Smith wins presidency of ASG
By JAMIE MORTON

Jack Daniel Smith was elected president of Associated Student Government Tuesday by a landslide.
Smith, a Prospects junior, defeated Robert Cook, a Cerulean sophomore, 651 to 190.
Susan Albert, Rules and Elections Committee chairwoman, said 866 people voted Tuesday — a drop from last year's 871.

Last year's elections were held again because the number of voting cards handed out and votes cast didn't match.
"The totals this year were exactly correct," said Kelly Cook, a member of the Rules and Elections Committee. "That is probably the first time that has happened since Cherry Hall was built.
"We were kind of disappointed in the turnout," Cook said. "We thought it was going to be higher.

Smith's plans for student government include following through on the coed housing bill and the shuttle service.

He said he plans to rewire a proposal for a new grade scale; Academic Council's Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee recommended that student government create a definitive grade scale — one with plus and minus grades.

"We want one that will pass through committee this time," he said.

For administrative vice president, Tony Whalen, a Louisville junior, defeated David Dilley, a
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Sigma Chi breaks AGR win streak
By MARY MEEHAN

Alpha Gamma Rho, fraternity tug-of-war champion for the past 15 years, was defeated Tuesday by Sigma Chi.
In the security division, Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Mu.
Tug-of-war is a Greek Week event sponsored by the Panhellemic Council and Interfraternity Council; the winning teams earned points toward overall competition, which ends next week.
After a victorious jump into a water-filled pit in the field beside Pearce-Ford Tower, the Sigma Chi's were filthy and drenched. Last year's fourth-place winners, they walked away from the crowd screaming, "Party!"

As the AGRs walked away, a few were crying. Winning the contest is an AGR tradition — the fraternity has won 15 of 19 tugs — and coach Kerry Hart, a Bowling Green senior, said losing "is kind of hard to talk about."
'The team had practiced about six weeks, he said.
In the preliminaries, the nine-member AGR team easily defeated Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, pulling both teams 6 feet in 28 seconds. They landed in the finals after defeating Pi Kappa Alpha in 40 seconds.
The Sigma Chi's struggled against Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu, last year's runner-up, to reach the finals.
"Sigma Chi coach Steve Sirles, a junior from Dickeyville, Wis., said his team hadn't practiced much.
"We were the underdogs — we just wanted to get past our first pull," he said.
"But what we lacked in experience we made up in heart."
The AGRs didn't seem to have any hard feelings toward the Sigma Chi's. Later that evening, Hart said the two groups got together and drank beer.

Sigma Kappa also had a tradition for winning; the sorority has won six of the past eight contests but lost last year.

"I guess we didn't like getting beat last year," said Sigma Kappa coach Joel Arnold, a junior from Cross Plains, Tenn.
Phi Mu had a tough battle against Alpha Omicron Pi, last year's winner, and Kappa Delta to make the finals. The KD's placed third.

Council expected to vote on revised funding plan
By JANET PINKSTON

Money will be the main order of business at tomorrow's Council on Higher Education meeting in Frankfort.
The council is expected to vote on a revised funding formula for appropriating the state's higher education money and define a new standard for the beginning of the budget process for 1984-85 biennium.
The revised formula, which provides smaller increases for common programs at state universities, is expected to pass without revision, said Jack Ed Carter, chairman of the council's Finance Committee.

It has been reviewed and endorsed by the university presidents, adopted by the Finance Committee and scrutinized in three public hearings, he said.
"As far as I know, there are no proposed revisions, no points of controversy among the universities or within the council."
Presidents of the state's eight universities pledged support for the formula in February.
Gary Cox, deputy for governmental affairs, said, "This thing has been discussed and revised already. Everybody has had quite a bit to say about it."

Under the proposal, the council will suggest that money be distributed according to three guidelines if the state doesn't appropriate the amount of higher education dollars that the council recommends:
- Continuing a base level of funding for each university to recognize minimum administrative program needs.
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Inside

9 The men's and women's basketball teams have signed three top high school players.

Weather
Today

The National Weather Service forecasts mostly cloudy and cooler with scattered showers and highs in the 60s.

