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Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 22, 1980

Sunshine may stop booking shows here

By CECELIA MASON
and MARK HESS

Sunshine Promotions, Western's Indianapolis-based concert booking agency, may not promote any more shows here because of low attendance at recent concerts.

Last Thursday's concert with REO Speedwagon and Point Blank was attended by only 3,395 people.

Sunshine's vice president Steve Sybesma said the company had a "substantial loss" on the concert. At yesterday's University Center Board meeting, chairman Dan Pelino estimated that Sunshine lost \$10,000.

Center board, however, made \$3,200

from the concert. Under the contract with Sunshine, center board gets 13 percent of the money from ticket sales before taxes are taken out.

Ron Beck, center board adviser, said about 5,000 tickets would have to be sold for Sunshine to break even. More than 1,000 of the tickets sold were sold on the day of show, Pelino told the center board.

Sybesma said he doesn't think Sunshine will promote concerts here in the future unless the company has a more favorable contract, but the company might help the university book acts.

Sybesma was disappointed that the

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Only 40 spaces left for women

Early demand for rooms puzzles housing office

By DIANE COMER

Western's housing office is trying to figure out why it was swamped with dorm applications before the March 31 deadline.

John Osborne, assistant housing director, said 5,539 dorm spaces have been filled, leaving 456 available.

Last year the housing office did not receive a similar number of applications until mid-June, Osborne said.

"I don't know what we're going to do for sure," Osborne said. "We've never had this to any extent in the past."

Fewer than 40 dorm spaces remain for

women students applying for the fall 1980 semester. About 400 spaces in men's dorms remain to be filled.

Osborne said some athletes and residents have yet to fill out their applications.

He said his office will study the applications to determine why there was such a sudden demand for campus housing. One reason for an increase in applications by juniors and seniors, who are not required to live on campus, may be inflation, he said.

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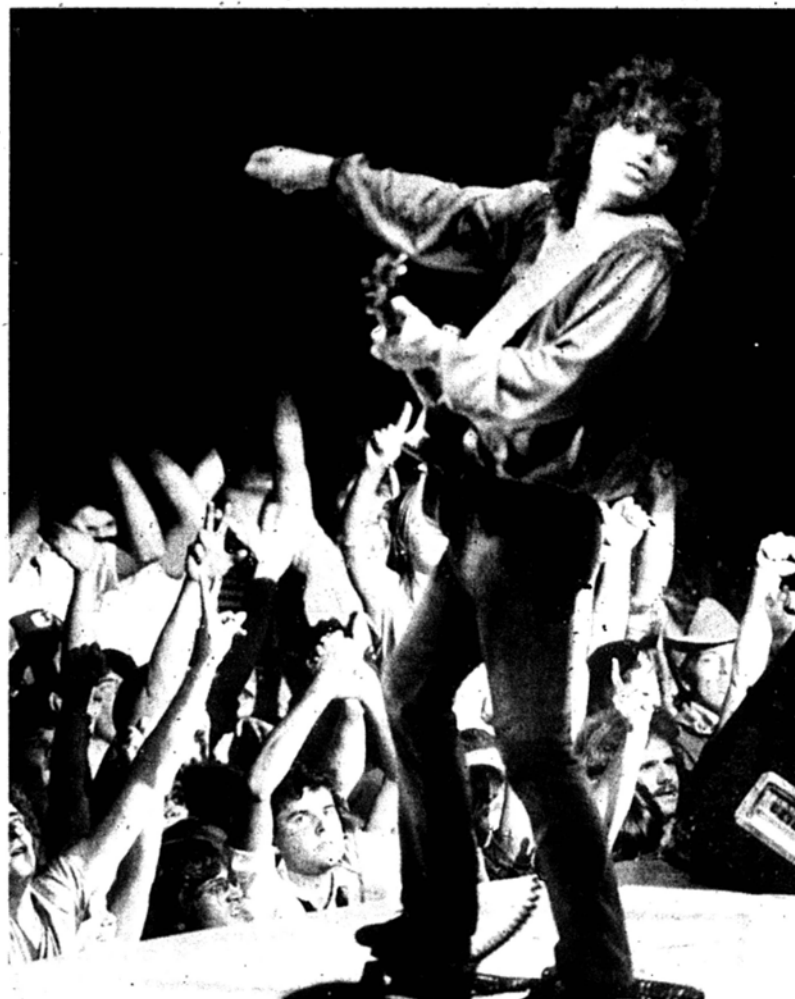


Photo by Lewis Gardner

Crowd pleaser

The light attendance at the REO Speedwagon concert Thursday didn't dampen enthusiasm as lead guitarist Gary Richrath brings the crowd to a frenzy. The concert at Diddle Arena attracted about 3,400 people.

Inside

Writer Greg Bilbrey found REO Speedwagon polished and energetic when it played in concert Thursday night in Diddle Arena, but the opening act, Point Blank, was disappointing. Page 6.

Western does not yet have a speaker for Saturday's inauguration of President Dr. Donald Zacharias. A series of special events highlights the week's activities. Page 7.

Students will get a chance today to cast their ballots for Associated Student Government president and other offices in the ASG general election. Page 11.

Arts and crafts and music are featured in Thursday's Aprilfest, which is sponsored by University Center Board. Page 12.

Western's baseball team will try to extend its winning streak to eight games today in a doubleheader at the University of Kentucky. Page 13.

Head men's basketball coach Clem Haskins will hire Dwane Casey, from the University of Kentucky, as an assistant coach. Page 13.

Weather

Today
Sunny and hot is the National Weather Service forecast. The high temperature should be in the 80s, with the low tonight in the 50s.

Tomorrow
Sunny and continued hot, with the high temperature in the 80s, and the low in the 50s.

Disc-a-thon

Frisbee club sets distance record

By FRED WHEELER

The halfway mark came at about 9 a.m. Saturday—there were 400 miles left, and the grueling task began to take its toll.

Mike Shaw, refusing to let the cast on his leg break his will, went in to relieve a tired friend. To protect their hands from the wear, many wore gloves.

"After a while, it starts to cut right through your skin," Bobby Speakman, a Hodgenville junior, said.

The 700-mile mark was reached at 8 p.m. Sunday. And at 4:55 a.m. yesterday, they mustered their energy and enthusiasm to

surpass the 800-mile barrier.

Firecrackers and rockets burst over the university center. The Western Frisbee Disc Club had met its goal and shattered a world record.

The 18-member group formed a circle one-sixteenth of a mile in circumference Friday morning, and 72 hours later the team had sent a Frisbee around the circle 13,440 times, totaling 840 miles.

But the group planned to reach the 1,000-mile mark before stopping.

If International Frisbee Association verifies the feat, the record will be recognized by The Guinness Book of World Records. The previous record was

a mere 428 miles. The group's goal was 800 miles, said Stuart Arnold, state IFA regional director and organizer of the Disc-A-Thon.

Carol Klarmen, a spokesman for Sterling Publishing Co., which publishes the Guinness books, said her firm gets Frisbee-tossing records directly from the IFA.

About the feat, club member Doug Lee, a Louisville sophomore, said. "It's like keeping one going from here to Montana." But, in reality, the Frisbee never left the field on the university center south end.

