No decision on regent's replacement

By MONICA DIAS

With the Board of Regents meeting a little over a week away, no one seems to know who will replace Regent J. David Cole.

Cole’s term expired March 31 and, according to state law, Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. must appoint a replacement within 30 days. The board meets April 30.

The governor’s staff would not release a list of candidates, and the governor was out of town yesterday.

“We don’t want to say anything,” said Annabelle Glenn, a staff assistant. “We’re not even sure who will be appointed.”

Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said he’s heard of “three or four” possibilities, one of whom is Joseph A. Gobol, treasurer of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee.

Cook, a Bowling Green accountant, also could not be reached for comment.

Another possibility is Carroll Knicyew, a former member of the board. Then Knicyew’s term expired in June 1973. Brown appointed Joe Iacignment, saying he would reappoint Knicyew later.

Bill Knicyew, editor and publisher of The Pioneer-News and The Mount Washington Star in Bullitt County, said he doesn’t expect to fill Cole’s spot.

President Donald Zacharias is in the dark, too.

“I’ve had no conversation with the governor about it,” he said. “And I don’t know when he’s planning to act. I don’t even know if Cole will be replaced.”

“My assumption is that Cole is going to serve until I hear otherwise.”

Cole, a Bowling Green attorney, was appointed in March 1970 and was chairman from 1977 to 1981. He said he isn’t seeking reappointment.

See NO
Page 3, Column 2

With degree in hand, whiz kid to head West

By MARY MEEHAN

Now that James Miles has beaten the college system, he wants to see what he can do in the real world.

Miles, who entered college last fall, tested out of 78 hours and expects to graduate next month with a bachelor’s in history and about a 3.6 grade-point average.

“If taking these tests and graduating is the highlight of my life, give me a gun and I’ll blow off the top right now,” the 18-year-old Bowling Green senior said, laughing.

But as soon as he finishes his last final he plans to head for California, he said. He tells older people that he’s going there to find a job, younger ones that he’ll start a rock band.

Starting a rock band with only a few hundred dollars, Miles is finding it difficult, he said.

Chances are I’ll never get a rock band up. But chances were I’d never drop out of all those hours.

Going west with “a change of clothing and a few hundred dollars” will be a test for Miles, but he said he wants to see how tough he can be. And he’s used to tests by now.

After earning a 24 in English on his American College Test, one point from qualifying for three hours credit – he took the test again. He still didn’t get the credit, but the failure prompted him to begin taking CLEP tests.

When Miles registered for education requirements and six hours in his major.

“If they’d let me, I would take the maximum number of hours possible (48) and get a whole bunch of degrees, although that probably wouldn’t help me,” he said.

Some people doubt that Miles has learned anything this year.

“People think that I might not be able to absorb it real quick, because I learn so fast,” he said.

Miles said the key to his success is knowing how to read. To prepare for CLEP tests on unfamiliar subjects, he often read an entire textbook at one sitting, but he never studied for tests on subjects that he knew a lot about.

His parents taught him to read at an early age, he said. His father owns a used bookstore, and his mother is a teacher.

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James Miles

People think I might not be able to absorb it real quick because I learn so fast’

James Miles
Ricky Smith works on his fall schedule on the second floor of the university center.

Smith, a Glasgow freshman, said he registers today.

ASG discusses next year’s plans

By JAMIE MORTON

New executive officers and more than 30 others in Associated Student Government were installed Tuesday.

The officers are Jack Daniel Smith, a Prospect junior, president; Tony Whalen, a Louisville junior, administrative vice president; William "Happy" Chandler, a Valley Station senior, public affairs vice president; Teresa Anthony, a Greenville junior, secretary; and Kelly S. Smith, a sophomore from Gallatin, Tenn., treasurer.

Jack Smith has said he hopes to follow through on some of the bills passed by this year’s congress, such as coed housing and a definitive grade scale.

Coed housing will go before the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Regents April 30. The committee reviewed the plan in January and asked student government and Interhall Council, who co-sponsored the bill, to conduct a more thorough student poll.

Student government’s proposal for an elevated grade scale — which would include plus grades — was rejected earlier this month by the Academic Requirements and Regulations Committee of Academic Council. The committee recommended that student government rewrite its proposal, saying it would consider a definitive grade scale, which uses both pluses and minuses.

Smith said he hopes to get the approval of ASG and Faculty Senate before submitting it to the Academic Council committee.

Smith also said he wants to follow up on a shuttle service to Greenwood Mall proposed earlier this year, but he acknowledged that the administration and mall merchants have declined to provide money.

Student government also should improve its working relationship with other campus organizations, he said. "It’s not all-important to be the big dog on campus," he said. "We need to work together with these organizations to get things followed through. We’ve built a strong foundation this year. But when a bill passes ASG, it’s just a first step."

Better communication is also needed between the faculty and student government, he said.

Getting other students involved in student government committees is another goal. "We want to get people involved," Smith said. Chandler said this would help student government reach more people on campus.

Whalen said committee chairmen should take roll at each session to upgrade the committees. If a member misses three committee meetings, he must come before the executive officers to explain his absence.

"I want people active in congress because that’s the way we can have a strong congress," Whalen said.

Another goal will be introducing freshmen to student government, Chandler said. Executive officers may meet with freshmen during orientation.

In other business, the congress:

— Appointed Kelly S. Smith to serve on University Center Board.
— Approved the appointment of Ed Jordan, a Radcliff senior, as sergeant-at-arms, and Allan Kujala, a graduate student from Conway, S.C., as parliamentarian.
— Approved the appointment of Robert Shults, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., as Business College representative; Julie Lipper, a Boz freshmen, as Ogden College alternate; and Claire Grooming, a Louisville junior, as Business College alternate.
— Smith announced that positions for College of Education representative and alternate are still vacant, but said he hopes to fill them at next week’s meeting.
— Smith announced that Dialogue 1983-84, a yearly seminar focusing on leadership, will be Sept. 22, 24 and 26.