Extended forecast
Lingering showers and cooler Friday; dry and cool Saturday and Sunday with highs in the 60s.

Fraternity withdraws zoning exception plea
By CRAIG DEZERN

Delta Tau Delta fraternity probably won't move this semester.
The fraternity has withdrawn its application for the special exception needed before it can buy or move into property. Their house now is at 255 Dahmen Lane.

Tuesday the Delta Tau Delta fraternity was given an extension to the city Planning and Zoning Commission to make a necessary report to the commission.

Before a special exception can be granted, a fraternity must prove that no traffic, parking, safety or health problems will result from the move, said zoning administrator Bonnie Mathis.

"It has been quite difficult (to get the exception) because some of the larger homes in the area have been purchased by individuals and converted," she said. And these people "want a family atmosphere."
Tracy agreed. "It's really hard to get it zoned," he said. But the fraternity is still considering buying another house. "All we can do is keep looking," he said.
Students vote for ASG revisions

By JAMIE MORTON

Several constitutional revisions that would change the makeup of Associated Student Government were approved 880 to 114 in Tuesday's elections.

The changes will cut the number of members from 47 to 40 beginning in fall 1964; the other changes will take effect immediately.

The revisions reduce the number of on-campus, off-campus and at-large representatives from eight to five each. Two freshman representatives will be added.

Other changes include increasing the minimum number of credit hours executive officers must take each semester from six to 12; requiring the public affairs vice president to serve on University Center Board; requiring the treasurer to submit an annual budget; requiring the administrative vice president to submit a report on student government legislation and action taken by administrators; and raising the minimum grade-point average for executive officers from 2.25 to 3.0.

The only revision not on the ballot would have changed the date the president takes office; it was tabled indefinitely last week.

State law requires the student regent to serve from June 30 to June 30; under the constitution, the student government president, who is student regent, takes office in April. The problem arises if the outgoing president graduates and the new president can't take the regent position until June 30.

Under the tabled proposal, the new president would take office July 1 to coincide with the student regent date.

Bill Bivin, university attorney, and Charles Rowe, dean of student affairs, recommended the change after discovering a problem could arise if a special meeting of the Board of Regents was called between May and July.

Jack Smith, administrative vice president, said Bivin thinks the board would have a special meeting this year; next year's congress probably will vote on the proposal.

Smith said the proposal may be reintroduced in the fall, and if passed, would be on the homecoming ballot. "It wasn't very clear to us then. We didn't have enough information, and we couldn't have gotten it on the ballot in time," he said.

For the record

Arrests

Janice Kay Janulavich, 33 Shive Lane, was arrested Tuesday on charges of driving without a license and driving under the influence of alcohol. She was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date hasn't been set.

Reports

Julie Ellen Lippert, McCormack Hall, reported Tuesday that her cassette tapes and case, valued at $173, had been stolen from her car parked on the second floor of the parking structure.

Adam Stanley Bollinger, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Monday that $20 had been stolen from his room.

Mark Bates Halse, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported Monday that $20 had been stolen from his room.

Richard Neal Noel, Brookwood Trailer Park, reported Monday that a stereo, power booster and camera, valued at $900, had been stolen from his car parked on the seventh floor of the parking structure.

Smith wins by landslide

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Greenville junior, 475 to 330.

William "Happy" Chandler, a Valley Station senior, won public affairs vice president over Kim Binkley, a sophomore from Springfield, Tenn., 677 to 379.

Terrance Anthony, a Greenville junior, won the secretary's race against Claire Gromling, a Louisville junior, 464 to 234.

Kelly S. Smith, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., ran unopposed for treasurer. Patrick McLaughlin, a Louisville sophomore, had dropped out of the race.

The senior class president will be Brad Grot, a Lexington junior; vice president will be Sara Salib, a junior from Jasper, Ind.

Junior class president will be Carol Gibson, a Brownsville sophomore; vice president will be Todd Wallace, a Cades sophomore.

Sophomore class president will be Jonathan Norris, a freshman from Portland, Tenn.; Traci Turner, a freshman from Nashville, Tenn., will be vice president.

Graduate college representative will be Ronnie Bryant, a graduate student from Tupkinsville; Allan Kujala, from Conway, S.C., will be alternate.

