move?"

Young also likes meeting the people who move in around him. "I guess I'm just what you would call a sociable person," he said. "People are people. If you want to make it in the world, you've got to get along with them."

He has thought about living off campus, but said moving would be a "big hassle."

"You miss out on campus life when you live off campus," he said.

Young's first choice on his fall housing application? Room 311.

Professor receives second award

Dr. Ray Biggerstaff, associate professor of health and safety, has been awarded the Sara C. Stice Award for outstanding contribution to health education.

The award, from the Kentucky Public Health Association, was

presented during the association's annual meeting.

Biggerstaff, president of the association, is the only person in its history to receive both that award and the Russell E. Teague Award for meritorious service in community health.

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**for helping make our Fish Fry/Casino
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ASG repeats general election today

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

Students will vote again today for three executive offices of Associated Student Government. Sophomores will also choose their president and vice president. Last week's general election results were thrown out because 52 more votes than voters were counted.

Ron Beck, ASG adviser, said voting machines will be used again, but there will be "tighter controls."

"That's all we can really do," he said.

Beck said last week's discrepancy probably came from too many voter passcards being distributed. Poll workers might have given out extra cards or the cards could have been duplicated, Beck said.

The candidates for president are Margaret Ragan, a Mount Sterling junior, and Glenn Sargent, a Carlisle junior.

Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, and Jack Smith, a Prospect junior, will contest the administrative vice president position.

The candidates for public affairs vice president are Jack Murphree, a Nashville, Tenn., junior, and Kerrie Stewart, a Paducah sophomore.

Running for sophomore president are Skip Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, and Carol Gibson, a Brownsville freshman. Candidates for sophomore vice president are Michael Wallace, a Cadiz freshman, and Laura Haymaker, a freshman from Bargsville, Ind.

Elections will be in the university center from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students may vote; IDs are required.

Today's election will mark the second time in the 17-year history of ASG that an election it sponsored was repeated because of a voting discrepancy.

In November 1972, 1,801 votes

were cast for homecoming queen, but 1,526 students voted.

The repeat election three days later was disrupted for more than an hour when several black students blocked the polls.

One minor skirmish was reported before the blacks' leaders and ASG officers met to work out a solution. State troopers were called to campus, but remained in the Diddle Arena parking lot.

Ragan, who hopes to become Western's first black student government president, said last week many blacks were angry about the repeat election after they learned her votes totaled 615 and Sargent's 336.

Ragan, also vice president of United Black Students, said earlier she hoped "things didn't turn ugly." But yesterday she said she thought the incident has been "pretty much downplayed."

An investigation into Tuesday's election is under way, according to Alesia Canafax, rules and elections

committee chairwoman.

That committee looked into the 275-vote discrepancy of the 1972 election but never found the cause. Beck and then-President Ed Jordan said the congress would consider getting machines to avoid another discrepancy.

In a Nov. 4 Herald story, Beck said, "We'll be using voting machines from now on if we have to go out and buy them."

Last week's election was the first time the machines had been used in three years.

According to Canafax, paper ballots are often used because the local elections are a few weeks after student government's.

Canafax had asked the congress to consider paper ballots because there were so few candidates up for consideration.

Most voted no, saying the machines would emphasize the "importance and seriousness" of the elections and would give ASG and its elections credibility.

HEY!

Jo Ann Thompson

We think you're the greatest

— The Herald staff
Happy National Secretaries Week

Zacharias not chosen

— Continued from Front Page —
meeting with members of the selection committee in Denver in March.

Veal was only the candidate connected with the university, the others were from elsewhere.

The president's position became vacant in August when Edward H. Jennings resigned to become president at Ohio State.

Joe Bill Campbell, Western Board of Regent chairman, said he was "delighted" Zacharias wasn't leaving.

"I was concerned because I felt that Don (Zacharias) was one of the more qualified candidates," he said. "I'm just glad he's staying."

Two regents' terms expire

— Continued from Front Page —

State law requires that no more than four appointees to the board be of same political party — a requirement Clark said might help his chances for reappointment.

"I certainly have no idea if he would reappoint me," said Clark, a Franklin banker. "But somebody does have to be appointed as a Republican."

Clark also said Brown recently reappointed board members at the University of Kentucky and Morehead.

"Maybe he's changed his philosophy," Clark said. "It originally looked like he (Brown) would not reappoint anybody."

Harrell, a Louisville lawyer and member of the Academics Committee, said he would come to its meeting Tuesday "unless I hear on the road that I've been replaced."

And Clark, though not a committee member, said he plans to attend "unless they boot me out before then."

"Why Not?" Party

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Kerrie Stewart
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Opinion

Bring your wallets for Derby Day fun

Hunter S. Thompson, a journalist of sorts best known for gonzo journalism and frequent consumption of contraband substances, once visited Churchill Downs on the first Saturday in May, gazed upon the huddled masses, consumed some contraband substances and wrote a diatribe entitled "The Kentucky Derby is Decadent and Depraved."

Is that any way to talk about the Commonwealth's most famous event outside of Adolph Rupp's birthday?

To be quite honest, yes. The Derby is decadent and depraved — and a heck of a lot of fun.

But believe it or not, many of the 10,000 in-state students at Western haven't had the Derby experience. Tsk, tsk. You're missing one of the greatest excuses to have a knock-down, pass-out party ever conceived.

And you thought everyone went just to watch horseflesh and Phyllis George.

Singer Dan Fogelberg makes it sound so romantic on the radio. "The sun on your withers . . . The wind in your mane . . . The chance of a lifetime, in a lifetime of chance," and other assorted schlock.

Come on, Dan. Let's be realistic. This is big-money stuff, not just a bunch of overpriced horses running around a track.

And few things are more commercialized than the Derby. One Louisville department store stocks Derby paraphernalia as early as February. T-shirts galore, official Derby mint julep glasses, hats, fake parimutuel tickets for parties, even spray fragrance that smells like a thoroughbred's stall — it's all part of Derbymania.

If you don't think this little 10-furlong trot is big business, ask the Louisville Chamber of Commerce. They start a big festival 10 days before the race.

Better yet, look at the Derby Weekend motel rates anywhere near Louisville. Come with a fat wallet, or don't come.

Alas, the Downs on that first Saturday in May — which, incidentally is Saturday after next — is not a place for the unprepared. The uninitiated soul could very easily lose his money, his shirt, his (or her) virtue, and heaven knows what else before he can say "Genuine Risk."

But you're in luck. I am something of a

Robert Carter

Derby veteran, one of the few people at the Downs to actually see the big race without the help of a portable television. And I've found a few ways of surviving the spectacle.

— The best way to see the Derby, both the race and the events surrounding it, is free — a press pass. It'll get you admittance anywhere at the Downs except the bathroom of the opposite sex (it might even do that, but I didn't try to find out).

Unfortunately, most people can't get one. In fact, I only mentioned it to make you turn green with envy and send us nasty letters.

— Unless you are pretty well-off financially or extremely lucky, don't even try to find a parking place near the track. People who live nearby have been known to finance their children's college education by turning their yards into parking lots. Take a TARC bus from the fairgrounds or from downtown instead.

— If a short guy with a dark hat and shifty eyes tells you that Secretariat is a sure winner, ignore him. Sure, Secretariat is good horse. That's why he won the Triple Crown — in 1973.