Whiz kid to head West

—Continued from Front Page—

Now he reads about 2,000 pages a week, and when he finds a good book, he usually finishes it in 24 hours, he said.

But Miles plans to stop reading when he graduates so he can concentrate on other things — mainly music.

When he arrives in California, he wants to find a job that doesn’t require thinking, he said. He just wants to work and save money to buy equipment for the band he hopes to start.

Miles doesn’t want to limit himself to one field or waste his potential. He wants to improve society. "I don’t want to live like my parents or the friends of my parents," he said. "I don’t want to live a middle-class life."

He has considered many careers, including politics and law, but "a lot more people listen to what rock ‘n’ roll has to say," he said. His goal is to have 10 songs ready to be produced by next spring.

But Miles is trying to be realistic; he doesn’t have illusions of becoming successful. "I am going to live in poverty," he said. "I’ll probably have to call my parents (for a ticket home)."

Miles said his attitude will make the difference, and he thinks he’ll succeed. "Hey," he said, "if you think it can happen, it can."
Herpes research 'encouraging'

By MONICA DIAS

The crowd hushed when Dr. Thomas Coohill asked for a show of hands of herpes victims.

No one volunteered.

Coohill told about 100 people last night that 70 percent of them had had one herpes Simplex infection in their lifetime. The lecture in Center Theater, was sponsored by University Center Board.

The professor of biology, physics and astronomy discussed his research of the effects of BHT, a chemical used to prevent food spoilage, on rabbit eyes infected with herpes Simplex I.

Coohill and three others have conducted the research at Western for about 16 months, finding that BHT can prevent the initial herpes infection in rabbit eyes.

The chemical was put in the rabbit's food before the virus was placed on their eyes to begin the infection.

More than 75 percent of the infected rabbits died after three weeks because they weren't fed BHT, he said; no rabbit that was fed the chemical died from the infection.

Coohill is working with Dr. Blaine Ferrell, assistant professor of biology; Don Carson, a graduate student in biology; and Bobbi Bentley, a senior biology major. They hope to find a method to prevent herpes infection recurrences and a way to rid the system of the virus after the first outbreak, he said.

Herpes, which in Greek means "creeping," is a virus with two strains—Simplex I and Simplex II. Generally, Simplex I refers to the infection that occurs above the waist, and Simplex II refers to below the waist, he said.

The herpes virus can cause diseases such as mononucleosis, jaundice, brain damage and chicken pox.

But the Simplex I and II strains infect eyes, lips, genitals, skin and the brain.

No decision made on regent

Dr. Thomas Coohill explains a typical virus. He lectured to about 100 people last night in the Center Theater.

The herpes cycle begins with exposure—usually skin contact, such as kissing someone who is shedding the virus, Coohill said. "Who in that romantic moment is going to inspect a person's mouth for herpes?" he said. "It's like inspecting a horse's teeth."

Nothing happens in about one-third of exposed victims, Coohill said. But in the other two-thirds the cycle progresses to an outbreak of sores on the lips or "usually, exactly where the person was infected."

The virus becomes latent after the outbreak and may not recur. But he said one-third of the victims will have a recurrence, usually in the same place as the initial infection.

During its latent period, the herpes virus can slide into the central nervous system and in rare cases cause spinal meningitis, a crippling disease, or encephalitis—fatal brain damage.

Coohill said he and his partners hope to study the effects of BHT on pigs, horses and other animals.

"No cure has been found, and even if a vaccine is found, it's at least five years away," he said. "(Our research) is encouraging, but it doesn't show how we can stop herpes infections in humans or if it can stop recurrences. But we're working on it."

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Series finale disappointing after promotion campaign

Who are The White Animals? They're not Chicago, Dan Fogelberg was the Seger, and the University Center Board at one time thought they had scheduled to appear here.

Chicago canceled its entire tour - not UCB's fault. It is also not center board's fault, but the last one did. The focus on the drug scene at Western brought to my mind some related things that I am about to share.

I used to be heavily involved in drugs. Going into the exact extent is unnecessary. For the sake of the discussion, let it be said that I was probably more than the so-called "top drug dealer" on the Hill. I say this because I found my life in danger a lot. I was with people and in places you just don't want to be. I could go on and say how I was down and out, and in and out, up and down, however you want to use the language. This, though, is not the reason why I am addressing the reason. The reason for my reaction is to share some advice.

It appears that "Mark Laman" likes or is proud of his sense of accomplishment as the university's former kingpin. He has been lucky so far, and by way of advice to him and others I want to say that it is not easy and fun down the road.

Has this Mark ever been hounded and beaten by the police? How long has he been in jail? The four who were arrested in the raid can maybe tell Mark how it feels. For their own sake I hope they learn from what has happened to them and really get it together. It may sound as if I am pooing a lot of people's party. But for the readers who care, I must say it. You can't play with fire and not get burned.

I have left the most important thing unsaid. Who are The White Animals? They may be the biggest supporting act ever seen on campus. Some people have been hounded and beaten by the police. How long has he been in jail? The four who were arrested in the raid can maybe tell Mark how it feels. For their own sake I hope they learn from what has happened to them and really get it together. It may sound as if I am pooing a lot of people's party. But for the readers who care, I must say it. You can't play with fire and not get burned.

I hope others who are in the drug scene will see the dead end ahead. There are a number of detours one can take, but first try the one that leads to eternal life.