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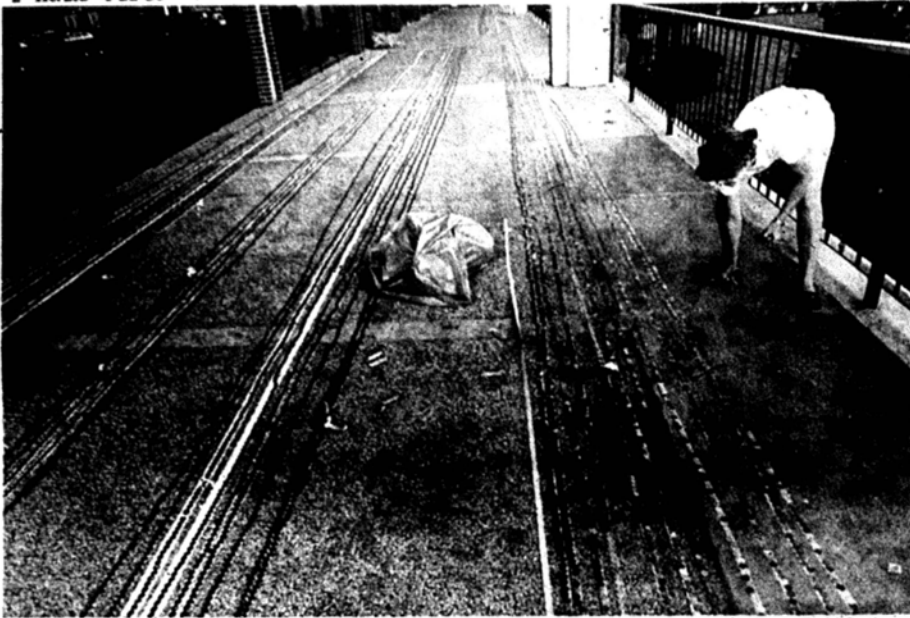


Photo by Todd Buchanan

Panhellenic adviser Becky Rhoten picks up coin wrappers after the penny drive to raise money for the Wee Care Center. Panhellenic Council sponsored the race as part of Greek Week activities. The Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity won the race.

Greek Week under way

A tug of war between greek letter-wearing groups begins at 3 p.m. today on the Pearce-Ford field.

The tug of war and Jersey Day are the featured activities today as the 15th annual Greek Week continues.

Greek Week is a celebration of greek groups on campus, said Scott Taylor, fraternity affairs director.

Track and field competition, a pancake breakfast, a penny drive, and a Banner Day are among the

events that have been going on since Sunday.

In addition to events which are designed to be light-hearted and fun, several activities involve raising money for charities.

The Spring Sing begins at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Proceeds will go to the cancer drive.

This year the greek system is challenging independent students to see who can donate the most blood during a blood drive Thursday in the Garrett

Conference Center Ballroom, according to Jeff Morgan, Greek Week co-chairman.

Morgan said he hopes this challenge could stimulate donations from all students, not just the greeks.

Other activities include the College Bowl finals, backgammon finals and a faculty tea from 1 to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Craig Alumni Center.

Greek Week is sponsored by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

Agency may not book shows here

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show didn't do better "I don't think the students supported the show," he said.

Pelino said he believed the concert was a success for center board not only from a monetary standpoint, but from an acoustic one as well. The bleachers were pulled out and a 30-foot stage was shipped from Nashville for the show.

Beck said he is not sure what

the future for concerts here is, but he has several theories on why they don't sell well.

The major reason Beck cited is lack of enthusiasm. He said there have been so many complaints over a period of time that "we kind of have a negative attitude established."

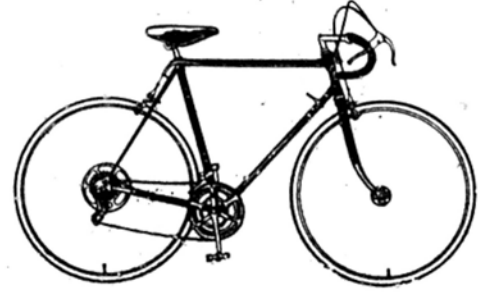
Beck said market size is another problem. He also said that ticket prices have gone up in the past several years, and "the

spending power of the age group of people we're aiming for has gone down.

"Some people don't like the acoustics and they use that as an excuse," he said. But, Beck added, sound men and road managers say that the problem is not unique to Western.

"There's one bottom-line, obvious conclusion, and that is people didn't want to see the show bad enough to buy a ticket," Beck said.

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Rise and shine

Members of Chi Omega sorority were taped for ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" program. The sorority sponsored a Tramp-a-thon to raise money for the Capitol Arts Fund, to be used to renovate the Capitol Theater in downtown Bowling Green.

Housing demand rises

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Another reason for the rush for housing may stem from last fall's 100 percent occupancy rate, which left some students without rooms. As a result, Osborne said, many freshmen and sophomores lived off-campus, in violation of campus policy.

The policy requires students with fewer than 60 credit hours to live in a dorm unless they have lived on campus four semesters or are eligible for an exemption. Exemptions are allowed for married students, commuters, veterans or fraternity and sorority members living in chapter houses.

Osborne estimated that 180 students live off-campus illegally. But the housing office has not "made any real hard approach to contact these individuals due to the complexity of the matter."

"This policy is a very, very difficult policy to administratively handle," Osborne said. "Obviously this is not all we've got to do."

Osborne said his office uses a computer printout to identify full-time students with fewer than 60 semester hours who have no dorm assignment or exemption. The problem, he said, was in trying to separate those living off-campus illegally from those who are probably eligible for an

exemption but have not sought one.

If students are caught living off-campus illegally, they usually must move to campus immediately or move to campus the next semester and have their on-campus residency extended one semester.

One possibility for reducing the housing demand would be to require only freshmen to live in the dorms, Osborne said. "That's obviously an option we're going to study," he said.

But Harry Largen, business affairs vice president, said the present housing policy has enabled the university to meet dorm operating costs.

"The occupancy rate has helped balance out expenditure rates," Largen said.

Largen said spiraling costs, especially rising utility bills, pushed the university's housing costs in 1976-77 and 1977-78 above housing income. But, Largen said, "I think in the current year we'll have more income than expense."

He said last year's housing income totaled \$2,563,000, leaving a \$74,000 surplus.

However, the housing office gets its money from a budget category that includes money for the food services division and the two university centers. Last year there was a \$188,000 deficit in that category and most of that came from the university centers, Largen said.

The losses are recovered from general funds such as registration fees and government appropriations, Largen said.

Cross Family to perform in free show

The Cross Family, a black gospel group from Russellville, will perform at 7:30 tonight in Grise Hall Auditorium.

The group was featured in the February Herald Magazine in a story about a documentary Western's Educational Television was making.

The folk and intercultural studies department is sponsoring the concert. There is no admission charge.

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Opinion

Nuke Iran? Even now, 'automatic death' isn't the answer

By ALAN JUDD

It has become very fashionable to be patriotic these days: kill all the foreigners, or at least ship them back home, where they belong.

All around the country, this patriotic chic is evident. Novelty stores sell all kinds of T-shirts with various obscene and semi-obscene messages to Iranians, who are not exactly in vogue right now, because of the 50 American hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Restaurants and other establishments

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have cashed in on the so-called Iranian crisis, with signs like "Free the Hostages," "Let us go, Iran" and so forth. That serves a great purpose: the Ayatollah Khomeini often drives down the U.S. 31-W By-Pass, looking for advice on how to spread his insanity.

A lot of newspapers have gotten in on the act, too. The Park City Daily News here prints an American flag on the front page every day with the words "Oh, long may it wave" underneath. It also reminds us that this is day whatever of Iran. Whatever that means.