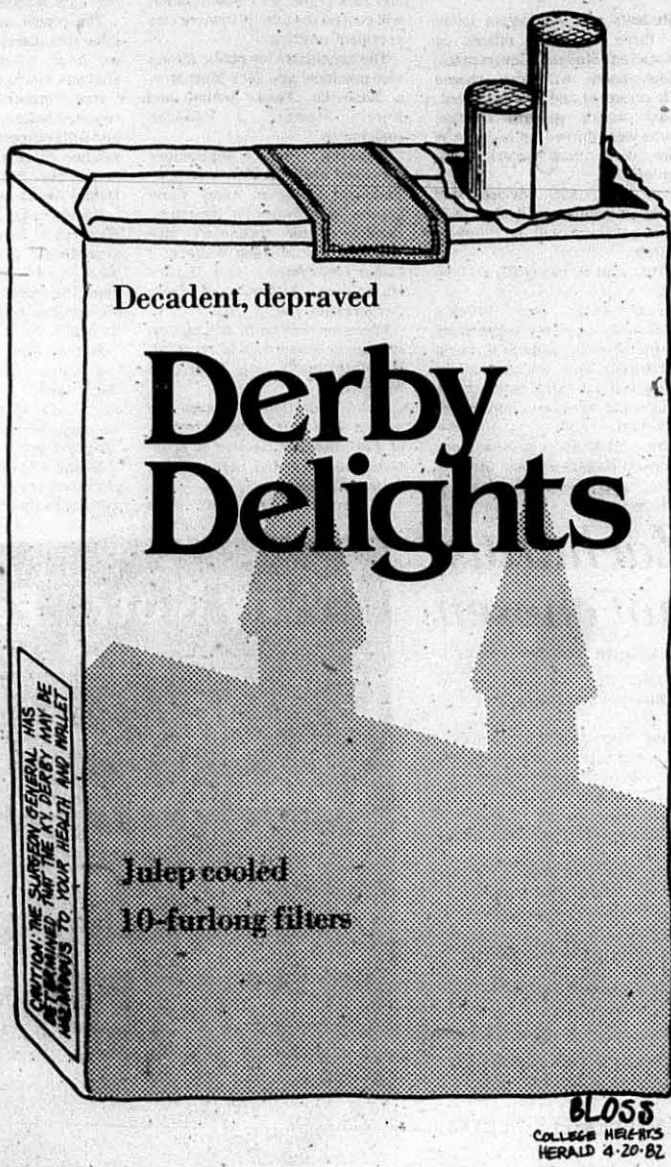
By the looks of this year's crop of mediocre three-year-old colts, there's probably no sure way to pick a winner. Just do what most Derbygoers do — pick a horse by the color of the jockey's silks, the trainer's middle name, or by closing your eyes and poking at your program.

— If you value your life, DON'T go into the infamous infield. Unless you get a place near the fence (ha!), you won't see a horse all day. But you will see plenty of horsing around, some of it rather explicit.

— If you like to imbibe, don't fool with the "official" mint juleps. For about \$3.50, you get what amounts to a bourbon-flavored snowcone with sugar on top, served in official julep glass.

The Derby must be experienced to be believed. As hard as ABC tries, it can't send the feeling of being there over the airwaves.

Give it a try next weekend. After all, where else can you have so much fun while doing so much harm to your body — and your wallet?



Letters to the editor

Ragan, Stewart supported

I would like to write a letter of encouragement to all students in support of a couple of candidates running for office in the ASG elections. I served as a graduate representative on the ASG last semester, and I had the opportunity to observe Margaret Ragan and Kerrie Stewart in action.

They are both dedicated students with the best interests of the student body at heart. They were not among the ASG members who sat back and did nothing. Instead, they were very active in heading up committees and getting the necessary work done. Both of them are very clear-headed and intelligent thinkers.

They are very aware of the problems of students, both on and off campus, Greek and independent. They have worked to try to make life a little better for all students.

I am not familiar with some of the other candidates, except to say that I can't see

how a candidate can run for an office and expect to be able to do a good job of representing the students if he/she does not know what those student problems might be.

One cannot know what problems there are if one has not participated in a body that is familiar with students from all walks of life. This is the purpose of a student government, to know the problems and find ways to help solve them.

It is easy to say that you will "straighten up" ASG, but how can you do this if you have never been to a meeting and do not know the problems involved? How can you represent the students if you do not even know what clubs and organizations you must represent?

In the best interest of the student body, I urge you to go to the polls and vote for the people who have proven their interest and leadership by sacrificing their time and energy to serve the students.

Melody Murphy
graduate assistant
government department

Fraternity 'let down'

The Zeta Theta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity, of which we are members, recently had its annual recognition banquet in honor of outstanding Bowling Green businessmen.

The recognition banquet is a nonprofit, professional activity unique to the Western chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

The banquet is completely organized and conducted by the members of this professional fraternity, and the main objective of the organization is to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, as stated in the purpose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Upon the request of coverage for the banquet, the fraternity was refused a Herald article.

Our fraternity was let down by this lack of coverage from our school newspaper.

We feel that the students, faculty, administration and other Herald readers were

rightful to information concerning the banquet, the guest of honor and also the successful and professional job carried out by these business fraternity members.

May we suggest to the Herald staff that you take more consideration of events such as ours which reflect the high academic quality of students here.

Julie Pleasant
sophomore

This letter was signed by three others.

Professor disappointed

For those of us who awoke Easter morning to bright sunshine, dressed warmly in anticipation of celebrating Easter in Western's beautiful amphitheater, only to be ushered indoors for the service — I wish to express disappointment.

E. Margaret Howe
religion professor

Baker view disillusioning

"Speak out" is a guest commentary feature the Herald offers its readers. Opinions stated are not necessarily the opinions of the paper.

Shawn Cosman is a 1981 alumnus living in Bowling Green.

By SHAWN COSMAN

Reading Dr. James Baker's Speak Out column on the college student in the April 8 Herald left me disillusioned about the state of the American college instructor.

But then I reminded myself that the article was the viewpoint of only one teacher and not necessarily that of the majority of the Western faculty.

I refuse to believe that many teachers here see the main purpose of their employment as the achievement of immortality through the cultivation of the minds of a carefully selected fraction of the student body.

I may be a fool, but I still wish to hold on to the belief that the average teacher doesn't intentionally stereotype his students but gives each student an equal chance to grow during his four or more years at Western — an equal opportunity to learn or not to learn and not be despised for the choice he makes.

The teacher is disappointed with the student, maybe, but not publicly insulted.

Actually, a student's performance, within limits, isn't the teacher's concern unless the

Speak out

student chooses to make it so.

Also, I have noticed that Baker failed to stereotype that one-in-a-hundred special student he so actively seeks out. Thus, I will attempt to do so.

The Baker special, as I will dub him, shows a distinct interest in what the teacher has to say in class. He hangs upon each work as if it were divinely inspired, never missing a chance to subtly compliment the teacher on his brilliant lecture style.

Soon, the Baker special has made a habit of dropping by the teacher's office to drink in even more of the teacher's infinite wisdom.

The teacher soon begins the task of oh-so-carefully cultivating the mind of the Baker special, molding it to where it will be ready to take over the torch of the teacher's search for truth.

The Baker special graduates with a degree in the teacher's area of study. Then comes graduate school, followed by a job teaching others what his teacher taught him.

While teaching, he carefully seeks for new Baker specials to take over the search for truth after him.

Unfortunately, in this world of rising inflation, growing federal budget deficits and declining

employment opportunities, the university is forced to tighten the money belt. And the Baker special is laid off.

Not qualified in any other area, he is forced to either get a job washing dishes or go on welfare.

The Baker special ends his days in the public library where he continues the search for truth.

The world has changed, and just any college degree is no longer a guarantee of future employment.

The student can no longer always choose to pursue an education in any area that interests him. Instead, he is forced to also consider the employment opportunities that the degree will open for him upon graduation.

The goal of higher education is not just to teach, but to continue the process — begun in elementary school — through which the individual is given the tools necessary to function independently, and survive, in the business world.

Not all students will succeed in this endeavor, but not all students who do achieve this goal of economic independence will show a special interest in what each teacher under whom he takes a class has to say.

Thus, Baker, do not necessarily write off a student as a failure just because he chooses not to place much importance on what you are teaching.

He may have found a route to his life goals that bypasses you.