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Letters to the editor

Advises against drugs

As a graduate student with a family, I am not as "alleviated" about the drug scene as the student who is only involved in athletics. The problem of drug abuse is widespread on campus and affects students in all walks of life. The use of drugs can have serious consequences, ranging from academic failure to physical and mental health problems.

Graduation move unwise

I am a student at Western and very concerned about the decision the university has made on the extended graduation date. The reason behind this resolution is not clear.

The original graduation date was set for May 7, which I realize is in the Kentucky Derby, but for the university to extend the date is also conflicting with Mother's Day. Many people celebrate this day just as others do the Derby.

As I understand it, the different date will actually cost the university, since housing for the graduates must be provided. It will also conflict with many of the guests’ plans. Not only is May 8 Mother's Day, but also Sunday, and many people go to church. Traveling would be delayed, and returning would be a problem, for those who must work early Monday morning.

The question the university should ask is: is it worth it? Perhaps the university has studied for varying years of years for this day? I feel the university is making a decision the students should be making.

I, being a concerned student, ask that the university think again about the extended date. Which takes precedence: a horse race or a student's reward to many students who deserve it?

---

Criticizes Herald

"Herald wins award." When I read this headline in the local paper I was surprised. The College Heights Herald may be the best college newspaper in its division to a chosen few, but for the rest it leaves quite a bit to be desired.

The Herald does a good job reporting society and fraternity functions, basketball, football and baseball games. But there are other functions at Western as well.

One example is the Horseman's Association. Believe it or not, the Horseman's Association does have a riding team, the riding team does carry Western's name!

The riding team competed in a horse show at the Kentucky Derby. The seven-member team did quite well. Unfortunately, the U of L team was the same team.

It is not a good idea. Attendance figures at these shows are not a good idea. Attendance figures at these shows are not a good idea. Attendance figures at these shows are not a good idea. Attendance figures at these shows are not a good idea.

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Opinion

WHAT A DECISION!

STUDY FOR MY WESTERN CIVIL WAR TEST OR SPEND AN EVENING WITH MARTY ROUZ!

Alls I can say is that CATCH A RISING STAR, SUE, has helped to discipline my studying!

UCB did a good job bringing Alabama and the Oak Ridge Boys to Western. Although their music may not have suited the tastes of all Western students, the concerts should show promoters that Western can be an attractive market for music.

We thought UCB would end the Middle East series on a good note with a true nationally acclaimed artist. It might not be entirely the center board's fault, but The White Animals don't quite make it.

---

Thanks supporters

My name is Traci Turner, and I have just been elected sophomore class vice president. I just wanted to express my appreciation and gratitude to those of you who supported me in my campaign. I feel it is a great honor and joy to be chosen to represent you, the sophomore class at Western. Thanks for your support.

---

Softball team bench

The softball team would like everyone to know that the university has taken our uniforms, because of the Paulb advertisement. We are now no longer able to play. Thank you.

---

Carla Forbsee
secretary
Horseman's Association

---

Recommends concert

I would like to commend the University Center Board for the organization of their past events. The concert series was a great idea and should have been supported more by the students. You have to give the students what they want; the taste in talent was lacking.

Recently I heard that UCB was bringing in the White Animals and Jason and the Nashville Scorchers. I was in awe. These groups are the icing on the cake. This type of group is what Western needed, a change of pace. I have seen both of these bands in the past and I am very much impressed.

The White Animals are a fun-time, let's-dance, rock-and-roll band. The band that needs notice is Jason and the Nashville Scorchers. They are the most progressive live show I have seen in years. Their hard-driving, bell-bottom rock and roll with a twist of country is not to be unnoticed. In my words I would say that the Scorchers have done to country what the Stones did to rhythm and blues.

I would recommend stopping by to see the show, and I guarantee a fun-packed night for all.

---

Softball team bench

The softball team would like everyone to know that the university has taken our uniforms, because of the Paulb advertisement. We are now no longer able to play. Thank you.
For the record

Arrests

Frank David Erwin, 3381/2 Eighth St., was arrested Wednesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Charles Edwin Freas, Skyline Trailer Park, lot 16, was arrested Tuesday and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 17.

Court action

Kenneth Ray Dugger, Route 8, was indicted April 13 by a Warren County grand jury on charges of criminal trespassing, theft by unlawful taking over $100; theft by unlawful taking under $100; knowingly receiving stolen property over $100 and being a persistent second-degree felony offender.

Reports

David Wayne Oliver, Keen Hall, reported Tuesday that his car, valued at $4,500, had been stolen from the University Boulevard lot.

Amanda Hope Carlson, Franklin, reported Monday that her gas cap, valued at $10, had been stolen from her car parked in the Academic Complex lot.

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**Callboard**

**Movies**

AMC I: The House on Sorcery Rce, R. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Curtain, R. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Recky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: Flashdance, R. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The World According to Garp, R. Midnight.

AMC III: Ten to Midnight, R. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 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, Body Heat, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: Sophie's Choice, R. 5:30 and 8:15. Starting tomorrow, Rain Boys, R. 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 2, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Faint Times at Ridgecrest High, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Two Kids, PG. 5:30 and 8:15; 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, Holding, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: Spring Break, R. 5:30 and 8:15; 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: The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas, R. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Lone Wolf McQuade, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. 7 and 9. Starting tomorrow, Silver Dream Racer, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallions, PG. 7 and 9. Starting tomorrow, Heart Like a Wheel, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: High Road to China, PG. 7 and 9. Starting tomorrow, Max Dugan Returns, PG. 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

**Night Life**

Tourists will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starlight will play at Runway 5. Los Angeles will perform at Johnny Lee's. Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

Travis will play tonight and tomorrow, and Curtis Burch, Cortney Johnson and Barren County Revival will play Saturday at the General Store.