And then there is Phillip W. Flannery of Santa Monica, Calif. He has distributed a press release across the country, advocating the declaration of war against Iran, among other things.

Flannery, who is just another good, right-thinking American, advocates preparing a "priority list" of the 50 top Iranian leaders who would be marked for "automatic death" in the event any American hostage is harmed.

Flannery also says that the United States should ship all Iranians home as



soon as possible. He also says that any U.S. citizen who doesn't think this is right should also be deported—"ship them out of the country with the potential terrorists," Flannery says, "and let them plea-bargain from Iran."

Flannery's other proposals include running the United Nations out of the country and defeating all federal politicians running for re-election, including President Jimmy Carter.

Flannery makes this climactic point: "FIRST THINGS FIRST! BRING THE 50 HOSTAGES IN IRAN HOME, AT ANY PRICE. AMERICA—MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG. AMERICA!"

This makes me wonder what the radicals would suggest doing to free the hostages—nuke Iran, which wouldn't include the embassy because that's U.S. property, right?

Someone has scrawled a similar idea on the wall of the restroom on the second floor of the university center: "Stop the spread of insanity—nuke Iran now."

Yeah, that's a great idea. But while we're at it, why don't we nuke America, too—that'll really show them. Maybe all countries should be nuked. The world would be better for it—in a couple of thousand years, when life appears again.

Changes will hurt international programs

Gayle Waggoner is employed by the Office of Public Service and International Programs.

By GAYLE WAGGONER

Wanted: SUPERMAN

A position vacancy currently exists for an assistant vice president for academic affairs at Western. Applicants must be able to shuttle between two full-time jobs faster than a speeding bullet. Finalists will be required to leap over the Cravens Graduate Center in a single bound.

The administration could have easily sent out the preceding job description in the April 7th bluesheet. The position which was described (as a result of a reshuffling of present administrators) demands that the new assistant vice president chair the faculty research committee, publish the faculty handbook, coordinate sabbaticals, develop grant proposals, help interview prospective faculty, teach a course, assume "extra duties,"—and whenever there are a few

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moments, direct international education programs at Western.

It is amazing to see the effort and dedication of a seven-member staff headed by Dr. Raymond Cravens, reduced to a single phrase included in an already more-than-full-time administrative position. Western has an international programs office which can compare to those at UK and U of L. It has taken time to centralize and coordinate all international programs under one roof, but more importantly, the programs themselves have been dynamically expanded.

Thanks to Dr. Cravens' enthusiasm and energy during the past 3 years, Western has a full-time professional foreign student adviser, a faculty advisory board, an international education committee and a full-scale Study Abroad Program (with over 150 participants in 1980); has developed a continuing scholar exchange with Argentina; administers a

Kentucky Humanities Council grant to sponsor international student teams and faculty presentations in communities statewide; will administer a federal grant for a faculty curriculum development project in Guatemala and Costa Rica; and is currently developing a technical assistance project with Nigeria. The Kentucky Council of International Education, based at Western, was organized by Dr. Cravens, who serves as president. Each year the KCIE promotes international education throughout Kentucky, sponsors conferences on global education, sends out quarterly issues of Newsketch to 800 individuals and publishes a study abroad poster-brochure. The organization is currently awaiting word on the funding of still another grant, a statewide project to develop pilot programs in international cultural awareness. Certainly it is evident that all of these activities simply cannot be maintained, much less expanded, by an assistant vice president fulfilling so many other required duties.

The reasons for the administration's shift in emphasis and personnel are still

unclear. Consolidation and cost reduction are the stated goals, but as the Herald has pointed out, likely little will be economized. A more sensible and far less prejudicial move would be to:

- transfer Public Service to the Community College as planned, and
- reduce the "Dean of International Programs" position to either a lower-level staff job, or a half-time faculty directorship (as has the Center for Latin American Studies.)

Perhaps then, real economy could be achieved, while leaving the accomplishments—as well as the office—of the international programs staff intact.

Current world events demonstrate the extraordinary need for international contact, experience, study and exchange. Now more than ever, international programs are vital for the preparation of educated, informed citizens. Whether intentional or not, the new administrative reorganization will deal a death blow to international programs at Western, that is, unless the "Man of Steel" decides to apply.

Back to basics: Bands rocked loud, long in concert

by GREG BILBREY

REO Speedwagon played for three hours, and it seemed like much less. Point Blank played for less than an hour, and it seemed like much more.

The groups, featured in this semester's only major concert, filled Diddle Arena with loud rock 'n' roll for more than four hours Thursday night. REO Speedwagon, though not considered a "major" rock group, displayed quite a bit of professionalism and production skill in its long set.

But first there was Point Blank. The six-man group from Texas featured a monotonous, heavy Southern rock sound that became very tedious very quickly. The band had trouble maintaining the beat on a couple of its songs, maybe because they were having trouble hearing themselves. The keyboard work was basic, seeming only to distinguish Point Blank from another Texas band, ZZ Top (Point Blank has opened for ZZ Top on several occasions).

Point Blank, nevertheless, was received enthusiastically by the crowd of about 4,000, and played an encore that began with a rendition of—honestly—"Shortnin' Bread." It was just that kind of set.

REO Speedwagon came on dramatically, beginning its set with "Sophisticated Lady." Lead singer Kevin Cronin showed power and control, but many of his stage moves were more in the style of a teenage idol.

"Like You Do" and "Only the Strong Survive," the next two

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songs, were typical of REO's entire set—nothing outstanding, just fairly good rock, well-played.

"Time for Me to Fly" had a quiet beginning, with clouds on the stage backdrop and dry-ice fog adding to the effect. The song came to life behind Gary Richrath's lead guitar and Alan Gratzter's drums.

Cronin took over the piano on "Keep on Lovin' You," a romantic song with a vocal reminiscent of Styx. "Keep on Lovin' You" wound down to a dramatic ending, and the band "cranked up" powerfully, leading into a well-played rendition of the band's current hit, "Roll with the Changes." Highlighted were a nice organ solo by Neal Doughty, and Richrath's first really impressive guitar solo.

Richrath, in fact, seemed to get better and better as the set progressed. On an instrumental number called "Turkey Trot," Richrath took over the stage with a powerful solo on the funky, slightly jazzy song.

Richrath went from his solo work on "Turkey Trot" to an extremely long solo of his own. His playing was well-controlled, a quality sometimes rare in such long solos.

He was obviously enjoying his



Photo by Lewis Gardner

Left to right, REO Speedwagon band members Bruce Hall, Neal Doughty, Kevin Cronin, Gary Richrath and Alan Gratzter play before a small audience in Diddle Arena Thursday.

work, as well. As sweat flew in the spotlight, he grinned widely as if to say, "Hey, I'm not too bad for a guy from the cornfields."

REO came back for two encores. In the first, "157 Riverside Avenue," the band seemed to reminisce musically, with an upbeat boogie-woogie rhythm, on their days playing bars in central Illinois.

In the middle of the song,

Cronin began to tell a story that led to a duet of sorts between Richrath's guitar and Cronin's vocalized imitation of a guitar, which was unusual but well done.

In the second encore, REO did "Golden Country" and a Chuck Berry song, "Little Queenie." During "Golden Country," Cronin introduced the members of the band by dancing along the stage and pointing to each one. Richrath got the most applause,

and it was deserved. His guitar work was excellent up to the final notes of "Little Queenie," which closed the concert.