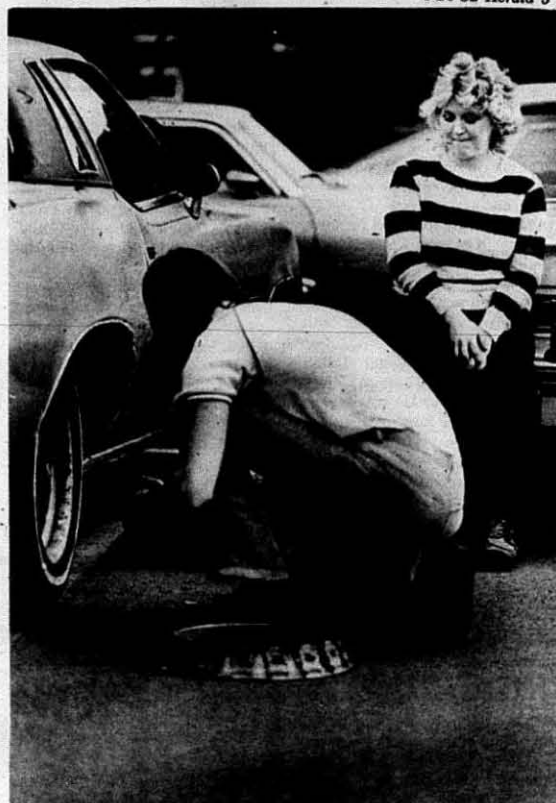


Photo by Jim Batties

Retired

Sheila Minton, an Echols sophomore, watches as her friend Mike Handy, a Louisville sophomore, changes her tire in Central Hall parking lot.

Cast Your Vote Today!

9 a.m.-6 p.m. DUC.

President

Margaret Ragan
Glenn Sargent

Administrative Vice-Pres.

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Jack Smith

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Kerrie Stewart
Jack Murphree

Sophomore Pres.

Skip Cleavinger
Carol Gibson

Sophomore Vice-Pres.

Laura Haymaker
Michael Wallace



General Elections

Tuesday April 20th

Gospel program urges fraternity to service

By MICHAEL COLLINS

The black singers clapped their hands and swayed back and forth to the music.

And when the song was finished, Kathy Newbern took the microphone. "We just couldn't leave without doing this one," she said as the group began singing the lyrics "every day He walks with me."

Newbern and the Mount Mariah Gospelairs from Paducah performed Sunday at the kick-off for the 14th annual Kappa Alpha Psi Week.

The religious program reunited past and present members to reaffirm the religious principles the fraternity is based upon, ac-

cording to Thomas George, a Paducah senior.

During the program, Rev. R.B. Adamson of the Victory Baptist Church in Bowling Green told students they should serve Christ while fulfilling their roles in society.

"The reason college students need the anchor of Christ is you are going to be the leaders of our nation," he told the audience of about 75.

"I don't know what denomination you are, but that doesn't matter," he said. "What matters is that you serve."

Adamson, a 1966 graduate of Western, said attending Western enables students to influence other nations because of exposure to

foreign students.

But the people in the local area also need inspiration, he said.

"We need an anchoring in Bowling Green and Warren County," he said. "We need you to preach to us."

Adamson said the problems faced by students today were also prevalent when he attended Western.

"I know the problems you face in school. I saw kids sniffing cocaine. . . I saw the first heroin come into this school. It hasn't changed."

Adamson said about 100 Western students who preached the gospel in the mid-60s are still preaching. "There was actually a spiritual movement at that time," he said.

"I predict that there is one about to break loose now (because) there is a spiritual vacuum."

"They've (students) tried everything else — drugs, sex, social reforms. Nothing is working."

And Dr. John Long of the religion department compared students' problems to those Paul experienced when he wrote the book II Corinthians.

"Paul felt . . . helpless in a life-death situation," he said. "But instead of giving up, . . . Paul gave his situation to God."

Long said Paul accepted his problems because he knew he would be brought "to the presence of God" because of his ministry. "By serving God, 'we too . . . shall

be brought to the presence of God," he said.

After the program, Susan Campbell, a Versailles senior, said she learned "that the Lord works in mysterious ways."

"He spoke through the singers he sent today," she said. "He had a message . . . that was very touching."

And Rise Coleman, a Paducah freshman, said the program made her look twice at her life.

"I think it (the program) has the message that we as young people need to straighten our lives and be missionaries (who) send messages to other young people," she said.

"It was powerful enough . . . to make me think about the things I do."

Cable-4 will televise baseball

Four Western men's tennis matches and a baseball game will be televised this week by Western Cable-4.

The events will be televised live for the first time on the Western channel, a part of the Storer Cable Television system, according to Fred McCoy, production director for educational television.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow, a doubles match against Murray will be televised and a singles match will be televised at 3:15 p.m.

A doubles match at 3 p.m. and a singles match against Austin Peay will be televised on Thursday.

Friday's 3 p.m. baseball game against Tennessee State will also be televised. If the game is a doubleheader, coverage will begin at 2 p.m.

HAVE YOU SHUFFLED AND REARRANGED NEXT SEMESTER'S SCHEDULE AND STILL NOTHING SEEMS TO FIT?



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Dinner for Two \$9.99 Prime Rib

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All dinners include:

- Choice of Potato • Warm Roll with Butter
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Super Salad and Tab \$1.99

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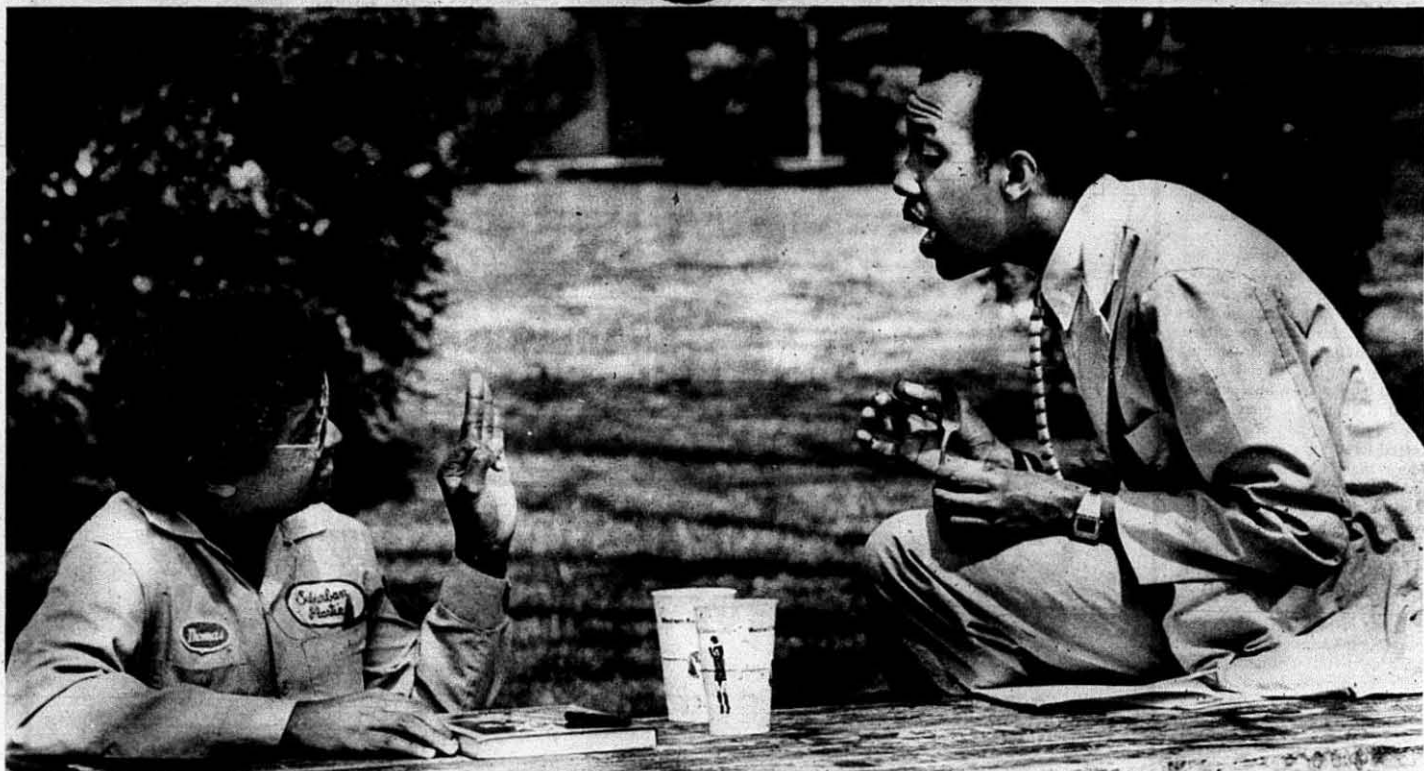


Photo by Mary Ann Lyons

Michael Fain sometimes teaches his therapy sessions outdoors. He was teaching Thomas Weatherford of Bowling Green the signs for eating utensils.