**Radio**

The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKYU-AM.

**Concert**

The White Animals, Jason and the Nashville Scorcher and Judaism of Privacy will perform in Center Theater as part of the University Center Board's Catch a Rising Star series. Tickets are $3.

**Performance**

The university dance company will present An Evening of Dance X in Russell Miller Theater at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are $2 for students, $4 otherwise.

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**Newspaper advertising still provides the kind of good, basic selling that really gets the job done. Go with the winner...newspaper advertising!**
Terry Hatfield, a Danville senior, and Laura Cary, a Bowling Green High School senior, dance to “Vendetta” during a dress rehearsal of “An Evening of Dance X.” The performance runs through Sunday.

**Pac dance**

**Company mixes modern and classical**

By LINDA LYLY

Bobbing their heads — first up and down, then sideways — four lithe men in black leap sideways across the stage.

They move like mechanical frogs to a synthesized version of “Strangers in the Night” as a woman dressed like Ms. Pac Man in yellow tights, skirt and helmet, rushes onstage after them.

The pace quickens with the music, and Ms. Pac Man is joined by a man, also wearing a yellow helmet. The woman collides with the others, and as they fall, one by one, the lights at the stage corners are extinguished.

In the end, Ms. and Mr. Pac Man triumphantly walk offstage.

“Mama, Give Me a Quarter” is a selection featured in the dance company’s “An Evening of Dance X,” which opened in the fine arts center’s Russell Miller Theater last night. It will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Another dance and the piece spoofing the popular video game were choreographed by Tim Millet, a 1976 graduate who has performed on Broadway in “A Chorus Line.” He returned last semester as a guest instructor.

“Tim Millet is an avid Pac Man player,” said director Beverly Veenker, who thinks the selection should appeal to other Pac Man fans, especially children.

The company tries to include a variety of works for each year’s performance, she said. This year the dancers will be performing ballet, modern and jazz dance.

“The Big Band,” a tribute to the 1930s and 1940s, features singing and dancing to such songs as “Chattanooga Choo-Choo,” “The Continental” and “Puttin’ on the Ritz.”

In “Enter the Aspiring Sylph,” a comic ballet taken from Delibes’ Coppelia Suite, one female dancer clumsily bumps into the others and jumps flat-footed across the stage.

“The Garden” is a story ballet about the Creation and life in the Garden of Eden. The company wanted to present the Genesis story as an introduction to human nature, Mrs. Veenker said.

God sends Adam and Eve from the garden, he isn’t representing an angry God, she said. Instead, he is showing the kind of awakening a child reaching adulthood experiences when he leaves his parents.

Because this is the 15th anniversary for “An Evening of Dance,” the show includes two selections from earlier shows. The music from “The Warsaw Concerto” was popular with earlier audiences, so Mrs. Veenker brought it back, but with new choreography.

Bach’s “Brandenburg Concerto No. 1,” also from an earlier show, has a different twist this year. The neoclassical ballet is performed to a synthesized version of “Switched on Bach.”

It was new music to have music back last semester. Mrs. Veenker said, to choreograph the Pac Man selection and the jazzy “Sing, Sing, Sing,” because Millet had performed in the first “Evening of Dance.”

The show has changed over the years, she said. Students are more involved in the technical aspects and in stage management. Mrs. Veenker choreographed the earlier performances; now her students are the choreographers.

“Tis is their proving ground,” she said. “This is where they have a chance to fail.”
Sunny sketching

Mike Willett, a Nashville freshman, sketches a tree near the colonnade in front of the fine arts center. He and his drawing class had gone outside during last week's warm weather.

UCB satisfied with concert series

By STEVE PAUL

University Center Board doesn't know how much it lost on the "Catch a Rising Star" series, but it believes its goal has been accomplished.

"We don't plan to make money on anything," said Wendy Royalty, a member of the Concert Committee. "Our whole goal is to entertain students."

If center board had profited from the series, Royalty said, the money would have been indirectly returned to students. "If we would have made money, we would have circulated it back to bring more entertainment," she said.

The $1 admission was charged to make money out to cover expenses, Royalty said; tickets for the final concert are $3.

The last of the series, Monday night, will feature The White Animals, Jason and the Nashville Scorcher and Invasion of Privacy in Center Theater.

Royalty said the groups are "nationally acclaimed."

The Scorcher are "moving up rapidly," she said. The group will tour with the punk-rock group The Ramones, and The White Animals will soon have a video on MTV, a music channel, she said.

The three bands were the only groups available, Royalty said. "There just weren't a lot of groups traveling this spring."

Center board considered several, she said, but certain problems - such as Chicago's canceling its entire tour - eliminated many. And some groups were too expensive or couldn't make their tour into Bowling Green.

Center board is promoting the last concert more heavily than previous groups, Royalty said.

Tom Allen, next year's chairman, said center board will have 10 ad spots on WKBO, Channel 11, and 30 ads on WDNS, FM-88, to promote the concert.

The concert should be successful, Royalty said. "A lot of people around here have heard of them (Jason and the Nashville Scorcher)," she said.

Not promoting the performances enough and "saturating the students with events" were two reasons for the chronically low attendance this semester, Royalty said.

Next year, center board will have four or five "special events," she said, not a weekly series.

Center board's budget will be cut next year, she said, but didn't know how much.

The board won't necessarily request more money to compensate for the loss, she said. "We take what we can get," she said. "We appreciate everything."