It wasn't an evening of great rock music, by any means; REO would probably still be best characterized as a very, very good bar band. But it was an enjoyable concert, except for that first hour, in which "Point Blank" should have become "Ground Zero."

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Inauguration speaker still not confirmed

By STEVE CARPENTER

By yesterday afternoon, Western still had no speaker for Saturday's inauguration of Dr. Donald Zacharias as Western's fifth president.

Dr. Randall Capps, assistant to the president, said yesterday afternoon that he was trying to contact a potential speaker. He would not reveal the identity of the potential speaker.

Zacharias' inauguration will culminate a week of activities designed to highlight the university's academic programs and to attract nationwide attention. The ceremony will be in the fine arts center amphitheater.

Capps said that 85 representatives from colleges, universities and education associations will be in a procession before the ceremony.

Saturday's program will be headed by J. David Cole, Board of Regents chairman. Cole will also administer the presidential oath.

Capps said there also will be readings by students, faculty, alumni and community people.

A reception will be in the university center after the inauguration, with the regents acting as hosts.

A piano recital by Sylvia Kersenbaum, Western's artist in residence, and a production of Tennessee Williams' "Camino Real" started inauguration week Sunday.

The 10th annual University Academic Awards Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

Dorothy Speare, a secretary in the academic affairs office, said that 125 awards will be presented to students at the banquet. Fifty awards are for students named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." The remaining awards will be divided between students who excelled in sports, service activities, academics and special honors.

She said that this will be the

largest awards banquet, with about 500 attending.

Tomorrow, an Ogden Foundation Scholarship Banquet will be at 5:30 p.m. in the auxiliary dining room in the university center.

Dr. Joe Stokes, mathematics and computer science professor, said about 20 graduates from the original Ogden College will attend. Ogden College merged with Western in 1928.

The banquet will honor some students currently on Ogden scholarships. There will also be an award given to the outstanding Ogden College graduate.

Writer Jesse Stuart, one of Ogden College's oldest graduates, will attend the banquet. Stuart graduated from Ogden in 1913, and in 1924 was one of the first people to receive a bachelor's degree from Western.

On Thursday the Julian Goodman Lecturer will be Jim

Hartz, a former host of NBC's "Today" program. The free lecture will be in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom at 8 p.m. Hartz will lecture on "Television News: Some Distressing Trends."

Two events Friday will bring high school students to Western. At 9 a.m. the Kentucky Junior Historical Society will have its 18th annual convention in Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

At 9:30 a.m. Future Farmers of America members will compete

High schoolers to compete in literature and grammar

Western will sponsor its third annual High School English Competition tomorrow at Garrett Conference Center.

About 350 students from Kentucky and Tennessee high schools will compete in the

in a series of contests.

A piano festival will begin Saturday's inauguration day activities at 8 a.m. in Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

At 9 a.m. the Junior Historical Society will meet again in Van Meter Auditorium. At 9:30 a.m. the Agriculture Advisory Committee will meet at the Agriculture Exposition Center, and at 10 a.m. the Board of Regents will meet.

Inauguration ceremonies will start with an inaugural concert by the Western band at 1:30 p.m.

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Registration for the singles table tennis round of the University Center Board Open

Table Tourney will be at 6:30 p.m. at the fourth floor university center information desk. The play begins at 7 p.m. There is a 50-cent entry fee.

There will be a meeting for all women interested in forming a pom-pom squad next fall at 3 p.m. in the university center. The room number will be posted.

Tomorrow

A personality test will be given for the McCormack Hall Marriage Awareness Week at 8

p.m.

A time-management seminar sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi will begin at 3:10 p.m. in Grise Hall Auditorium. All students are invited.

The doubles table soccer and chess tournaments of the university center board Open Table Tourney will begin at 7 p.m. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. for both events on the fourth floor of the university center. There is a 50-cent entry fee.

Russian pianist to appear May 12

Pianist Bella Davidovich will appear in recital at Western after all.

A performance by Ms Davidovich is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. May 12 in Van Meter Auditorium as part of the university's Fine Arts Festival.

All tickets, costing \$5 apiece, will be non-reserved, general admission. They will be available starting May 5 in the Potter College dean's office in the fine arts center.

Ms. Davidovich, one of the top

Russian pianists, was to have performed at Western earlier this semester but canceled because of scheduling conflicts.

She made her American debut last year to a sold-out Carnegie Hall audience.

2 studio shows tonight

A love story and a dialogue of the mind will be featured in two one-act plays tonight.

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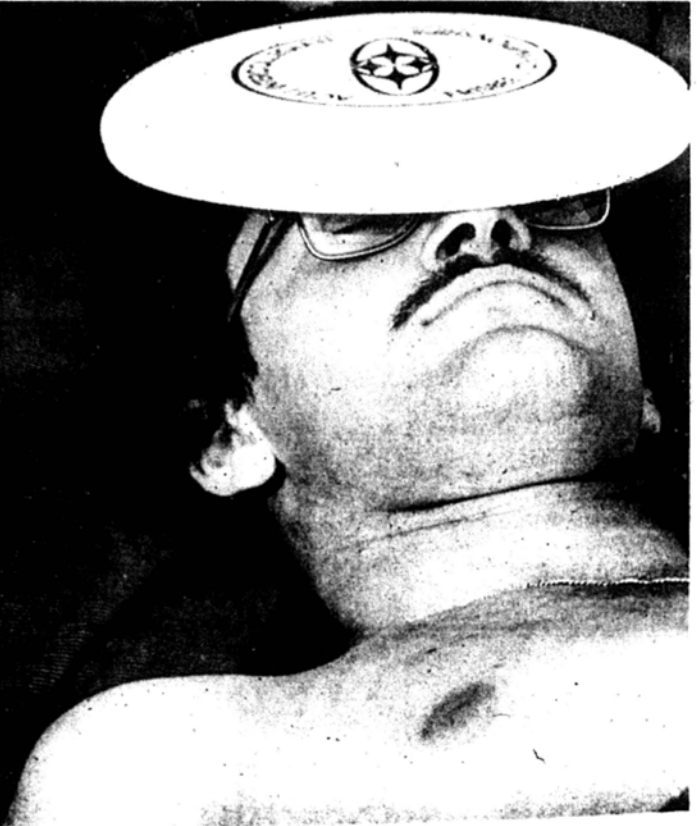
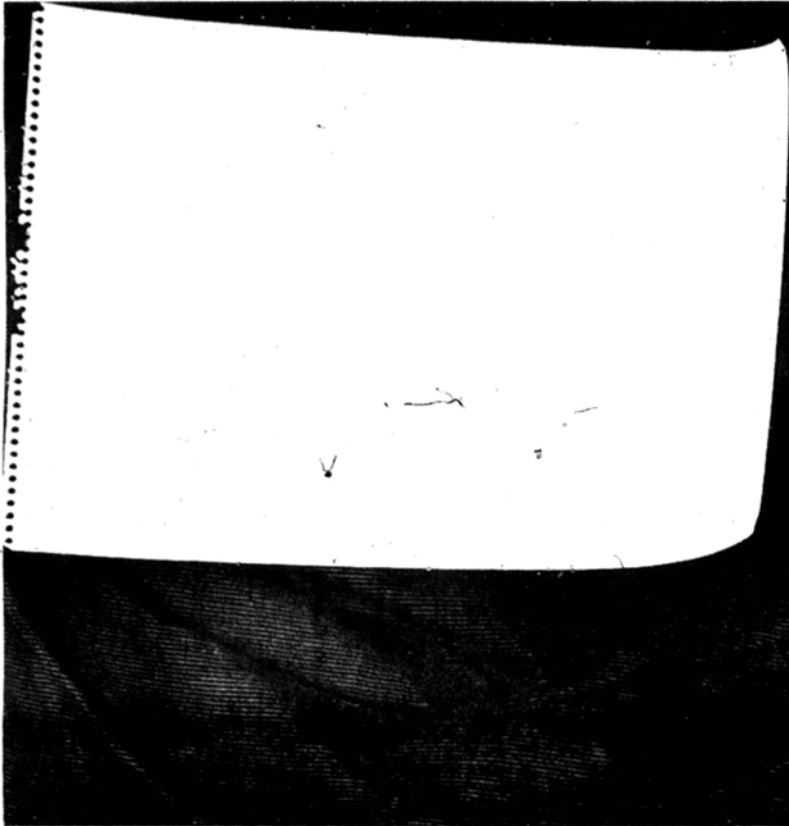