Helping hands: Senior clinician brings sound to the silent

By LINDA DONO

Michael Fain strides into the materials room, wearing a coat and tie.

On his shoulder is a brown leatherish bag filled with the tools of his trade — shoes, socks and paper napkins.

In his mailbox is his approved lesson plan. And on a hook with a dozen other jackets is his blue lab coat with an embroidered MFR on the pocket.

When the Louisville senior puts on this coat, he becomes much more than a student.

"I've always been interested in teaching," Fain said. "Just the regular classroom teaching didn't seem enough. Just writing on the chalkboard A, B, C, D wasn't what I had in mind."

His hands move as he talks, for Fain is also using sign language.

The communication disorders major has worked at the speech clinic in the College of Education Building for three years, and this spring he has two patients.

The clinicians there — all students — work with Exceptional Industries' deaf workers, international students, children with Down's Syndrome and some brain-damaged adults.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Fain works with Thomas Weatherford, a deaf-mute client who works at Exceptional Industries' Suburban Plastics.

Although the clinicians encourage deaf people to learn to

speak, 27-year-old Weatherford can't talk because of a physiological disorder. Instead, Fain concentrates on teaching him writing skills and signs for words.

"The sign language is very fascinating. It's a very limited, low-key thing because few people know the signs — it's isolating," he said. "But sign language is beautiful." On a table beside him lays a copy of "The Joy of Signing."

Meanwhile, Weatherford sits in the speech clinic lobby, ready for his 1 p.m. appointment. Dressed in his blue work shirt, he skims a Time magazine.

After Fain readies a room for his client, he leads him down a narrow, darkened corridor. The small, yellow room with mirrors in two walls was once part of the hall. Now the two-way glass allows supervisors to watch the student clinicians as they teach.

"Napkin." Fain wipes his hand across his mouth, then spells the word to Weatherford.

"Write 'I am going to eat,'" He signs the words to his pupil. Weatherford forms the words, then takes spelling cues from Fain as he uses signs for the letters.

In the hallway, Campbellsville sophomore Leticia Smith leans against the window. Earphones allow her to hear as well as see the session.

"I don't really mind being watched," Fain said. "My supervisor isn't going to be around all the time (later), and I see it as a

learning experience.

"Write 'I want my shoes and socks,'" Fain pulls the brown shoes and socks from his carry-all bag. Weatherford forms the signs for each object and smiles broadly when he is right.

Fain's supervisors say he is good — so good that Fain says he isn't always supervised and can sometimes go outside on a nice day to teach his patients.

"There's a difference between academic competence and com-

'Just the regular classroom teaching didn't seem enough.'

—Michael Fain

petence as a clinician," he said.

"If you get in there in one of these rooms and you don't do well, that doesn't show me much," Fain said. "When you get in there, it's just clinician and client."

Today's main lesson is teaching Weatherford to understand the question words: who, what, when, where, how and why.

"Why?" Fain asked, sweeping his right hand across his forehead. He composed another sentence and asked Weatherford to write it.

He went through the list,

repeating questions, creating sentences for Weatherford to write. "He's coming along really well," he said. "We can get right on into the word signs instead of my having to spell out everything."

But even though some of his patients appear to be adjusting to their disorders, others face problems from the outside world.

"One of my clients last year came in with a sign around his neck that said, 'Speak louder. I'm deaf,'" Fain said.

"I went up the wall and called that teacher up and gave her a piece of my mind. Labels are the hindrance of special education today," he said.

"If we can make them feel that they aren't outcasts because they are going to see the speech clinician, then we have accomplished a lot."

In the fall, Fain will complete his degree by student teaching in a Louisville school. "I get to see the other side of my degree (a teaching certificate). It's going to be a change."

Fain then plans to get his master's degree at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

But he won't be through with education in two years when he expects to get his master's. "No, I'll probably work on my Ph.D. I'm fascinated with education," he said.

Fain's other fascinations range from music to fashion.

He can't read music, yet he has been director of the Amazing Tones of Joy since his freshman year.

"I just tell them how I want it to go, and they do it," he said. "They are terrific."

Fain sang in his church choir at home and had early piano lessons. He learned the directing signals from a friend. But he said his love of music made him want to join the group.

His third annual fashion show, April 3 at the Capitol Arts Center, was a benefit for the singing group.

"This is all a hobby for me, and I just love doing it," he said.

About 725 people filled the center, just 125 short of capacity. "I'd never heard of a good fashion show here on campus, so a couple years ago I decided to organize one."

He spent months with his committees selecting fashions, models and music for the show.

"But I usually pick the models myself," Fain said. "I sit in the student center or look out this window (in the speech clinic) and watch the girls — how they carry themselves, how they dress, how they wear their hair." This year so many women were interested that he had to use applications, he said.

But he said he likes sharing his life with lots of people — teachers, clients, fraternity brothers and family.

"I like the people who work with me to become enthusiastic."

Herald receives awards

The College Heights Herald returned from last weekend's Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association convention with 14 of the 24 first-place awards and nearly half of the total awards presented.

In the college Pictures of the Year competition, Herald photographer Jim Gensheimer's portfolio was first runner-up. The Louisville junior also placed third and honorable mention in sports, and five of his entries were selected for the traveling exhibit.

Todd Buchanan, a junior from Iowa City, Iowa, had one picture selected for the traveling exhibit. More than 1,300 entries were submitted from 33 colleges.

And in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation competition for campus news writing, Greensburg junior Alan Judd won eighth place for his story on the cost of athletics at Western.

Winners in the KIPA competition were Diane Comer, a Bardstown senior, editorial writing; Robert Carter, a Glasgow senior, humor columns; Cyndi Mitchell, a Lexington junior, spot news writing.

Also, Judd, investigative reporting; Tommy George, Paducah junior, sports features; Buchanan, sports photos, news photos and photo essays; and Gensheimer, feature photos.

And Barry Rose, Bowling Green sophomore, reviews; David Jones, Bowling Green junior, advertising campaigns; and Ginger Williams, Bowling Green senior, house ads.

The Herald also won for overall page layout and tied for first in front page layout.

Kerrie Stewart, a LaCenter sophomore, was elected KIPA president and Jones was elected second vice president.

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Eleven go for title

Louisville freshman is Miss Black Western

By MATT EMERY

As photographers snapped frame after frame of the new Miss Black Western Thursday night, people shouted "You're on your way to New York, girl!"

"It's another goal accomplished," said Marty Glass, who defeated 10 others before a crowd of 325 to become the 11th Miss Black Western.

During the question-and-answer period, Glass gave some advice to black women entering college.

"I feel that the black women entering college are a minority group, and I personally felt, sometimes, as if I was alone and fighting a battle. My advice would be, to any young black woman entering college, to bring your ammunition: determination, motivation and, above all, self-confidence."

For the talent portion of her competition, Glass performed a dance and gymnastics routine she had choreographed herself to the theme from "Roots." "I've been dancing for 14 years and I have been performing extensively for the past four or five years," she said.

The contestants also participated in swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Later, the Louisville freshman said "I felt happy, like I had achieved something (after winning last night). I never enter anything without knowing I have a chance to win and the competition was really stiff."