What's happening

Today
Western's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 236.
Way Campus Fellowship will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the university center, room 341.
Fashion Inc. will meet at 4 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 316.

Bonnie Boberg, district sales representative for Hanes Inc., will speak.
Graduate students will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, room 341.

Tuesday
The Bowling Green stamp club will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the public library.

Lambda Chi's, AOPi's named best chapters

By CRAIG DEZERN

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority picked up top honors Tuesday night at the Greek awards ceremony in Center Theater.

Greeks filled the theater as Lambda Chi won the M. Reed Morgan Award for best fraternity chapter, and AOPi won the Sorority Excellence Award. Lambda Chi also picked up the Community-University Service Award.

Zeta Phi Beta was named the most improved sorority, and Pi, Kappa Phi picked up that award in the fraternity division.

Joy Hamilton, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, won the outstanding Greek woman award, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, Jeff Rice, won the Randall H. Kappa Award for Outstanding Greek Man, in the awards presented by the Panhel- lenic and Interfraternity councils.

AGR adviser Dr. David Coffey was named outstanding fraternity adviser.

The final Greek Week winners were announced, with Chi Omega sorority and AGR winning the overall titles. Kappa Delta sorority and Lambda Chi fraternity placed second; and Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity placed third.

Members of ChiO and AGR also won the spirit awards.

Members of AOPi and AGR won the blood drive; the banner contest went to members of KD and AGR.

The AOPi's picked up first place in the security division of the pancake breakfast, with KA and Pi Kappa Phi tying for first in the fraternity division.

Greeks a.n.
Class explores European foods

By MARY MEEHAN

Dr. Jay Anderson's students breezed through a test last night without cracking a book.

About 20 students from two of his classes - European Folklore and Ethnological Food Research, or Foodways - crowded into his home for a taste test. The potluck feast of European foods was one in a series prepared by his Foodways class, and they invited the others to join them.

Learning how to observe, ask questions and understand the effect of culture on diet are the major goals of his Foodways class, Anderson said.

The class is part lecture and part seminar, he said. Students learn about different cultures by preparing authentic ethnic meals. This semester they have prepared and sampled food from Libya, China, the Caribbean and Poland.

Last night's feast began with a toast of Mania Ritter's "special vodka." Mrs. Ritter, an associate professor of modern languages and intercultural studies, has a special recipe for the drink.

Afterward they moved to the food. Anderson's kitchen was filled with a tempting aroma as students and faculty heaped their plates.

"Till wait until the crowd thins out," said Dale Jones, a graduate student from Bowling Green.

Main dishes included Pierogi, a doughy Polish dish of potatoes and sauerkraut; lasagna with mushrooms; Irish Soda Bread; smoked salmon; and Russian pancakes made of buckwheat.

The dinner also included African Fish Stew, a multi-colored mashup that tasted like shrimp, and several tossed green salads.

A dessert table was laden with a three-layer Hungarian torte smothered in a chilled chocolate sauce; Abel Kog, a Danish apple and grape-nut cake topped with sour cream icing; crepes stuffed with strawberry filling and sprinkled with powdered sugar; chocolate chip cookies, and several others.

Putting the finishing touches on his torte, Pat Cunningham said the class was a "good way to get a good meal."

The freshman from Columbus, Ohio, added, "I have learned a lot about myself from what I eat."

Sally Wood, a graduate student from Kenosha, Wis., Barbara Stickland, a senior from Bismarck, N.D., and Amy Decker, a Louisville sophomore, select from European dishes at the home of Dr. Jay Anderson, a professor of folk and intercultural studies.

"We have been eating the best food every week," she said.

Mrs. Ritter, whose husband is taking Foodways, said that finding the exotic foods in Bowling Green isn't that hard.

And Anderson said foods don't have to be foreign to be interesting. Last weekend, he said, he and his class ate an old-fashioned country breakfast after working on a farm to get in the mood.

"We went around in the barns and the fields - we even shoveled manure," he said.

Next week, Anderson said, they'll go more American by having a campfire dinner. Students contribute about $3 for each meal.

"The one bad thing about this class," said Cheslynn Martin, a Bowling Green graduate student, "is you can't stay on a diet."
Family gospel album shows student's faith

By MARY MEEHAN

Some people had tans, shell collections or term papers to show for spring break. Lastindy McCubbins and her family have a gospel album, to be released next week.

They recorded the album, their first in four years, as a present for her parents' 25th anniversary.

Producitng it — their first double album — took two six-hour sessions in a Nashville studio.

They had cut their first album 11 years before. Then, accompanied by the Oak Ridge Boys' band, McCubbins' family — including their parents, two older sisters, and a brother-in-law — cut the album in the Nashville basement of Duane Allen, one of the Oak Ridge Boys who was a producer and owned Superior Sound Studio.

The McCubbins family met Allen through his father-in-law, who lives in Bowling Green, and whose daughter — Allen's wife — went to Western.

The Oak Ridge Boys were at the top of the gospel field then, McCubbins said, and Allen was one of her idols. "He was real nice, though," she said. "He just sat down and talked to us."

Although the family has produced four gospel albums, it is "not really big-time or anything," said McCubbins, a Munfordville senior. But they sell their albums when they tour in a motor home, and they have used some of their profits to buy it and a sound system. Mc­Cubbins often plays piano, but they usually hire musicians from the studios for their backup.

Mr. and Mrs. McCubbins had been singing long before their children were born; both sang in separate groups before they were married. And as their children were born, they were included.

"We started singing almost before we could talk," McCubbins said.

At one time the family sang at churches and revivals almost every weekend, and McCubbins said she enjoyed "meeting a lot of nice people." Although they don't travel as much now, she said, they perform together as often as they can — like this spring.