Photos by Robert W. Pillow

While Stuart Arnold, a Perryville senior technical illustrations major, slept Sunday afternoon, a clubmate made a different kind of "do not disturb" sign to allow Arnold some time to recover from staying awake Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mike Sabo, a Hebron senior photojournalism major, tosses a recharged disc to one of the throwers. The discs had to be recharged every two laps around the 1/16 mile course so they would glow in the dark.



Club keeps disc flying

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When the marathon began, Lee said, "We figure if we keep up a runner's pace of about 15 mph, we should be there Sunday or Monday."

While the pace approached that rate only a few times during the weekend, the throwers succeeded in throwing the disc a mile in less than three minutes late Sunday night to set an unofficial club record.

Sunny days and warm nights not only made the going easier for the throwers, but also brought out crowds of spectators. Arnold said that by 9 p.m. Saturday there were about 60 people watching the throwers.

Sandwiches and drinks for the throwers were donated by two area restaurants. "They gave us whatever they could spare," Arnold said.

Arnold said that keeping the disc going through the "long hours of the night and wee hours

of the morning" was perhaps the most difficult part of the ordeal.

Speakman echoed Arnold's sentiments. "The best time to throw is when the sun comes up," Speakman said. "When you see the day coming it gets you enthusiastic."

Five tents were provided to give participants a place to rest between shifts. Speakman said that at night, throwers amused themselves by waking each other by talking on megaphones.

The club members used frisbees that glow in the dark at night, but it was still difficult to see them clearly.

"We try to stick to a heavier disc—they're easier to control," said Shaw, a South Dakota junior. That cut down on time spent chasing or looking for the discs at night.

On Sunday, members broke the boredom by making spectacular trick throws and behind-the-back catches.

Monday morning, all the throwers formed a big circle for the lap that would make 800 miles.

By 1 p.m. Monday, the Frisbee club had traveled close to 900 miles. Arnold said the new goal—1,000 miles—was one they had laughed about earlier.

Besides gaining a shot at national recognition, the Frisbee club earned money for equipment for the speech clinic. Local businesses contributed money for each mile the Frisbee traveled.

Mary Lou Browning, president of Western's chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association, said the club had collected \$150.

Roger Neal, a Briensburg undecided junior, catches a Frisbee yesterday afternoon after the club passed the original goal of 800 miles.



Vote-getters: ASG candidates preparing for election

By MICHELE WOOD

Wearing buttons and smiles, Associated Student Government candidates will be everywhere today campaigning for students' votes.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the university center, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center and from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the south end of campus near Pearce-Ford Tower.

Steve Fuller and Tim Irons, presidential candidates, plan to spend the day campaigning personally.

Fuller, a Morgantown senior, said he has been trying to meet as many people as possible.

Fuller and Irons advanced to the general election by winning last Tuesday's primary. Fuller receiving 384 votes to Irons' 274 but Fuller said he doesn't think the primary was a good test of the two candidates' strengths because of his extensive campaigning.

Irons, a Louisville senior, agreed that Fuller's method of campaigning outside Tuesday had a "big effect" on the primary results. He said he would do more personal campaigning today. Irons said he expects a close election.

Activities vice president

If Greg Zoeller is elected activities vice president, he said his first goal will be obtaining the chairmanship of the University Center Board concert committee.

Center board recently changed its constitution so that the activities vice president will no longer automatically head the concert and lecture committees. Zoeller hopes if he shows enough interest that he will be appointed to the job.

"Concerts used to work here," Zoeller said. "We could get some good concerts here if we really worked at it."

Zoeller also wants to increase the concert budget. "Two years ago concerts were budgeted \$80,000," Zoeller said. "Now they are only budgeted \$30,000. We need more money."

Ed Schwab, Zoeller's opponent, said the restructuring of the student government office is his main goal. "If we don't get the restructuring of the activities vice president office next year, then it won't have any responsibilities the next year," Schwab said.

Schwab, a Bowling Green senior, said he believes the activities vice president should be an assistant to the ASG president, advising students on a

"conglomeration of things," including federal and state programs.

"Everyone's been talking about activities, and I want to do my darnedest to make it the best year for activities ever," Schwab said.

Schwab said he has not spent a lot of money on his campaign (as of yesterday he had displayed one poster) but he is trying to get out and meet people personally.

Administrative vice president

Michael Allen Baker, candidate for administrative vice president, wants the university to treat students like people-like adults.

Baker, a Cincinnati, Ohio, senior, said the administrative vice president should act as an office manager who makes sure things get done.

"I'm not afraid to pitch in and get my hands dirty, and I don't give in easy," Baker said. "First of all I try the path of least resistance, but if that doesn't work, I'll buck the system."

Baker said he would always listen to student problems because "I'm sick and tired of people who only cater to certain interest groups," Baker said.

Mark Wilson, Baker's opponent, wants to work on hardening the "soft underbelly" in ASG.

Wilson, a Shelbyville sophomore, said he would push for increased communication between congress members and the campus. He would divide the 51 various student organizations on campus between congress members. Each congress member would be responsible for two or three organizations, thereby increasing student participation.

If elected, Wilson also plans to set goals for each committee, publish the dates of committee meetings and make sure each committee has enough people.

Mark Chestnut, a Bowling Green junior, is running unopposed for treasurer and Marsha Sanner, an Orchard Lake, Mich., junior is running unopposed for secretary.

Other candidates for ASG office:

Shawn Bryant, a Glasgow senior, is running unopposed for senior president.

Allison Boyd, a Nashville, Tenn., junior is running unopposed for senior vice president.

Donald Mack Johnson, a Browder junior and Barry Miller, a Hollywood, Fla., sophomore, are running for junior president.

Craig Hoffer, an Owensboro junior, is running for junior vice president.

Marcel Bush, a Lexington freshman, and Lonnie Sears, a Sharon Grove freshman, are running for sophomore president.

Jeffrey Eastham, a Greensburg freshman, and Bridget Wyatt, a Hopkinsville freshman, are running for sophomore vice president.

Running for on-campus representative seats are: Arthur Anderson, a Hopkinsville sophomore, Jeffrey Morris, a Louisville senior, Mildred Killian, an

Owensboro senior, Laura Simms, a Springfield freshman, Christy Sisk, a Madisonville freshman, and Becky Woods, a Brentwood, Tenn., freshman.