Potter College representative will be Sandra Hill, a Guston sophomore; Elizabeth Mazaideh, a junior from St. Charles, Ill., will be alternate.

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Junior wins Miss Black Western

By LINDA M. MILLER

Connie Banks' mother happily watched a crowd of wellwisherers congratulate her daughter on stage last night.

"She's a good girl - she just deserves it," Mrs. Banks said softly.

Banks, a Nashville junior, won over eight others to become the 1983 Miss Black Western before an audience of 386 in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

"It's a great honor," she said. "I didn't think about placing or winning. I just wanted to do my best."

Banks received a $150 scholarship, a three-month membership at NuShells of Bowling Green, a bouquet, a crown and a trophy.

Banks said she entered the contest at her mother's urging. Her father had had a stroke, and Mrs. Banks thought entering the contest would improve the spirits of the two.

Making friends was one of the best parts of the competition, Banks said, but she didn't particularly enjoy the "nervousness" during the pageant.

The pageant last night was Banks' first, but she wasn't a beginner. Modeling experience, she said, helped her pose.

For her talent presentation, Banks performed a dramatic interpretation from the life of Miss Jane Pitman, a slave set free by the Emancipation Proclamation during the Civil War.

First runner-up was Nancy Pruitt, a freshman from Hopkinsville. Second runner-up was Stacy Boyd, a Lexington junior who also won the talent competition. Third runner-up was Pam Cunningham, a junior; Rose Walker, a Lexington sophomore, won Miss Congeniality.

Miss Black Western 1983, Connie Banks, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., performs a dramatic interpretation from "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman."
Deadlines leave no time to catch spring fever

By CRYSTAL CUNNINGHAM

Morning has early melted into midday as I walk from the stone-clad building. In its dignitv the structure is expressionless. It does not care that dainty green buds have peeked through the barren branches, or that two jerky birds tag at a split on a cellophone on the sidewalk. The shadows of new leaves wave excitedly on its walls, but stone gives no greeting, nor does it smile — as I do.

The institution that breathes behind the stone walls basal rules: "Student work must adhere to departmental guidelines." The institution has deadlines: "Research papers shall be presented to the instructor on the date specified." The institution has power: "No student shall graduate without having fulfilled the above-stated requirements." It demands, but spring beckons.

Can that old piece of rock stuffed with files and forms bear the pressure of my shoes on the pavement? Can it see the telephone wires shine like silver strands against the pale sky? Surely it does not notice the young man sauntering before me, plucking petals from bushes and flinging them behind with the swing of his arm, nor is it envious of the yellow-haired child who toddles in the yard as I pass. The child feels the breeze fall upon his neck like his mother's whisper. Its warmth invites him to linger, let the day fly, and he does not worry — as I do.

Commentary

Spring and its symbols of birth, of joy, of hope, reminds me of my senses, my dreams, my energy. I want to turn down unfamiliar paths, to grasp the wind and study blades of grass instead. Yet I pull them closer, feeling their heathen, remembering the names, numbers and commitments written there. And all these are lines of ink on flat paper that no one would clutch so close as I do.

Spring is a tempest, and at no time is she more appealing than when gray responsibility shuts out all but the shafts of her light. When she calls, there is work to do. Discipline pricks me along and I go, grumbling. But I remember the accomplishment placed together in lonely tedium when I grit my teeth and finally finish my labors. I am motivated by these successes, successes made of self-denial and determination. Such trophies make my identity and my ambitions. I cannot embrace every sunbeam, because sunbeams are illusions.

If I must exchange a bit of spring’s freedom for responsibility’s fetters, I will find, in the end, that I haven’t made a bad bargain. I will have learned, I will have grown. I will have set aside a day, somewhere. Surely, spring does not have deadlines — as I do.

Letters to the editor

Thanks supporters

Joyce and I were very pleased with the wonderful reception given to honor me for the years I have served as your faculty regent. The plate of chocolate was an excellent gift, and is frequently employed. Your many telephone calls and letters expressing your appreciation for my service have always been gratifying.