Other winners were first runner-up, Miriam Eberhardt, a Louisville freshman; second runner-up, Yolanda Hughes, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn.; third runner-up, Romona Pitts, a Louisville freshman; and fourth runner-up, Latonya Johnson, a Fort Knox sophomore.

Glass was crowned by last year's second runner-up, Elaine Terry, a Glasgow junior. Betty Baker, last year's queen, transferred to Murray, Massie said.

Susan Campbell, a Versailles senior who has seen past pageants, was pleased with the show. Campbell said she sees "a change in the blacks. They are coming together once again to make it a success," she said.

When she came here four years ago, there was "a lot of organization and unity. But over the next two years, this unity deteriorated. This year... it's back to where it used to be."



Photo by Ray Thomas

Marcia Glass, a Louisville freshman, beams as she is named Miss Black Western. The annual pageant was in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

IHC lacks quorum for election

Interhall Council had planned to elect its executive officers yesterday, but it didn't have a quorum.

According to the council's constitution, 16 dorms must be represented for any official action to be taken.

So executive officers will be elected Thursday at the council's banquet.

Rex Hurt, vice president, was angered by the low turnout. "It's (the Council) dwindling more and more," he said. "It's going back to the state it was in."

At the beginning of the school year, about 100 council members were active; there are now about 50.

Four council members are running unopposed for Thursday's elections.

Rex Hurt, a Scottsville sophomore, is running for president; Trish Lee, a Campbellsville sophomore, is running for recording secretary; Sandy Hill, a Guston freshman, is the candidate for treasurer; and Tommi Smith, a Campbellsville sophomore, is running for press secretary.

Robert Cook, a Cerulean freshman, and Debbie Filer, a Louisville freshman, are candidates for administrative vice president and activities vice president.

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SAEs, KDs win Spring Sing

Greeks give show Broadway beat

By MICHAEL COLLINS

The spotlight beamed on the dancers' red suspenders as they quickly made their way across the stage of Van Meter auditorium.

Donna Sharp followed, nervously giving last second instructions. "Get in your lines," she whispered, pointing to the center of the stage.

Sharp rushed back and forth, examining the scenery, the dancers and the spotlights. Apparently content, she hurried through the side door to watch the performance.

Sharp, a Winchester junior, choreographed Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's showcase for Thursday's Spring Sing.

The SAEs won the fraternity division; Lambda Chi Alpha placed second; and Sigma Nu came in third.

Kappa Delta won the sorority division; Chi Omega placed second; and Alpha Delta Pi placed third.

During the 3½-hour show, several groups demonstrated different types of American lifestyles.

Sharp's group sang and danced to songs like "Chicago" and "Sweet Georgia Brown" to show "how gangsters go from city to city and women to women," she said.

Phi Mu choreographer Tammy Demaree, a Lexington freshman, said her sorority attempted "to show the fun women had becoming modern," by performing to songs like "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and "Everything Old Is New Again."

And Kappa Sigma fraternity compared Western women with those at other universities with their own version of several Beach Boys songs.

Rehearsal for some groups began a couple of months ago, but others didn't put their showcase together until a few days before the contest.

Alpha Gamma Rho choreographer Larry Monroe, a Beaver Dam junior, spent weeks researching Broadway musicals before they began practice two months ago.

KDs' choreographer Kim Lemmons, a junior from Newburgh, Ind., said her group considered several ideas during

Christmas, but "didn't totally put it together" until two days before the contest.

The groups had to overcome several problems — including finding a time and place for rehearsal.

But anxiety was the biggest problem as several groups committed minor mistakes despite weeks of practice. Some participants said the emphasis on the competition caused their anxiety.

Delia Thompson, the Chi O's choreographer said, "Last year we wanted to win so badly, (but) this year we realized you have to ease up or you'll have a nervous breakdown."

Linda Esselstyn, a Paducah sophomore in Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, said, "It's the show of the year where everyone gets together to have fun, . . . but there is too much emphasis placed on competition."

But SAE Bill Maynard said competition is a vital part of the show.

"There's a lot at stake, but that's what makes it better," the Nashville, Tenn. sophomore said. "If it wasn't for the competition, I wouldn't be here."

On the Western front

Today

The College Republicans will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 341. The chairman of the Kentucky College Republican Federation will be guest speaker.

The Latin American Buffet Sampler will be in the Faculty House at 6 p.m.

Special Olympics Buddies will meet at 3 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Diddle Arena, room 220. Buddies must attend one of these meetings.

The Astronomy Club will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hardin Planetarium.

Tomorrow

The Kappa Alpha Psi Sweethearts will have an award show at 7 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

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0519	301	Intermediate Composition	10:25	MWF	Martin
0524	305	Poetry Writing	9:10	MWF	Steele
0525	306	Business Writing	9:10	TTTF	Reiss
0526	306	Business Writing	10:25	MWF	Moore
0527	306	Business Writing	5:10	M	Schwarzkopf
0528	307	Technical Writing	8:00	TTTF	Spurlock
0529	307	Technical Writing	9:10	MWF	Jones
0530	307	Technical Writing	11:40	MWF	Jones
0552	401	Advanced Composition	9:10	TTTF	McMahon
0554	410	Theories of Rhetoric and Composition	11:40	MWF	Pelz

AGR, AOPi win Greek Week

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were named Most Outstanding Greek organizations at an awards banquet last night to cap off Greek Week.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division of the overall Greek Week competition; Sigma Nu placed second, and Pi Kappa Alpha placed third. AOPi won the sorority division; Kappa Delta placed second, and Sigma Kappa placed third.

AOPi won the sorority division of the Blood Drive; Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta sororities tied for first place in Track and Field competition; AGR won the fraternity division. The KDs won the Spring Sing sorority division; Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity division. AOPi won the

sorority division of the banner competition; Sigma Nu won the fraternity division.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority Tri-Cycle Race; AGR won the fraternity bike race. AOPi and AGR won the Penny Drive. Delta Tau Delta won the pancake breakfast fraternity division; KD and AOPi tied in the sorority division.

AOPi and Kappa Alpha won the Tug-of-War contest; SAE and Sigma Kappa won the greek feud contest. Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu won the backgammon tournament.

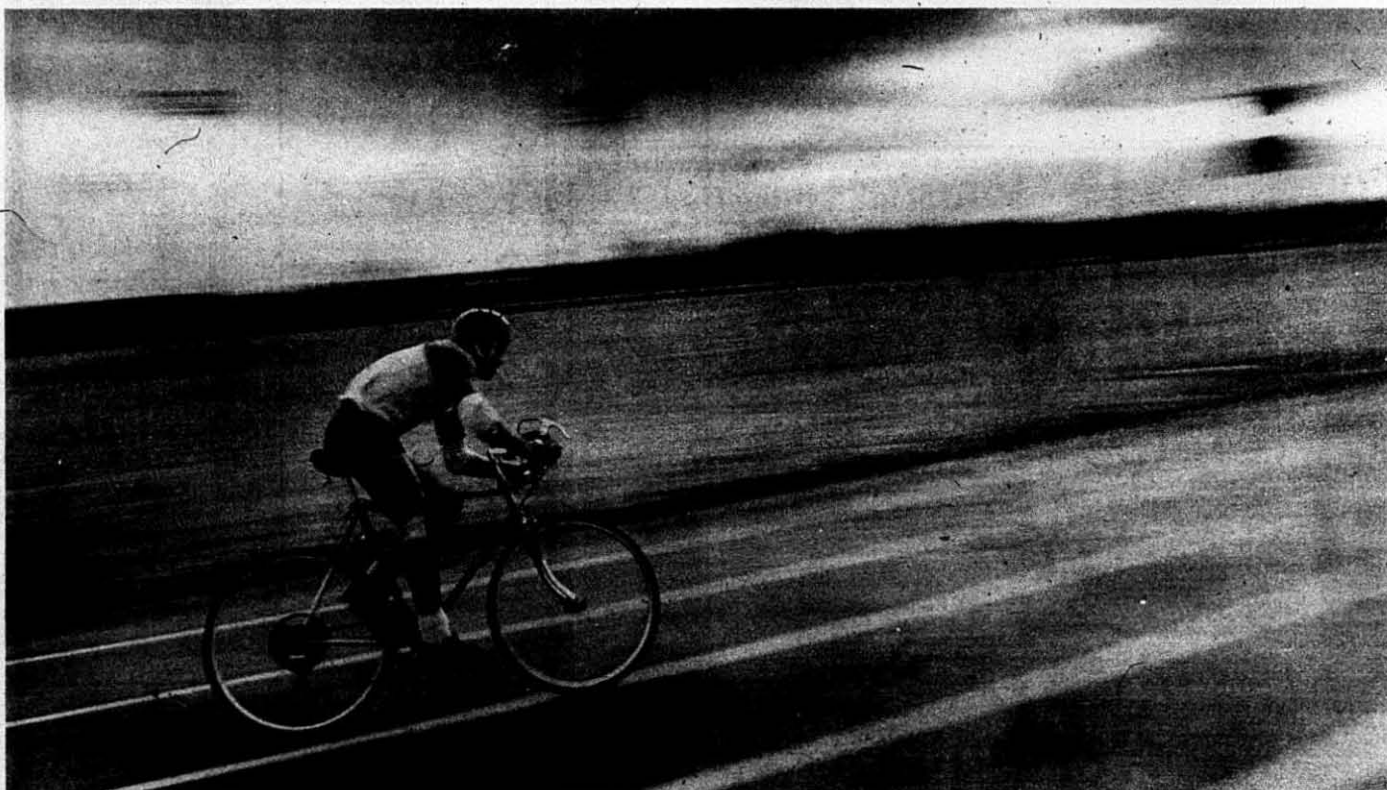
The Deltas were named the Most Improved Fraternity; Delt adviser E.G. Monroe was named Adviser of the Year.