Running for off-campus representative seats are: Lisa Dailey, a Fairdale sophomore, who is running unopposed; Anne Elizabeth McKee, an Anderson, Ind., sophomore, unopposed; Tim Snellbacher, a Rome, N.Y., sophomore, who is running against John Kevin Grace, a Dunmor sophomore; J. Paul Solverson, a Rochester, Mich., sophomore, unopposed.

Jeff Rice, an Owensboro freshman, running against William Jeffery Colon, a Hopkinsville sophomore; James L. Gibson, a Brownsville junior, running against Glen Gill, a Bowling Green senior; Allen Norvell, a Danville sophomore, unopposed; Ricky Hardesty, a Shelbyville junior, running against Bill Buckberry, a Bowling Green sophomore.

Candidates for representatives-at-large are: Alan Jackson, a Tampa, Fla., sophomore, running unopposed; Michael Alvey, a Leitchfield senior, running against Douglas Shaughnessy, an Evansville, Ind., freshman; James Gensheimer, a Louisville sophomore, running against Barry Jones, a Columbia junior;

Debbie Thomas, a Glasgow sophomore, running against Danny Mattingly, a Louisville sophomore; Tamara Kaufman, a Versailles sophomore, unopposed; Tom Wheatley, a Hardinsburg sophomore, unopposed;

James McCord, a Tullahoma, Tenn., sophomore, unopposed; and Glenn Humphrey, a Bowling Green sophomore, running against Stephen G. Wilkins, a Russellville junior.

Candidates for College of Education representatives are Deborah Ray, a Goodlettsville,

Tenn., junior, and Kim Houlton, a Rock Island, Ill., senior.

Candidates for the business administration college are: Judi Maxfield, a Cadiz sophomore, David Sturgeon, a Louisville sophomore, Allen K. Riley, a Bardstown junior, and James Brumfield, a Wilmore sophomore.

Greg Berryman, a Mt. Sterling sophomore, and Diane Olson, a St. Charles, Ill., sophomore, are running for Potter College representative seats.

Sebrina Fenn, an Orange Park, Fla., sophomore, and Debbie Watson, a Madison, Tenn., senior, are running for Applied Arts and Health College representative seats.

Jim Buckner, a Franklin junior, Chuck Shannon, a Hopkinsville senior, and J. Kevin Strader, a Carbondale, Ill., senior, are running for Ogden College representative seats.

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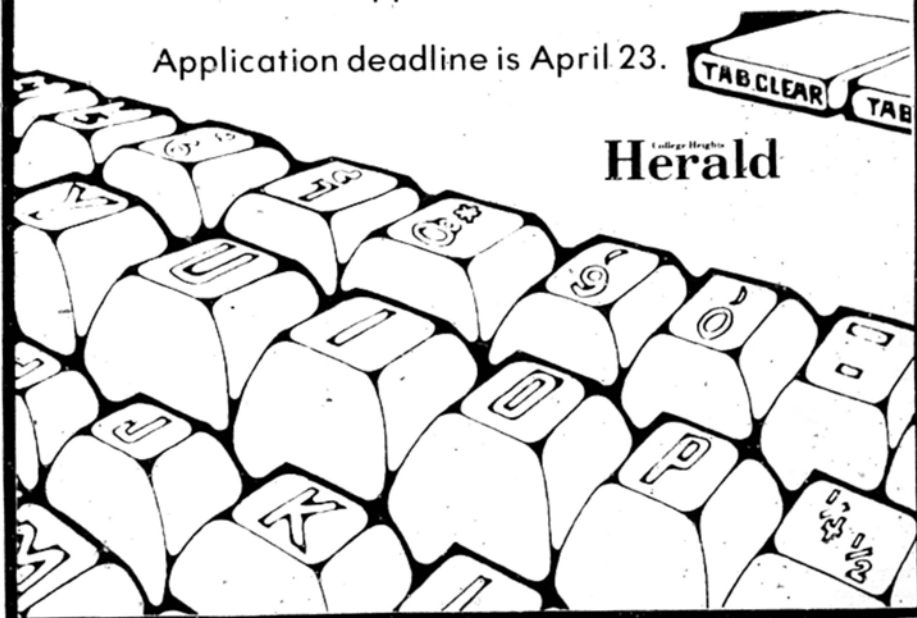
Co-op participants cited

Awards were to be presented to two Western students and professor at the national Cooperative Education Association conference in Louisville yesterday and today.

Brent Jessee, a senior biology major from Richland, Ind., and Michael Flora, a junior engineer-

ing physics major from Smiths Grove, have been chosen as the top cooperative education students in the state from a four-year college.

Dr. Larry Elliott, professor of biology, was named Kentucky's outstanding faculty coordinator for the 1979-80 school year.



Crafts and music to highlight fest

A combination of old and new crafts and music will be featured Thursday at the University Center Board-sponsored "April-fest."

Experts in doll-making, chair caning, broom making, tatting and silkscreening will be displaying their crafts on the south lawn of the university center.

Bluegrass and folk musicians, including Buck White and the Down Home Folks, will be on the north lawn to complete the day-long activities. Concerts and workshops on folk music and instruments will be featured. The Aprilfest will be moved inside the university center if it rains.

The following is a schedule of concerts and workshops:

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11 a.m.
11:30 a.m.
12:30 a.m.

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2 p.m.
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9 a.m.
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American Ballads
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Dr. J.T. Sandefur, College of Education dean, will be committee chairman.

The Board of Regents approved the position Dec. 1, and Zacharias said he hopes the job will be filled by July 1. The development director will coordinate all institutional advancement programs, including those in support of individual colleges, units and athletics.

Other members of the committee are Dr. Blaine R. Ferrell, Dr. Harold Fletcher, Leslie Ann Freels, Mary Ellen Miller, John Oldham and Dr. Gary Ransdell.

Exchange trip available

Foreign students are eligible to apply for the Summer Crossroads program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., from June 1 to 6, and in Los Angeles from June 7 to 14.

Summer Crossroads offers an opportunity for foreign and American students to meet and compare educational experiences and discuss aspects of American life.

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Toppers face UK as road trip ends

By MARK HEATH

Western will try to extend its win streak to eight today with a doubleheader at the University of Kentucky. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

Coach Joel Murrie's team returns home tomorrow to face Campbellsville at 2 p.m.

Kentucky, 17-17 overall, is coming off a three-game series with the University of Florida. Kentucky lost 4-2 and 4-1 Saturday before picking up a 12-5 win Sunday. Earlier this season, Florida beat Western 8-7 and 16-15.

Campbellsville, 4-5, owns victories over Clinch Valley in

Baseball

West Virginia and Kentucky Christian. Campbellsville was 24-15 last year under first-year coach Danny Davis.

Western, 35-7-1, won six Ohio Valley Conference road games in a four-day span. With victories over Tennessee Tech, Morehead and Eastern, the Toppers assured themselves of a berth in the OVC tournament.

"Some people criticized us after Murray State that we couldn't beat good teams," Murrie said. "We felt insulted. We don't feel like anybody will beat us the rest of the year."

Western holds first place in the OVC with a 14-2 record. Morehead is second at 7-3 while Murray is third at 6-4. Eastern is in fourth place at 5-7.

The Toppers clipped Eastern, 6-5 and 12-8, on Sunday in Richmond for the team's 34th and 35th wins.

Western was leading 6-2 going into the bottom of the seventh when the Colonels hit a three-run homer for the final score of 6-5 in the first game.

Western led 10-0 in the second game going into the bottom of the second inning before Eastern put together an eight-run inning. Western scored one run each in the third and fourth innings for

the 12-8 win.