It has been an honor and a privilege to serve as your faculty regent, and it has given me the opportunity to meet and work with some very fine people. The other board members have always been willing to listen to my opinions and have consistently placed me on responsible committees of the board.

My Faculty Regent Advisory Committee has been of considerable assistance to me over the years, and members who have served are the following: Marión Lucas, Mary Ellen Miller, Norm Hunter, Linda Pulinelli, George Massasat, Elzie Dodson, Pat Bowen, Louella Fong, Jean Almand, Gene Evans, Mike Morgan, Herb Shadowen and Jim Johnson. I want to thank them for their time and contributions.

Congratulations are extended to Mary Ellen Miller for being the newly elected faculty regent. She will certainly have my support.

William G. Buckman
Faculty regent

Carpenter misquoted

It has been my pleasure to attend the genealogy class taught by Mrs. Vue Carpenter. It has not been a pleasure to read the misquoted statement by Herald reporter Gary Elmore March 22 and the letter to the editor written by Mr. Carpenter.

"Undesirable" is not only adjective Mr. Carpenter used to describe persons we may not want to write about in our study of genealogy. The quotation by Herald reporter Gary Elmore is totally incorrect as I and other members of the class did not hear Mr. Carpenter say these words, "jaibirds, despairs, bastards, homosexu-
als or worse."

One point Mr. Carpenter stressed in tracing our family tree is to be as accurate as possible. This is something Herald reporter Gary Elmore has overlooked in his reporting.

William Leonard Sledge
Alvaro

Save the dolphins

Dolphins are incredible creatures. These friendly mammals, possessing brains as large and complex as our own, have lived peacefully in the sea for millions of years. There are many documented cases of dolphins saving drowning people or guiding ships safely through perilous passages.

But dolphins are being exterminated in increasing numbers. They are shot and removed from their normal environment on Japanese beaches as scapegoats for overfishing and suffocated by the toxic waste of the Japanese salmon fishery.

In the United States, here is an example for you: Robert, amd clearly understood, yellow fin tuna swim below pools of dolphins. Speedboats chase a dolphin pod to exhaustion, then surround it with a deep net. The entangled dolphins drown. When the catch is brought in, they are thrown to the shore and the millions of dolphins have been killed this way.

We in this world must have a reverence for life. The dolphin has a right to live in peace as do all the creatures.

We can help the dolphins by writing our congressman and women and calling for workable dolphin protection laws to be enforced.

Bob Nagler
bookstore staff

Scholarships missed

The other day I witnessed a daily ritual that many scholarship athletes have almost perfected. The ritual, called "feed as many friends, relatives and neighbors as you can with my green tray and stuff my bag full with the rest," happens three times a day.

It all started at the checkout line. The two athletes in front of me had $13.57 and $11.04 on their green trays. This in itself seemed forlorn. But I figured they must be extremely hungry after a rough workout. As I sat down to eat my $3.25 meal, I watched both athletes hand more than half of their food over the wall of the "cage" to their awaiting hungry friends.

One positive note on the incident, however. All of the people involved did seem to enjoy their free meals.

The other part of the ritual occurs more often. The athletes, seven hamburgers, four bags of chips and a six-pack of Cokes without a second look from the ladies at the checkout. The only thing wrong is that almost all of the food goes straight into their backpacks and shoulder bags. I have witnessed this at every meal I have eaten in the grille. The athletes usually fill up their bags in the cage, but many stop at the "bagging station" next to the cash registers and fill up the white bags. These bags are either taken back to their rooms or are given away to adoring fans, friends or relatives.

I was told that most of these athletes have an $8 dollar limit at dinner, or maybe that it was they can only give $8 away to friends, or maybe that it was my turn to take back the back of the grille, but only $8 can be taken out of the cafeteria.

I read each year that our athletic budget is facing drastic cuts. One reason for that is because our athletes are not monitored as they are supposed to be.

I always thought that the $2.50 I was paying to see the Hillclippers was to help pay for traveling expenses or uniforms. I am afraid I know where it is all going now.

My only regret is that in the two years I've been at Western, I haven't gotten to be good friends with one of these talented athletes.