Linda Davidson of AOPi was named outstanding greek woman; Arthur Anderson of SAE received the Randall H. Capps award for most outstanding greek man.



Photo by Bob DuBois

Ragtime is the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi routine for the Spring Sing. Kappa Delta sorority won the competition Thursday night.



A greek bike race competitor hurls toward the finish line in Smith Stadium. Sigma Chi won the race on Sunday.

Photo by Bob DuBois



Photo by Bobby Roe

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority tug-of-war team pulls in the first round. The AOPi's won the sorority division in last Tuesday's Greek Week event.



Nikki Pickering checks the blood pressure of Lori Beckner during the Red Cross blood drive in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Both are freshman from Evansville, Ind.

Photo by Ray Thomas

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Silent Rage, R. 5:30, 8:15.

AMC II: Some Kind of Hero, R. 5:15, 8.

AMC III: Porky's, R. 5:30, 8:15.

AMC IV: Reds, R. 5:30.

AMC V: Victor-Victoria, PG.

AMC VI: Cat People, R. 5:30, 8.

CENTER: Modern Problems, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Chariots of Fire, PG. 7, 9:10.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG. 7, 9.

PLAZA I: Robin Hood, G. 7, 8:45.

PLAZA II: Senior Snatch, R. 7, 9.

STATE: The Seduction, R. 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: The Octagon, R. Good Guys Wear Black, R.

and A Force of One, R. Opens at 6:30.

Night life

Tonight, Lloyd and Dillard will be at Michael's Pub and Ken Smith Trio will perform tomorrow.

Butch Baker will be at the Kona Kai Lounge this week.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will play this week at Runway Five.

Winden Silver and Zephyr will play at Fontana's tonight and Sgt. Arms will play tomorrow night.

The band Champ will be featured this week at the Brass A.

This week, Dream will be featured at Arthur's.

Concert

The WKU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 in Van Meter

Auditorium. Dr. Vsevolod Lezhnev, cello professor, will direct and Sylvia Kersenbaum, music professor, will be guest artist. The program will include works by Rossini, Shostakovich, Vogner and Beethoven. Admission is free.

Open house

The Mammoth Cave Barbershop Chorus is having a Guest Night-Open House at 7 tonight at the Capitol Arts Center.

Workshop

Lysbeth Wallace, an art professor here, will teach a two-part workshop on "Wearable Art," tomorrow and April 28 at 7 p.m. at the Capitol Arts Center, using a yarn wrapping technique to make accessories such as belts, headbands and jewelry. Cost is \$6 per person and materials will be provided.

For the record

John Michael Kerekes, 2512 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Thursday by campus police on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was held in Warren County Jail and scheduled to appear in court May 11.

Charles William Boards, Lot 133 Country Estates, was fined \$100 in district court April 13 after he pleaded guilty to a charge of indecent exposure. He was arrested on campus March 25.

Randall Jay Lynn, 1455 Kentucky St., pleaded guilty in district court April 13 to a charge of possession of alcohol by a minor. Lynn, arrested March 17, served one day in jail.

Christopher Mark Skees, Route 13, appeared in Warren District Court April 13 on a charge of third-degree sexual abuse. Skees, arrested March 25, received a pre-trial diversion on condition he stay off campus.

About \$200 damage was done Saturday when an East Hall water fountain was pulled from the second floor wall, flooding the hallway and several rooms.

Dave Parrott, Keen Hall dorm director, reported Saturday that fishing equipment estimated at \$300 was stolen from the back of his pickup truck near Keen Hall.

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Jo Thompson!
Chi O Love,
Teresa A.

AD STAFF, CAROL & MARGO. Thanks you guys are too much. I Love all of you guys.
Love
Kerrie
P.S. Thanks David's Grandma, Gladys Miller.

Gary,
It's been the best 4 months.
Thank you Baby,
Judy

"Today is Great Tuesday"
Happy Birthday-Mary Kay Hornback. You've joined the 2-Old club.

Your Pals,
Beth and Jackie

Maurie McGarvey and Debbie Jones get up for a wild 24th!

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Sausage & Pepperoni

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Sports

Pro scouts see Tops slip to 2nd

By MARK MATHIS

Baseball scouts from several major league teams were here Sunday to watch power hitter Ralph Antone and pitcher Greg Raymer.

Neither played their best. But the pro scouts did get to see

Baseball

Western split a doubleheader with Middle Tennessee. The Blue Raiders won the first game 3-0 and the Toppers took an exciting 5-4 victory in the nightcap.

The split dropped Western into a second-place tie with Middle in the Southern Division with 9-3 league records.

Western will take that record into a 1 p.m. doubleheader with Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. today.

The Toppers had moved atop the conference Thursday with a 9-5, 6-5 sweep of previously unbeaten Murray.

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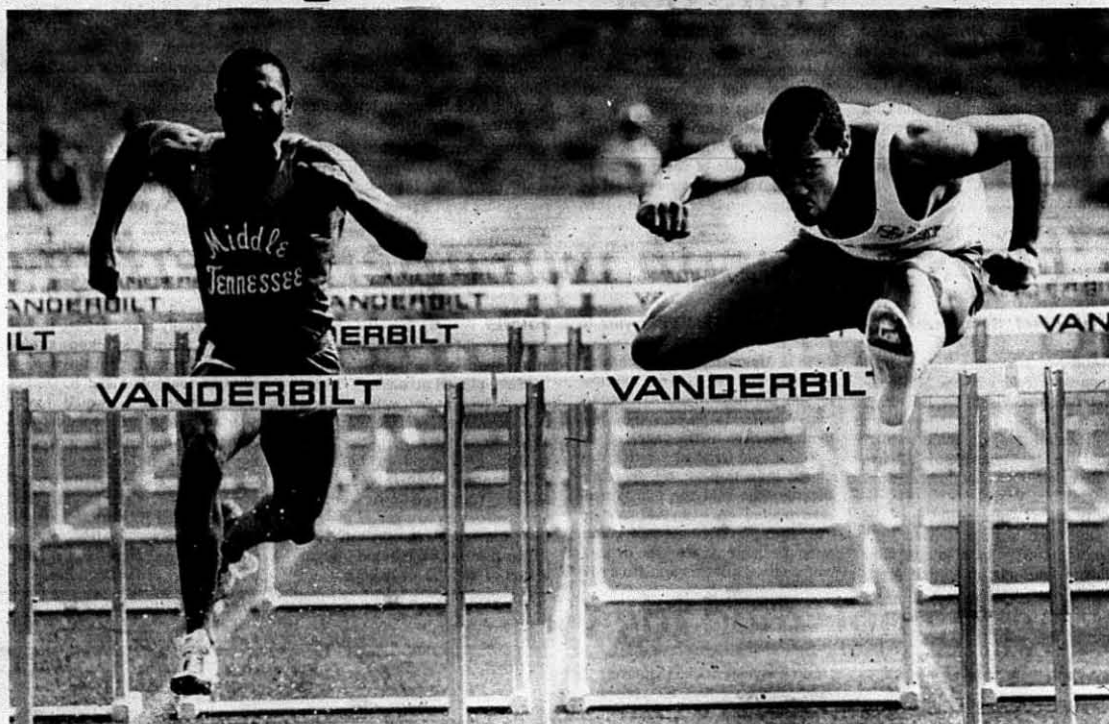