Mike Murray set a school record for stolen bases in the second game with 28. His 83 career steals is an OVC record.

On Saturday, the Toppers downed Morehead, 20-4 and 14-11. Murrie had rated Morehead as the No. 1 or No. 2 team in the pre-season ratings. "I still think they have a good team," Murrie said. "We just got an excellent job of pitching and hitting the ball. We came to play."

Western had 36 hits in 78 at-bats in the two games. Pitcher Larry Glasscock upped his record to 4-1 with the 20-4 win.

In the second game, the

Toppers needed an extra inning to down the Eagles. The score was tied 10-all at the end of seven innings. In the eighth inning the Toppers put together a four-run performance to Morehead's one for the 14-11 win.

Western downed Tech 9-3 and 7-3 Thursday as the Hilltoppers tied the school win mark at Cookeville.

Western was fifth in the nation in National Collegiate Athletic Association hitting statistics released last week. The Toppers were hitting .349.

Mike Murray was the nation's fifth best hitter at .466. Pitcher Marty Mason was ninth with a strikeout average of 10.8 a game.

Sports

Kokkola, Bradley lead Tops over Eastern

By LINDA YOUNKIN

For the second straight week, Western and Eastern were the top finishers in a track meet. But this time Western won, defeating Eastern, 116-105, in the seventh annual Lady Topper Invitational.

"We were after Eastern because they beat us at Murray," Lorri Kokkola said. "We were screaming and yelling."

Kokkola won the javelin event with a meet record throw of 146 feet 5 inches, more than 20 feet ahead of her nearest competitor.

Kokkola thought she had qualified for nationals, but her throw was incorrectly measured and it was eight feet short of the distance needed. "I was very disappointed," she said. "It dropped me down a bit."

Women's track

"She didn't have as much competition as she needed," Western coach Cecil Ward said. "Her best throws are when there's good competition."

Kokkola was named the meet's outstanding field performer, finishing second in the discus and third in the shot put, along with her win in the javelin.

For the first time this season, Angie Bradley did not win the long jump. She finished second to former Lady Topper Gayle Watkins, who now competes for the Terre Haute, (Ind.) Track Club.

"I ran her to death," Ward said. "She didn't have much of an opportunity (to win the long jump). She had to run in the semis, trials and finals."

Bradley was named the meet's outstanding track performer. In the 100-meter dash, Bradley won by a hundredth of a second. She was second in the 200-meter dash.

Kentucky finished third in the meet, and Murray was fourth. At the Murray Invitational, Murray was third.

Tennessee State, a perennial power in women's track, had its freshmen competing in the meet. They finished sixth of 12 teams, scoring 57 points. Judith Pollion

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UK's Casey picked to join basketball coaching staff

Dwane Casey, a graduate assistant coach and recruiter at the University of Kentucky last season, will be named a Western assistant basketball coach about noon today.

The 23-year-old Indianapolis native, who starred at Union County High School, will serve as head coach Clem Haskins' top recruiter, as well as game scout and director of the weight-training program.

"Dwane is a first class young man," Haskins said. "He is a good public speaker and he has a great rapport with players and parents. He's got that natural trait of selling himself, the program and the school."

At Kentucky, Casey seldom played, but he gained a reputation as a hustler, smart player and good sportsman.

In one of his better known appearances, Casey joined Kyle Macy, Mike Phillips, Fred Cowan and Lavon Williams as starters at the beginning of the second half of Kentucky's NCAA game against Florida State in 1978.

Coach Joe Hall's move, which was described by some fans as total lunacy, later was credited for sparking the Wildcats to a 62-53 come-from-behind win.

Kentucky went on to win its fifth NCAA championship.

Casey joins Ray Hite, an assistant the past two years, on Haskins' staff. Roger Schnepf, a

graduate assistant coach last year, will continue in that position this fall unless he leaves for a better position.

Haskins said he considered several other choices before deciding on Casey. Among those he considered were former Western stars Clarence Glover, Wayne Chapman and Darel Carrier, and Franklin-Simpson coach Frank Cardwell.

Casey majored in business administration at Kentucky. As a graduate assistant there, he worked on one of the most successful coaching and recruiting staffs in the country.

Casey will begin work here May 10 after finishing his graduate studies at Kentucky.



Photo by Kim Kolarik

Victoria Gay throws the javelin Saturday in the Lady Topper Invitational. She did not place in the event but won the discus and shot put events. She qualified for the nationals earlier this year in the discus.

Baseball team making skeptics believers

On April 10, the Murray Racers visited Denes Field to see if Western's 25-5-1 record and 19-game winning streak was as good on the field as it looked on paper.

Those figures obviously looked better on paper after the Racers had defeated the Hilltoppers, 5-0 and 8-6, proving that Murray, the traditional Ohio Valley Conference kingpin, was once again the team to beat in the OVC.

But since that time, Murray has dropped to 8-4 in the conference, and Western has



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proved it's the team to beat by winning six OVC road games in the past five days.

Doubleheader victories over Tennessee Tech, Eastern and pre-season favorite Morehead struck a blow to critics who said

Western's impressive record was padded by playing smaller schools.

The six wins proved that the victories against those smaller schools were good tune-ups for the OVC games that followed.

The Hilltoppers' 14-2 conference record easily outdistances second place Morehead at 7-3. Murray is third at 6-4 followed by Eastern (5-7), Middle Tennessee (7-11), Austin Peay (2-6) and Tennessee Tech (3-11).

The six-game sweep brings Western closer to its first conference crown since 1953.

Winning the title will allow Western to play host to the OVC tournament, which will include the conference's top four finishing teams. The teams will play a best of three series to determine who will go to the NCAA baseball playoffs.

Winning the conference crown would be quite an accomplishment for first-year coach Joel Murrie, but he fears winning the conference will be for naught unless Western fans turn out to support the team.

"I think it all boils down to the fact of how much fan support we

get," Murrie said. "The fans will help determine how well we do. If we don't get their support, we'll be playing on even terms."

Western doesn't have the title secured, but with only six games left and four of them at home, dropping from first place doesn't seem likely. Western's 14 wins assures it a spot in the final four regardless of what happens the rest of the season.

Murrie attributes Western's sparkling 37-5-1 record to team depth. He said he has many players who could be starting for other OVC schools.

Western loses to Morehead, UK, will play Middle today

By TOMMY GEORGE

Ray Rose said his team just can't seem to get the last point in its matches. And unfortunately, the last one is the only one that counts.

Three set losses, blown leads and sluggish play once again haunted the Hilltoppers in 7-2 losses to Morehead and the University of Kentucky in weekend play.

Today the Tops play in Murfreesboro, Tenn., against Middle's Blue Raiders. Middle defeated Western 6-3 here earlier in the year and are running second in the Ohio Valley Conference behind Murray State.

Coach Dick LaLance's Blue Raiders feature No. 1 player Dale

Men's tennis

Short, who ranks third in the conference at his position. Darren Christie, playing at No. 3 has more than 10 victories to his credit, ranking him second best in the conference at No. 3.

Each conference team plays six seeding matches against league opponents to determine seeds for the post-season tournament. The first meeting between Western and Middle was the two teams' seeding match, so today Rose will be able to change his line-up.

"I don't think I'll play our regular conference line-up," Rose

said. "It hasn't proved to be our very best one (line-up).

"Something happens to us when we get ahead," Rose said. "We don't have that edge to win. I'm sure we've lost more than our share and anyone else's of the close matches."