Douglas German
sophomore

College Heights Herald

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What's happening

Today
The Distributive Education Clubs of America will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 340.
Way Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the university center, room 340.
The Devil's Due: Afro-American Devil Legends from the Blue Ridge Mountains will be presented by Dr. Gladys-Marie Frye, professor of English and folklore at the University of Maryland, at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 340. Admission is free.
The home economics and family living department will have its 12th annual convocation banquet at 7:30 p.m. at Ambroila Restaurant on State Street.
A review and discussion of "Oliver Twist," "David Copperfield," and "Great Expectations," will be at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 156.

Tomorrow
Dr. Grady Stumbe, Democratic candidate for governor, will be at the university center at 12:30 p.m. A demonstration of the IBM personal computer will be from noon to 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335.

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CHE to hear revised plan for funding

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... A 5 percent increase for each university, excluding debts on education bonds.

... Distributing the balance to each university based on how far it is from 100 percent funding.

The state's plan to desegregate its universities will also be discussed. In February, the council again submitted its desegregation plan to the Office of Civil Rights for approval.

The civil rights office denied the plan full approval last January because it disagreed with the state's policy on admission scores for professional schools. Also, federal civil rights officials wanted stronger wording from the state on its commitment to recruiting and retaining minorities.

"We have submitted the plan and are now providing additional information for the OCR, clarifying language, et cetera," Cox said.

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Symphony is signed for festival

By Mark Eiblen

Although this year’s Fine Arts Festival didn’t have a symphony, one has been booked for next year.

John Oakes, chairman of the festival committee, said it couldn’t afford a symphony this year because of budget cuts, but the Atlanta Symphony has been signed for next year’s festival. The committee usually allocates $45,000 to pay performers, but this year the university gave it no money, he said.

The committee received $18,000 in “backup money" from the university, he said, but it must be repaid from ticket sales. In previous years, students were given free tickets, but had to pay to support the festival.

Oakes said they chose to delete the symphony from the program this year to have other events.

“The symphony alone would have cost $25,000 to $30,000,” Oakes said. “So we went with the other seven events instead.”

He said the committee is asking the university for $30,000 for next year’s festival.

“It’s not as much as we’ve received in the past,” he said, “but we’re trying to build it back up slowly.”

The committee will know how much money the festival will be allotted after the Board of Regents decides the budget later this month.

Oakes said he is optimistic about receiving the money.

“I hope to get it,” he said. “It’s hard to have a quality festival without sufficient funds.”

Students to sell, exhibit artwork

More than 20 students will exhibit their work Sunday at an art sale in the university center auxiliary dining room.

The artists also will show their work from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the university center lobby.

Sunday’s sale, sponsored by Western Kentucky University Women, will include drawings, paintings, weavings, pottery, and lithography.

Prices start at $38, said Paula Berland, chairwoman of the organization’s Ways and Means Committee; 80 percent of the proceeds will go to the group’s scholarship fund and 20 percent to the individual artists.

Concert set April 25

The Bowling Green-Western Kentucky Symphony Orchestra, directed by Gary Dilworth, will give a “Pops Concert” at 8 p.m. April 25 in the Bowling Green Senior High School auditorium.

Tickets, available at the Capitol Arts Center, are $3 for students and $4 for adults.

Western brass quartet members (left to right) Gary Dilworth, professor of music; William Haynes, a Bowling Green sophomore; Harold Yankey, Bowling Green graduate student; Dr. Edward Pease, professor of music; and Patrick Pickett, a Lexington graduate student, practice.

‘Brassy’ music features Gershwin, Joplin

By Craig DeZern

Swing, jazzy music flowed smoothly as the brass players prepared for rehearsal.

Five musicians sat in a circle, warming up by sight-reading George Gershwin’s “Bess, You Is My Woman.” Occasionally they breathed as one, listening carefully to each other and trying to catch subtle signals that came from each other.

Western’s Brass Quintet — composed of two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and tuba — was rehearsing the program it will perform at 2:30 p.m. Friday at a national meeting of the Victorian Study Society. The program, which will be in the Kentucky Museum, includes a jazzy Gershwin tune, a Renaissance rondelle, Scott Joplin’s ragtime and some Irish folk songs.