Singing in those six-hour stints in Nashville wasn't too bad, McCubbins said. Because not every member sings on each song, they each got a rest; and the musicians were friendly.

Her father did become slightly hoarse — he sings on every song — but the engineer, who blends the music and voices, worked "like magic on that (instrument) board," she said.

Although gospel music is her favorite, McCubbins likes other kinds, too. And though singing keeps her busy, she's also a resident assistant at Bates-Runner Hall and next semester's president of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

"Don't make me sound like a mooch or anything," she said.

Still, the faith is evident.

Singing gospel, McCubbins said, is more than "just making noise."

"You have to know what you are singing about — God," she said. "If you didn't feel it, it wouldn't be worth it."
Minding her business

Marilyn Cooper, a Louisville senior, waters plants in the greenhouse behind the Environmental Science and Technology Building.

Proposal would shorten parties

By CRAIG DEZERN

Some fraternity rush parties will be forced to end early if an Interfraternity Council rule passes at a special meeting Wednesday.

At 11 p.m., fraternities would have to turn down the music, stop serving alcohol and make all nonmembers leave rush parties on Sunday through Thursday nights during the first three weeks of each semester.

The proposal was developed by Paul Wellander, council president; Dexter Castelou, graduate adviser for fraternity affairs; and Scott Taylor, director of student affairs.

"The IFC office has been receiving a lot of pressure from the university to alter the rush system," Wellander told the chapter delegates at a meeting last night.

The proposal is a response to problems with grades and complaints from neighbors, said Wellander, a Lambda Chi Alpha. The overall fraternity grade-point average was 2 percent below the overall men's average last semester, he said.

"Given the amount of time we have, a dry rush would be very impractical," Wellander said, because it's too late to have each fraternity's support.

"I wouldn't want to be imposing something that didn't have individual support from the chapters," he said.

Bill Dunham, a Louisville senior and Lambda Chi Alpha delegate, said, "It's a radical change to say the least. It will be hard to get used to." But he said he thinks the curfew will be accepted.

Nunnally said he had already discussed a possible dry rush with his fraternity. "This, I think, will be very well-received because they were expecting a total dry rush." He also sees some positive results from the proposal. "It's going to keep everybody here on weekends more because the parties can last as long as they want on Friday and Saturday," he said.

"Just tell your chapters it's the leader of two evils," he told the delegates. "Because if it doesn't come from here, student affairs is going to do it.

Few women using escort service

By GARY ELMORE

The Student Escort Service has a problem: Not enough women use it, members say.

Formed by Interhall Council in fall 1981 during a rape scare, the volunteer group that escorts women walking on campus at night spends a lot of time sitting idly in its third-floor office in the university center.

"During the rapes, we had 20 (escortees) a night; now we're down to almost zero," said James Hunter, a junior, director of the service.

The group has 18 men who escort and seven women, who are dispatchers. Two escorts and two dispatchers are on duty from dusk to midnight Sunday through Thursday, but most of that time "it's just plain dead," said Hunter, an Albany senior. After midnight, women should call Public Safety, which provides escorts until 6 a.m. But, as long as students voice the need, the service will be continued.

Of the group's members say the problem stems from two sources: Fewer women have been assaulted during the past three semesters, Hunter said; and campus women don't realize that "just any creep can't be a student escort," said Dave Ellis, a sophomore from Lebanon, N.J., said.

To qualify as an escort volunteer, an applicant must apply and be interviewed by Hunter or another senior member. The application and recommendation are sent to Public Safety, which investigates the applicant's police record. Applications are also reviewed by the state police and FBI. If the investigations show even an outstanding traffic violation, the applicant is ineligible.

The service, administered by Public Safety, is limited to campus boundaries and is monitored by radio; the number is taped to most phones on campus. A record is kept of escorted.

Hunter said some women use the service regularly, such as library employees and others who need to be walked to their dorms.

Pat Lovday, who answers calls for the service, said she thinks some women might be suspicious of using escorts. "Some women who don't know our qualifications say, 'I'd rather take my chances than get somebody I don't know,'" said Elizabethtown sophomore.

But Laura Ray, a night clerk in McLean Hall who often uses the service, disagrees. "It's very convenient, especially when coming from the library or one of the fraternities around campus," she said. Escorts meet off-campus students at the university center.

And Donna Hurst, a senior from Falls of Rough, said, "I have walked around before (the service), and I kept wishing I had someone with me. Now I don't have to worry."
Center board elects 
vice chairwoman

After two tie votes April 6, University Center Board elected Debbie Filer its vice chairwoman in its last meeting of the year yesterday.

Filer, a Louisville sophomore, beat Diane Stanfield, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn. Filer promised to build a "commitment" in center board with "person-to-person contact." She also wants better communication within the organization and more support of center board events by its members, she said.

In other business, center board:
- Announced that Interhall Council will have a "Beach Blanket Cookout" Wednesday on the university center south lawn.

North Carolina chancellor 
to speak at commencement

More than 1,800 students have applied for graduation May 8, according to the registrar's office.

Dr. E.K. Fretwell Jr., chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, will speak at the 3 p.m. commencement in Diddle Arena.

Fretwell is chairman of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

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**Sports**

**Griffin questions uniform policy**

By WANDA BALLARD

Because of a controversy over the Pabst Blue Ribbon logo on their uniforms, the women's softball club has turned in the uniforms to Intramural Director Frank Griffin and has decided not to play its last two games.

The team's coach, Dave Parrott, said the intramural department requested April 15 that they turn in the uniforms. My understanding is that they intend to review the policies concerning beer companies sponsoring the teams.