Against Morehead, Jorge Alemparte and No. 6 Tony Thanis won Western's only matches, both in three-set fashion.

Alemparte, 5-0 in conference play at No. 3, needs only one win to claim the No. 1 seed at his position. The win would result in an automatic bye for the conference tourney.

Hakki Ozgenel (No. 1) and Alemparte led Western's efforts against Kentucky. Ozgenel

defeated veteran Dale Cochran 6-4, 6-3, while Alemparte fought back for a 2-6, 7-6, 6-0 win over Scott Foster.

The most glaring statistic in the losses against Morehead and Kentucky is the Toppers' loss of

all three doubles in each contest.

"We're playing wait-and-see doubles," Rose said. "We're really playing sluggish, and you just can't do that in this conference."

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Bye: Advantage turns sour as OVC title defense falls short

By KEVIN STEWART

The confrontation of athlete against athlete is one of sports' most exciting confrontations. It's one-on-one. The winner is the champion.

Such memorable confrontations have been highlighted by the Muhammad Ali and Joe

Women's tennis

Frazier boxing bouts and Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors tennis matches.

Western faced that same type

of confrontation last weekend in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Hilltoppers, winners of the past two tournaments, faced six athlete-against-athlete singles matches. But unlike Ali and Borg, Western lost four of the six matches and hopes for a third

consecutive title were all but eliminated.

No. 2 player Kathy Ferry and No. 3 player Muge Ozgenel went to the finals in their divisions before losing. But no other Hilltopper made it past the first round.

That gave Western 16 points, six points behind leader Middle Tennessee and put the Toppers in the position of having to win all three doubles positions the next day to win the tournament.

"We would have had to win all the matches the second day to come out ahead of Middle by one point," coach Betty Langley said. "The team knew that every match counted and that caused a lot of pressure."

Western almost pulled off the improbable, reaching the finals in all three divisions. But only one doubles team won, and Western finished with 30, eight behind Middle. Eastern finished third

with 19, Murray 16, Morehead 10, Austin Peay 11 and Tennessee Tech 6.

Because of their records against OVC schools in the regular season, Western's Betsy Bogdan and Cathy Summers drew first-round byes.

But those byes hurt the team, according to Ms. Langley.

"The spots where we drew byes were where we got uptight and were not ready to play," Ms. Langley said. "I don't like byes; they lost it for us."

Ms. Langley said her players weren't loose because of sitting out a round and having additional time to think about the pressure of winning that first match.

The second-place finish ended Western's first losing season in eight years. And even though Western won the three matches it played this spring, the fall's 4-10 mark was too much to overcome.

Roster

Western's men's golf team finished fifth this weekend in the six-team field of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Louisville.

Eastern won the tourney with an 867 on the par 71 course. The University of Kentucky was second at 885, University of Louisville was third at 896 and Murray edged out Western for fourth place with a 905. Western scored a 910.

Mike Naton tied for ninth place in individual play with a 224. David Gaer of Eastern won the tournament with 207.

Naton had Western's team low, followed by Chuck Rawlins with a 226, Jim Bagnardi with a 230 and Kenny Perry with a 230.

Football co-captain Chuck DeLacey and gymnast Barby Shields have been named Western's Outstanding Athletes of the Year.

DeLacey was a four-time letterman with the Hilltoppers and was a starting linebacker until an injury ended his career late in his senior season. He was voted the team's Defensive

Player-of-the-Year in 1979 and was a second-team All-Ohio Valley Conference selection in both 1978 and 1979.

Shields was named the Most Valuable Gymnast at Western in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

Co-captain as a junior and senior, Shields was state balance beam champion in 1977 and regional vaulting and floor exercise champion and fourth place all-around finisher in '77.

In this year's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national championships, she finished seventh all-around.

Ward pleased with Tops' performances

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won the 400-meter dash and set a meet record at :54.50.

"They were super," Ward said. "I think he (coach Ed Temple) was pretty pleased in how they did."

Western's Angela Gay was fourth in the 100-meter dash and

ran on the winning 880-medley relay team. A member of the women's basketball team, she had a late start in the track season.

"I'm real pleased with Angela Gay," Ward said. "She's coming along pretty strong."

Her cousin Victoria Gay, a freshman, continued her strong showing, winning both the shot

put and the discus.

Western's Joyce Fowler was second in the pentathlon with 3,012 points. "She can score big, but it's going to take a lot more work," Ward said. "You have to be patient. You can't go any faster than you're going."

"We had a real good day," Ward said. "We still got a lot of improvement to do."

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STEVE FULLER
Senior
Morgantown, KY
GPA: 3.32
Major: History

I am seeking the offices of ASG President and Student Regent because I believe that Student Government can be improved. Presently, ASG's reputation is, at best, at a status quo. To improve its reputation, Student Government must become an active organization. Student Government and the Student Regent must strive for the students' grace and not the administration's grace! I believe that all students, regardless of race or nationality, deserve a voice in the affairs of the university and community. I believe I have the knowledge, experience, and dedication to make the above goals a reality.



TIM IRONS
Senior
Louisville, KY
GPA: 3.348
Major: Finance

The position of Associated Student Government President is not just voicing the concerns of the students and acting as a student mediator with the administration and regents, but it is much more. It is work. It is leading Associated Student Government in our effort to take the student ideas, opinions, and proposals through the proper channels until objective fulfillment. Being an issue oriented candidate, I feel there are numerous areas that need to be dealt with directly. Some of these areas include: a student foundation, academic affairs, and more specifically an escort van-service. Exercise your American right — VOTE!!!

☆☆☆☆ Administrative V.P. ☆☆☆☆☆



MIKE A. BAKER
Senior
Cincinnati, Ohio
GPA: 2.9
Area: Electrical Eng. Tech.

I am running for two reasons. First, I want to change some university rules and regulations; the second reason is to help you feel represented.



MARK WILSON
Sophomore
Shelbyville, KY
GPA: 3.75
Majors: History and English

Through chairmanship of a committee and serving on several others, I have learned a great deal of ASG and its possibilities for improvement. I believe that communication is the biggest problem facing ASG and I will actively initiate policies that will increase student participation with their elected representatives. Secondly, I believe that my experience as vice-president of State Student Government will allow me to better pursue bills through University channels so that finally we can influence Western's administration with our actions and decisions. Western students — your voice will be heard!!

☆☆☆☆ Activities V.P. ☆☆☆☆☆



GREGORY ZOELLER
Senior
Louisville, KY
GPA: 2.38
Major: Geography/Urban Planning

I'm a senior from Louisville and am majoring in City Planning, and minoring in Recreation and Economics. The reason I decided to run for activities vice-president is to be able to plan and coordinate activities for all of the students. I plan to show an interest to the University Center Board to acquire the concert committee chairmanship. To be able to provide more and bigger concerts, UCB needs more money, and I plan to work on the administration for an increased budget. The programs implemented this past year I plan to continue such as the Coffee House. I feel I have enough leadership experience to hold this office.



EDMOND V. SCHWAB
Senior
Bowling Green, KY
GPA: 2.38
Major: Broadcasting/Business Mgt

I have several years experience in the music business, as a DJ and working with artists, which includes familiarity with music group contracts. I want to work to improve the quality and quantity of the concerts and other activities which ASG or the University Center Board have to deal with. I also want to work (as an ASG member) to improve dorm living conditions and visitation policies. It would also be my goal to again propose to the Administration more married student housing.

(ALL VOTERS MUST PRESENT VALIDATED ID CARD)

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