PHOTO BY BUDDY ROE

High hustle

Tony Smith, right, takes the lead in the 100-meter-high hurdles at the Vanderbilt Relays. Smith won the

event Saturday with a time of 13.9. See story on page 15.

Sun Belt should bring TV exposure

By LEE GRACE

Fame.

Western will be getting both that and money with its move to the Sun Belt Conference.

The conference has its own television network in seven Southern cities — Charlotte, N.C.; Tampa and Jacksonville, Fla.; Mobile and Birmingham, Ala.; Richmond, Va. and Atlanta. It could reach an estimated 6 million homes, according to Bray Cary, assistant commissioner.

Along with this television network, the Sun Belt Conference is frequently seen on the Entertainment Sports Programming Network, CBS and NBC.

Focus on



Third of a series

Last year, the conference appeared 14 times on ESPN, three times on regional telecasts on NBC and twice as the CBS national TV game. And Cary said that the

conference probably would appear at least that many times next year.

"I've had a lot of contact from the networks," Cary said. "That's why I've been in New York for the past two weeks."

But Athletic Director John Oldham said he isn't really sure what all this will mean for Western.

"We know it (television) is going to mean more exposure, but we have no idea on finances," Oldham said.

Cary also said that he couldn't give any figures on what Western could expect from TV revenues since that money is placed in a general fund along with several other things.

"There's no way I can give a figure," Cary said. "We've never broken it down that way since there are so many areas that the money comes from that there's just no way I can tell you."

Cary, though, did estimate the Sun Belt could receive between \$4,000 for an ESPN game to \$60,000 for a nationally televised game.

With Western and Old Dominion being added to the Sun Belt, Cary said the conference is looking to expand to Bowling Green and Norfolk, Va.

Clyde Payne, general manager of WBKO-TV in Bowling Green,

See MOVE

Page 14, Column 1

Tops finish with 9-0 win

By NICK SHUTT

Western ended its season yesterday with a devastating 9-0 victory over Evansville at Kereikes Park.

The victory followed a disap-

Women's Tennis

pointing finish in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament at Murray last weekend.

Western finished next to last with six points. Tennessee Tech and Austin Peay tied for last with four. Middle Tennessee won with 50 points, followed by Morehead with 39, Murray with 20 and Eastern with 12.

In singles competition, only three Toppers made it past the tournament's first round — just to lose in the second.

No. 3 Susan Bradley beat Austin Peay's Sandy Cross 6-1, 6-2, and then lost to Middle Tennessee's Carolyn Newgreen 6-1, 6-3.

No. 4 Laurie Leslie beat Peay's Jill Marshall 6-1, 6-2 before losing to Middle's Glenys Wilson 6-4, 7-5.

Flirting with NCAA not good affair

For the second time in two years, Western's basketball program has apparently flirted with committing an NCAA violation — but still avoided making one.

Last year's near miss involved publicizing a recruit's visit and this year it was a visit to a recruit's home.

This year's episode occurred April 8 when Coach Clem Haskins and Dwane Casey visited Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, Todd May of Virgie.

Mark Heath

Haskins said he picked up Casey on the way to the high school star's home.

Casey, a former Western assistant who will officially re-join the coaching staff July 1, was hired in February by sponsors of the Wendy's Classic Basketball tournament.

It was announced then that he would also be a volunteer assistant coach, which would have made him ineligible to recruit off campus. While NCAA rules prohibit a volunteer coach from recruiting off-campus, the rules permit a private citizen to recruit or accompany a coach on such a visit.

Though Western had planned to make Casey a volunteer coach, Athletic Director John Oldham said the university decided against

it. Casey did not sit on the Western bench during the season.

"He was not listed. We had discussed that," Oldham said. "We just felt to keep all problems down, it was best not to do anything until after Kerry (Farrar) left. So he is just a private citizen right now."

(Farrar replaced Casey when he left Western to work in radio and television in Lexington.)

See FLIRTING

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See TOPS

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Eighth place finish ends NCAA bid hopes

By LEE GRACE

Western's final chance to get a bid to the NCAA tournament ended last weekend in Jackson, Miss.

The Hilltoppers finished eighth in the Mississippi State Inter-collegiate tournament, playing "our worst round of golf the entire year in the last round."

"I think we can play better than what we showed," Coach Jim Richards said.

Men's Golf

Alabama won the three-way, 54-hole tournament with an 868. Auburn, Mississippi State and East Tennessee tied for second at 880. Western shot a 899.

"The last round kept us from showing up higher," he said. "We're capable of shooting 288 to 290 on that type of course, and if we shot those kinds of numbers then

we finish in the top five."

Mississippi's Randy Watkins captured the individual title with a 213, but it took him four extra holes to do so.

Richards said he didn't know where any of Western's golfers finished since the team left before the entire field finished.

Kenny Perry led the Toppers with a 220. "Kenny was in the thick of it until the last day when everything went wrong," Richards

said.

Perry double-bogeyed the first hole and bogeyed the second hole on the final day. Those mishaps "deflated him," Richards said.

Other finishers were Scott Beard, 223; Phillip Hatchett, 228; Rick Huddelson, 230; and Mike Naton, 239.

Richards said the team's finish in the Mississippi, Furman and Marshall tournaments knocked them out of NCAA consideration.

"If you (subtract) one stroke per guy from each of our tournaments, our record would be unbelievable," Richards said. "One stroke just made the difference."

"We were so close to a NCAA championship-type team," Richards said.

Western's next tournament will be Monday when the Toppers make their final appearance in the Ohio Valley Conference golf tournament.

Tops end with win after faltering in OVC

— Continued from Page 13 —

And No. 6 Yvonne Turner beat Tennessee Tech's Renee McGee 6-1, 6-1 before losing to Eastern's Fran Watson 6-1, 6-0.

"(Leslie) played really well," Coach Katy Tinius said. "Glenys Wilson won the whole thing at No. 2 singles last year."

"If she (Leslie) could see, she would have won the second set," Tinius added with a laugh. "She played four out balls. She needs

contact lenses, and I'm trying to make her get them."

No. 1 Muge Ozgenel, No. 2 Amy Wheeler and No. 5 Amy Iracane lost in the first round — Ozgenel and Wheeler to players they had beaten earlier in the year.

Tinius said Ozgenel's match was closer than the 6-1, 6-1 score indicates. She said the tournament was played on a no-add system (the first player to get four points wins the game; there is no deuce), and Ozgenel lost six games in a row

that way.

Tinius said she was disappointed in her team's inconsistent play.

"They played in waves," Tinius said. "They played well at times, but then they would play bad again."

"The girls need to be more confident in themselves," she added. "They need to work on that and realize they are just as good as the teams they are playing."

Tinius also said some of the teams "fixed" their lineups.

"I was really mad because three or four teams stacked their lineups," she said, "but there was nothing I could do about it."