Parrott said he understands the intramural department's position.

**Western needs a sweep**

By MARK C. MATHIS

Since the Hilltoppers are in third place in the Sun Belt Conference's Western Division with a 4-6 mark, Coach Joel Murrie's team needs to sweep a three-game series this weekend against Alabama-Birmingham.

Saturday's doubleheader at Dunes Field will start at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game will start at 3 p.m.

Before it can think about UAB Western, 20-20 overall, will have to face Campbellsville here at 1 p.m. today.

South Alabama, 25-15, leads the division with a 9-3 mark. UAB, 26-11, is a game behind at 8-4 in the conference race. South Florida is struggling this season with a 4-10 division record and an 18-18 overall mark.

The division leaders will meet April 30 and May 1 at Mobile, Ala., in the last regular-season series for both teams.

If Western is able to sweep the Blazers this weekend, it would make the USA-UAB match-up even more important because UAB would have to win at least two of those three games to hold on to second place and get a Sun Belt Tournament berth.

"It's not as difficult as it appears to be on paper," Murrie said. "We but he said the women are the ones who suffer because no policy exists for beer companies sponsoring athletic clubs.

Despite having two games left on their schedule, the team decided not to go into the rest of the season, Parrott said. "They felt that without uniforms they would look like less of a team than they were.

Griffin said the university doesn't have a policy on use of beer sponsors for the sports clubs. "I think it is time to take a better look at this," he said.

See GRIFFIN
Page 14, Column 1

**Baseball**

beat UAB two out of three times down there, so I think we were capable of beating them three times here.

Murrie said that winning the first game is critical. "If we can get the momentum going and win all three, then the pressure will be on UAB because they've got to finish at South Alabama.

The earlier win over the Blazers were the result of two complete-game pitching performances. Western won 9-3 and 9-7 as Mike Spearman and Jeff Peterk each went the distance.

Pitching has been Western's main problem this season, but the staff has been making progress, Murrie said.

"Our starters have been doing a good job. The question has been what can we get out of our bullpen once our starters get tired," he said.

Murrie said the problem is both inexperience and the lack of pitching because of the weather.

"You can't expect them to stay in the groove and he's got to see the mound about every three or four times here." murrie said.

See TOPS
Page 15, Column 1

**Hilltoppers without top runners**

By STEVE THOMAS

The season will end for two-thirds of the team this weekend at the Murray Twilight Relay, but Western will be without its top three runners.

Ashley Johnson, Simon Calhoun and Philip Ryan have respiratory viruses and will not compete.

A year ago, Johnson qualified for the NCAA Championships at the Murray meet. Bowler, Coach Curtis Long said the absence of the three will leave the Toppers without leadership, but it shouldn't hurt because the meet is individually scored.

The meet will be the finale for about 25 Hilltoppers, while others will compete in some limited-entry meets, he said.

Without his three top runners, Long will look for leadership from the rest of the team.

Smith needs a time of 13.21 seconds in the high hurdles to qualify for the NCAA.

This season Smith has run a 14.12 on electric time and a 13.8 on hand time. A hand time of 13.6 is needed to qualify for the NCAA. The lower hand time allows for human error, Long said.

Long said favorable weather and a trailing wind would almost guarantee that Smith would post a good time.

See THREE
Page 15, Column 1

**Crash catch**

Sigma Phi Epsilon members Warren Bishop (left) and Robby Hagan collide while playing Delta Tau Delta. The Sig Eps beat the Dels 14-6 yesterday.

**Season to end for most at Murray**

**Tops' season tough**

By STEVE THOMAS

Western continued taking its bumps in its first trip through the Sun Belt Conference.

Coach Jeff True's Toppers finished seventh in the Sun Belt Conference tournament.

"The field was a lot stronger than we expected," True said. "We had hoped to finish in the top four but to do that we would have had to play as well as we possibly could.

Western, 3-11, will finish its season Monday at Louisville. Western defeated Louisville earlier in the year.

Even though Western struggled to keep from scraping the bottom of the barrel, one break could have floated them upward.

At No. 3 singles, Brad Hanks lost his first-round match 7-6 in the third set. True said that the match was one of the closest that a Western player has been involved in all year. If Hanks had won the match, Western would probably have finished as high as fifth, True said.

See SUN
Page 14, Column 1

**Men's tennis**
Sun Belt season rough

Continued from Page 13—

Ken Pullack bounced back from a mid-season slump at No. 1 singles to win the consolation bracket. Pullack dropped into the bracket after losing in the first round to Old Dominion’s Gary Cuppermull.

Danny Darnell at No. 2 singles defeated the second seed before losing to Russell Matthee of South Alabama in the consolation finals.

At No. 1 singles Scott Underwood got to the finals of the consolation bracket before losing. Keith Henton won his first and hand in No. 1 singles, but dropped his next two matches.

South Alabama won the conference tournament, followed by South Florida and Old Dominion.

True said that he plans to play Barry Michaels and Juan Tuentes in place of seniors Pullack and Darnell. True said that Pullack and Darnell really didn’t have any incentive to play since the tournament was over and it would give Michaels, a Dayton, Ohio senior, and Tuentes, a Colombia, South America, a chance to play.

With the season nearing an end, True has begun preparations for next year. Earlier this week he signed Billy Jeff Byrton of Russellville, one of the top players in the state.

“He is definitely a blue chip prospect and was recruited by a lot of the big schools in the south,” True said. “He along with (Matt) Fones will be the 1-2 punch we’ve needed.”

True also expects to sign two other top high school prospects this week.

Fones will rejoin the team after sitting out this year. Fones, who is expected to be the No. 1 seed next season, was redshirted this year after having a hernia operation at the beginning of the season.