The quintet is part of the Schoolroom Symphony program formed in fall 1981 by Gary Dilworth, assistant professor of trumpet and orchestral studies.

The group performs at local elementary and middle schools as part of the Capitol Arts Center Artists in the Schools program and at civic functions such as the Fountain Square Arts and Crafts Festival, Dilworth said.

“We try to devise a program around what we’re playing for,” he said. For example, “History of Popular Music” is the title of the school program, while an upcoming performance will feature light entertainment without a particular theme.

The group chooses its repertoire, but Dilworth has the last word. “I guess I have the ultimate say, but we try to work on things collectively,” he said. “If something gets canned, I guess I’m the one who can’t.”

Dilworth furnishes some of the group’s music; it also comes from Western. “I have probably 150 tunes,” he said.

The players are free to comment on tempo, rhythm and dynamics, but Dilworth is the leader. He decides what songs to practice and occasionally hums difficult passages to the musicians.

Rehearsals have been hard to schedule this semester because Dilworth worked with the opera “Faust”; he also plays with the Owensboro Symphony. “Between all the playing everyone has been doing, we’ve had a real hard time getting together,” he said.

The players perform in other groups, but each finds time for the brass quintet; it gives them an opportunity they can’t get elsewhere.

“Brass quintet playing is terribly rewarding,” Dr. Edward Pease said. “The brass quintet is the basic avenue for brass players.”

Trumpet player Harold Yankey said, “Everyone has input, and each is just as important as any other part.”
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Movies

AMC I: The Outsiders, PG. 5:45 and 8:15. Tomorrow, The Outsiders, 4:45. The House on Sorcery Row, B. 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, The Outsiders, 2:15 and 4:45. The House on Sorcery Row, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, The Outsiders, 1:15 and 3:45, The House on Sorcery Row, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: The Outsiders, PG. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Flashdance, R. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 4:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The World According to Garp, R. Midnight.

AMC III: The Sword and the Stone and Winnie the Pooh, G. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Tea to Midnight, R. 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Game of Death, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: E.T. The Extraterrestrial, PG. 5:30 and 8:30. Starting tomorrow, Sophie's Choice, R. 4, 7 and 10; Saturday, 2:15, 7 and 10; Sunday, 1:30, 4:45 and 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Fast Times at Ridgemont High, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Footloose, R. 5:30 and 8: tomorrow, 4, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 1:45, 4:15, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Hotline, R.

AMC VI: Spring Break, R. 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Spring Break, R. Midnight.

CENTER: An Officer and a Gentleman, R. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Gator Bait, R. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallion, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: High Road to China, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 7 and 9.

Student killed in car accident

A student from Willow Springs, Mo., was killed Sunday afternoon in a two-vehicle crash in Bowling Green on Delmore Road.

State police said Gregory Leach, 19, 611 Pearl-Rord Tower, was pronounced dead at the scene by Warren County coroner J.C. Kirby.

Police said Leach's car was headed west when it skidded out of control and veered into the eastbound lane, colliding with a car driven by Jeffrey Garrett, 20, 510 Gordon Ave.

Garrett was treated at The Medical Center at Bowling Green and released.

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Men's basketball

By MARK C. MATHIS

Cincinnati Taft to a 19-2 record, the city championship and the sectional finals. Johnson led Cincinnati-area players in field goal percentage with 61.6 percent, and he hit 80 percent from the line. Johnson will be playing in the Dapper Dan Classic in Pittsburgh, Pa., this summer.

"He's a tremendously talented young man with a world of potential. He should be a fine addition to our program," Haskins said.

Frank led his Lew Wallace High School to a 21-4 record and the No. 5 ranking in Ohio.

Allen County's Ogles signs

Women's basketball

By LEE GRACE

Sanderford said, "Laura is a coach's player as she does the little things that make her a good player."

Ogles was moved to the pivot at the beginning of last season, but is expected to return to forward.

Hilltoppers have successful signing day

Haskins signs two 6-9 stars

Men's basketball

By MARK C. MATHIS

Coach Jim Feix enjoyed his team's 30-15 football victory over Austin Peay.

Baseball

That was just a warmup for the second inning when the teams combined for 13 runs. Western scored nine times, but Austin Peay scored nine times to take a 15-12 lead.