"I don't think it would have made much of a difference in our individual matches, but it might have made a difference in total team points," she said. "We would have had more. We're just as good as Murray and Eastern."

In yesterday's match, Evansville won no more than four games in any of the matches.

In singles, Ozgenel beat Keely Porter 6-1, 6-2; Wheeler beat Judi Sorgius 6-3, 6-1; Bradley beat Melissa Happe 6-1, 6-3; Leslie blanked Kim Williams 6-0, 6-0; and Iracane beat Sarah Abell 6-2, 6-1. No. 6 singles was defaulted to Western.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Bradley and Leslie beat Porter and Sorgius 6-2, 6-1, and the No. 2 team of Turner and Wheeler beat Happe and Williams 6-2, 6-1. No. 3 doubles was defaulted to Western.

Flirting not good idea

— Continued from Page 13 —

David Berst, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said papers listing coaches — volunteers included — do not have to be filed by each school.

Berst said a volunteer coach would be one who participated in the coaching of a team. He said it is legal for a private citizen to meet with recruits anywhere.

So Haskins is correct. He can take along anyone he wishes when recruiting, and Casey is well known by most recruits in the state.

May has since eliminated Western from schools he is considering, but his family told The Associated Press that they were impressed with Haskins and Casey.

Haskins said he called the NCAA and is sending the organization a letter explaining the situation. "I'm willing to inform the NCAA so people don't think we are doing something illegal," Haskins said.

At a time when the NCAA says it's cracking down on all violations and handing out severe penalties, that's a good idea.

Last year the program also came close to a violation when Western fraternities and sororities were asked to make banners welcoming

Milt Wagner of Camden, N.J. He had planned a visit to Western.

That would have violated the NCAA rule which bars publicizing a recruit's visit, but Wagner failed to make the trip.

While Western has not violated any rules so far, officials need to be wary of any possible infringements.

Haskins is trying to build a basketball program — a goal he is attaining.

But those successes and Western's move to a new, more competitive conference will add even more pressures.

Probation could destroy everything the university is trying to do.

A school placed on probation is, in most cases, ineligible for television and post-season tournament appearances and is largely ignored by the national media.

Western has been in the NCAA doghouse before. Probation then wasn't nearly as costly as it would be now when television revenue from the Sun Belt is being described as the salvation for Western athletics.

Besides, probation would be embarrassing to the university.

That's something everyone should remember.

Move promises exposure

— Continued from Page 13 —

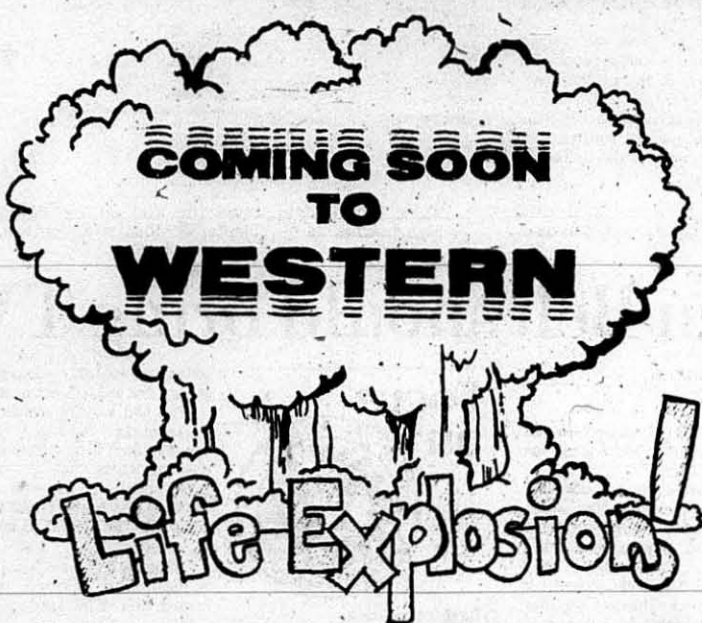
said he would "love to become a part of the conference's network." But he said the conference has not contacted him yet.

"But we are considering calling this week to find out what they have to offer in terms of games," Payne said. "I had planned to call a week or so ago, but when Old Dominion came in, it threw everything up in the air and I've

been waiting until the conference has gotten things straight."

Cary said one advantage the Sun Belt Conference has to offer is that it produces its own games and transmits it to whoever is carrying the game.

"Basically it (producing the games) gave us some flexibility and some other avenues of exposure," Cary said. "Also we can guarantee the production level is the high quality we want."



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Topper Notes

Track

Steve Bridges won the 100-meter dash in 10.4, the fastest time for a Western runner this year, at the Vanderbilt Relays Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

Coach Curtiss Long said the team turned in some fine performances. "It was a fine meet for us," Long said. "We didn't take our full squad, mostly our sprinters."

In the high hurdles, Tony Smith won with a 13.9.

Western's 400-meter relay team of Smith, Ben McCloud, Tim Bibbs and Bridges placed third in 40.8, their fastest time of the year.

In the distance medley relay, John Barker, Kim Terry, Larry Park and Craig Warzon finished second.

In women's competition, Camille Forester won the 1,500 meters in 4:51.3 and Vata Allen won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 1:05.3.

Forester, Shellie Meyers, Shelia

Clay, and Kathleen Beumel teamed up for a second-place finish in the two-mile relay.

Women's golf

Despite good showings by sophomore Melissa Jones and freshman Missy Pruett, Western finished seventh in the 36-hole Marshall Invitational last weekend.

The Toppers were tied for fourth after Friday's first round Friday with a 320, 15 strokes behind the leader, Ohio State.

But in Saturday's round on Saturday, Western added nine strokes and lost three places, finishing with 349 for the round and 649 for the tournament.

Ohio State won for the third straight year with a 614.

"I felt we were really close even though we finished seventh," Coach Nancy Quarcelino said. "We played decent. I was excited about it."

Jones finished tied for 10th in the individual standings with a 160, 10 strokes behind Cathy Cook of Ohio State. Pruett finished 11th with a 161.

Other finishers for the Toppers were Cindy Summers with a 163, Terri Chadwell with 167 and Sue Clement with 168.

Men's tennis

After winning three of the singles matches, Western won only one doubles match in yesterday's 5-4 loss here to Evansville.

The Toppers will get a chance for revenge at Evansville next Tuesday, but first they must play home matches this week against two Ohio Valley Conference rivals.

Murray, the defending OVC champion, provides the opposition tomorrow and Austin Peay comes to Bowling Green Thursday.

Murray handed Western an 8-1 loss earlier this season and Austin Peay blanked the Toppers 9-0.

Tops slip to 2nd

— Continued from Page 13 —

Western stranded nine base runners and got only five hits, all singles, in Sunday's first game.

Cam Walker fell to 6-3 on the year and Antone, who entered the game with a .415 batting average, was hitless in four trips to the plate.

The second game was a pitcher's duel until the fourth inning.

The Blue Raiders scored their first run in the top of the fourth and Western tied the game in the bottom of the inning on Ron Lighthiser's home run into the Poland Hall parking lot.

But Raymer was shelled for three runs in the fifth inning, giving the Blue Raiders a 4-1 lead. Raymer was replaced by Kevin Benzing.

The Toppers took advantage of two Middle errors to cut the lead to 4-3 going into the seventh inning.

Western had several chances to go ahead, but stranded four runners in the fifth and sixth innings.

Middle committed three seventh-inning errors, and Joe Garafola became the hero when he hit a shot to deep left field, scoring Paul Knuth and Lighthiser with the winning runs.

The Toppers got five of their 11 hits in the last two innings.

Western took advantage of the short fences at Murray last Thursday as four Toppers hit seven home runs.

Lighthiser hit two homers in the first game and Jim Rathbun and Kevin Birkhofer added one each.

Birkhofer got another homer in the second game, and Ralph Antone got his 15th home run in the nightcap as the Toppers rallied from a 5-2 deficit to sweep the Racers.

Western's doubleheader with the University of Evansville yesterday was cancelled when Evansville did show up.

Murrie said the games would probably not be rescheduled.

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