Griffin questions uniform policy

Continued from Page 13—

“We need to have an understanding with the administration about it. We just started this (using the beer companies), and it may be wrong,” Griffin said.

Griffin said he would present the problem to an athletic board composed of Athletic Director John Oldham, intramurals personnel, himself and members of the recreation department. A decision should be made within two weeks.

Wright signs with Western

A two-time All-State receiver from Indiana has signed with the Hilltoppers.

Kevin Wright, 6-foot, 170 pounds, doubled as split end and corner- back at Sheridan High. He was named a United Press International first-team All-Stater his junior and senior years and to the Associated Press first-team Class A All-State receiver.

A 10-time All-State Team last fall, Wright set a school record for receptions last season with 40 catches for 786 yards despite missing the first two games of the year.

He is Sheridan’s career record holder with 76 catches and also has the career interception record with 18.

Wright started 36 of 35 games in the three seasons.

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Season to conclude at Duke

Women's golf

"Carolina State, Wake Forest, Furman, South Carolina and Florida-Atlantic. All are realistic contenders for the first-place seat."

"We ought to finish in the middle of the field," Coach Nancy Quarecino said. "There's some smaller colleges in the field that we should finish ahead of, and we might be able to get past one of the bigger schools."

Quarecino said Western is no stranger to Duke's 5,847-yard, par-74 course; the last time Western played there, it finished well, she said.

"I'm looking forward to going back," she said. "We're hitting the ball well right now, but we're just not scoring too well. But the scores will come around, maybe this weekend."

Duke's Maryanne Widman is expected to capture the individual title.

Sue Clement leads Western with an 80.1 average and is followed closely by Cindy Summers at 80.6. Missy Pruett (81.6), Jane Schenmaker (86.7) and Lisa Summers (96.9) round out the rest of the squad.

"We've had a lot of bad breaks this spring just like the men have had," Quarecino said. "But we're hoping this weekend to get some good weather, instead of all the rain and snow we've been playing in, so we can have a good tournament."

Party!

with the Alpha Gamma Rho-mates

Country-Western Night Tonight

At the Alibi

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Help wanted

- Continued from Page 13-

HELP WANTED: Students needed to work on commission selling Tallman yearbooks next fall. Apply at the Tallman office, DDC 124. Business, advertising and PR students preferred.

WANTED: Male roommate to share 3-bedroom house near campus. 782-0594

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FOR RENT: Nice 2-brm furnished apt. Utilities paid. 1324 Adams & 703 12th St. For summer and fall. 782-1088

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Roomy 2 bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Sublease May-Sept. 781-3295 after 6:00

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PERSONALS

Scooter, it must be you, and I LIKE IT! Luv JEB

Central Staff, Shine that trophy, we want it! Bernis Staff

Barnes Staff, Good luck on the tug! Bernis Staff

Bernis Staff, Get psyched. Tog O’War Thursday day night

Fadicia

No hopes for NCAA bid

Tops need wins

- Continued from Page 13 -

Three won't run

- Continued from Page 13 -

Mason wins MVP Award

Lillie Mason was named Western's Player of the Year last Thursday at the women's basketball awards banquet. Last year Mason became the first player to join the 1000-Point Club as a sophomore.

Other awards went to: Dianne Depp, Outstanding Outdoor Award; Gina Brown, Outstanding Defense Award; Kamil Thomas, Hustle Award; Annette Moore, Most Improved; Sharri Pilych, Super Sub; and Cindy Young, Coaches Award.

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West Hall cellar to close earlier in fall

By KAREN WHITAKER

The West Hall cellar, where many black organizations have social activities, will close an hour earlier next year because of complaints about noise.

"People directly over the cellar can't go to sleep until the music is turned off," said Lee Murray, program coordinator of the student center.

Staff and residents of Central Hall also have complained, he said. "When people leave the cellar, they go to Central Hall parking lot and make noise," Murray said.

Closing the cellar an hour earlier is a compromise, said Ron Beck, assistant dean of student affairs.

Activities will be from 6 p.m. to midnight instead of 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., said Pam Cunningham, president of United Black Students.

"The black organizations can still use the cellar, and the students can get to bed an hour earlier," Beck said.

But, he said, "The ultimate solution is to find another place."

Many black organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, began using the cellar six years ago for dances and raising money, Beck said, because they had no place for social activities.

Jeff Greene, president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, said the new hours might cause fewer people to attend the dances because many don't arrive until 11; they wouldn't wait to pay for just an hour, he said.

Changing the cellar's hours was one of the issues affecting blacks that members of United Black Students discussed with President Donald Zacharias Monday night.

"We empathize with the residents," Cunningham said. "But we shouldn't take fault with something poorly planned. They should have known it would have posed a problem."

"It's very important for us to utilize the cellar, or they will take it away completely," she said.

"Then there will be no other place for us to go."

United Black Students is looking for other places. "We'll be pulling to get something in the student center," she said. The group wants an area that wouldn't result in as many complaints, she said.

Beck said the dances are supervised by a student worker and a campus police officer.

But Sherry Rowe, who lives directly over the cellar, said, "You can hear the music, but you don't hear the people talking."

"The policemen wouldn't let it (the music) get too loud," the Campbellsville sophomore said. But, she said, she can hear people talking outside.

Keith Williams, administrative vice president of Interfraternity Council, said closing the cellar early will leave many people without another place for social activities.

"They will be cast out into the cold," he said.

Dave Hoffmann, a Fort Mitchell senior, and Tonja Coe, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., react to a play in a softball game between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta. The Sig Eps won 14-4 yesterday.

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