Western picked up two more runs in the third inning. Starting pitcher Craig Martin gave way to Dave Bearman, who picked up his third win against one loss. Bearman worked 3⅔ innings, giving up two runs on three hits and striking out five hitters.

In the fourth inning Ralph Antone hit a three-run homer to put the Hilltoppers on top for good at 17-15. The home run was Antone's 11th this season and the first of his career.

Western added four runs in the fifth inning to secure the win. Dave Deilho worked the last two innings for the Hilltoppers, allowing no runs on two hits while getting two strikeouts.

Antone led the hit parade for the Hilltoppers going 3 for 4 and getting six RBIs. Rathbun went 3 for 5 with four RBIs.

Tops to run at Vandy

Track

By STEVE THOMAS

This weekend Western's men and women will be competing in a developmental meet in the Third Annual Vanderbilt Relays at Nashville, Tenn.

The field will include between 16 and 20 schools, Coach Curtis Long said. Vanderbilt, Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee, Southeast Missouri and Georgia State are expected to compete, he said.

Long said Western will be taking a large team to the meet, but the distance runners will not be going. The meet will be given a good workout, he said.

Although Long emphasized the fact that the meet is to help the quality runners gain experience, he said two Western competitors have a chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships. The national championships will be at the end of the outdoor season.

The two with the potential to qualify are Steve Bridges in the 100-meter run and Tony Smith in the 110-meter high hurdles. Both were their respective events last year at Vanderbilt.

Sharon Otten will probably be another of the premier high jumpers at the meet, and Camille Forrester, Western's record holder in the 1,000-meter run, will be a threat.

Swingin'

Denise Schmidt, a freshman from Jasper, Ind., returns the ball during a match against Austin Peay. Schmidt won her game Tuesday 6-3, 6-1.
Haskins remains uncommitted

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with potential reach it," Ogles said.

According to Ogles, academics also played a part in her decision. She wants to study communications, and Western's communications department is stronger than that of Southern Illinois.

"With the signing of Laura, the team is beginning to take the shape of the men's team of the early 70s that built a team around players from a 66-mile radius," Sanderford said.

And if Western could sign just two more area players, the team could very well be like the men's team of the early 70s.

But to do that, Sanderford is going to have to beat out the NCAA national champion - Southern California.

Warren Central's Clemette Haskins, Kentucky's Miss Basket-

Two 6-9 stars sign with Tops

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Indiana, while averaging 14 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots a game. Frank is also an accurate shooter, hitting 55 percent from the field and 78 percent from the line. He was named All-Northwest Indiana and earned berths on the Indiana-Illinois All-Star Game roster.

"Tellis has all the tools," Haskins said. "He's a mobile athlete who can play on the perimeter and take it inside when he needs to.

However, Western didn't sign two players yesterday that it had hoped to.

Tyrus Baynham, the 6-7 Player of the Year in Nashville's Intercollegiate League, wasn't ready to sign yesterday, but sources close to the basketball team feel that he will sign with Western in the next week.

Also, Craig Eversoll, the Warren Central All-State selection, is still no closer to a decision about where he wants to play his college basketball, and the sources said that it wasn't speculate on the matter. Western is one of several schools in the running for Eversoll's services.

Two players - 6-8 Michael Smith from Hattiesburg, Miss., and 6-6 Brian Asberry, also of Gary's Lew Wallace High - signed national letters of intent last November.

Laura Ogles

ship game April 4, the Women of Troy were supposedly not in the picture for either two, but that changed very quickly, especially for Haskins.

Southern Cal's two guards at times were very inconsistent in the championship game; so inconsider-

tent that a player of Haskins' quality could move in as a starter.

Carlsen, though, would be in a less obvious position since she would be playing behind freshman sensation Cheryl Miller and soon to be seniors Paula and Pam McGee.

Both players are making visits to the West Coast this weekend and both have said they will make their decision at Warren Central's basketball banquet May 2.

Sanderford, though, is not sitting by his phone waiting for the two to call.

He's had Jackie Glassman, a 6-0 forward from Mobley Junior College, in last weekend and is bring-

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