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WKU Student Affairs

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Student government election results void

Discrepancy spurs repeat election

By KEVIN A. FRANCHE

Associated Student Government’s general election will be Tuesday - again.
That decision came Tuesday night after the voting register showed 497 students voted, but 490 votes were recorded.
Because of the discrepancy, rules and elections committee chairwoman Alesia Canafax wouldn’t certify the election. She requested a repeat election, which adviser Ron Beck approved.
At stake are three executive offices - president, administrative vice president and public affairs vice president, and sophomore class president and vice president.

By STEVE PAUL

Student government election rules and elections committee’s decision to throw out the results of Tuesday’s election was “clearly biased.”
“I think there was a definite conflict of interest since several members of the committee were strong supporters of the candidates who had the most to gain by the makeup election.”

What bills handed him prove all Bennet’s day on the Hill.

A bill that died after being sent back to committee would have added a student member to the Council. Janie Jones, staff administrator for the Education Committee, said SB 389 would have required student body presidents to submit a nominee to Brown for the one-year term; Brown would have then chosen the member. The bill was sent to Brown March 29, will add a graduate of each university to the council and require each congressional district be represented.

Associated Student Government President David Payne said yesterday the rules and elections committee’s decision to throw out the results of Tuesday’s election was “clearly biased.”
“During the course of the election, there were a few discrepancies, but in order to uphold the integrity of the election, I think the decision was a wise one.”

The candidates for president, administrative vice president and public affairs vice president were upset because the new election means campaigning another week and spending more time and money.
Several candidates thought the election totals should have been allowed to stand since only 52 votes were in question and 157 votes was the smallest margin.

Che reorganization gets governor’s OK

By STEVE PAUL

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. has either actively or passively approved all the higher education bills handed him after the General Assembly adjourned March 31.
Yesterday was the 10th — and last — day that Brown could sign or veto a bill.
He did neither to Senate Bill 356, meaning the bill to reorganize the Council on Higher Education automatically becomes law. He signed four others.

The CHE bill, which was sent to Brown March 29, will add a graduate of each university to the council and require each congressional district be represented.

늉day was 389, a Prospect junior, 679 votes; Doug Ball, a Louisville junior, 138 votes.
Public affairs vice president Kerrie Stewart, a LaCenter sophomore, 506; Jack Murphree, a junior from Nashville, Tenn., 351.

See ELECTION Page 2, Column 1

By KEVIN A. FRANCHE

Decision disgusts candidates

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It was tossed out because of a discrepancy in the voting register.

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Miss Black Western Pageant
Sponsored by Epsilon Zeta Chapter
of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
Thursday, April 15, 1982
7 p.m.
Garrett Ballroom

Shoes of all kinds for everyone
BEATY'S
SHOES
NEW
AND RECONDITIONED
SAVINGS TO 75%
1/2 mile past Bowling Green Mall

Election results voided
—Continued from Front Page—

Sophomore president: Carol Gibson, a Bowling Green freshman, 97; Skip Cleavinger, a Paducah freshman, 85.

Sophomore vice-president: Michael Wallace, a Cadiz freshman, 99; Laura Raymaker, a freshman from Bowling Green.

Tuesday night Ragan filed a complaint against Ragan saying she didn't file campaign expenditure forms in compliance with regulations. Candidates must file 48 hours before a general election.

At Canafax's apartment last night, five of seven rules and elections committee members met with Canafax, Sargent, and Ragan. In the two-hour meeting, Sargent said Ragan should be disqualified. Sargent was the only candidate who filed on time, Canafax said. Ragan said missing the deadline was an oversight.

The committee deliberated for an hour before meeting with the two candidates. Later, they decided Ragan would not be disqualified. Because eight others violated the rules, Canafax said the committee had to decide if it wasn't grounds for disqualification.

"I'm disappointed," Sargent said. "I don't understand why they make the rules and then don't enforce them."

Ragan expressed relief but said her main concern was running again.

"I can see why a new election would have to be held, but I'm disappointed that the situation (more votes than voters) occurred in the first place," Ragan said.

Canafax and Beck said the problem may have come from "pass cards" voters received at the registration table after showing a student ID and initiating a registration benefit.

They were to give the card to a poll worker. Before voting — but more pass cards were distributed than signatures in the book, Canafax said.

A steady flow of voters and a large number of poll workers could have made tampering possible, Beck said.

"We don't know whether there was just one student or many more students involved," Beck said. "But, on our knowledge, we know it could not have been entirely an inside job."

Poll workers might have given out extra cards, but students working outside the election would have had to cast the votes, he said.

"You (the public) have to assume a basic honesty with the people who were working the election," he said.

But he said pass cards would have been easy to duplicate. Malfunctioning voting machines probably didn't cause the discrepancy, he said.

Beck and the rules and elections committee spent 90 minutes tabulating results. That usually takes less than 30 minutes.

At 7:30 p.m., Canafax told the candidates what had happened.

After the 15-minute meeting, most were upset, but nothing more could be done, she said.

"When we decided that the election was not fair, the only decision made was that there would be another election," Beck said.

A different procedure will be used in the make-up elections, Beck and Canafax said, but has not been decided.

Alesia Canafax, chairwoman of the Associated Student Government rules and elections committee, listens to Glenn Sargent, a candidate for ASG president, explain his complaint against Margaret Ragan, the other candidate in that race.

Candidates unhappy with decision
—Continued from Front Page—

Ball said the turnout would be lower next week, but he was confident his supporters would turn out. The candidates for president agreed that the extra election but agreed that it was only fair thing to do.

Margaret Ragan, a Mount Sterling senior, said, "I'm disappointed I'll have to run again but I can understand why they made the decision."

Her opponent, Glenn Sargent, said he could not believe that "ASG condoned the way they ran the elections."
Brown makes higher education bills law

Continued from Front Page

The bill was amended on the floor and sent back to the Senate Education Committee March 29.

Brown also signed HB 290 -- the general funding bill for higher education. Western will receive $30.41 million in 1982-83 and $33.27 million in 1983-84. For the two years, Northern will get $19.36 million and $20.53 million, respectively; Eastern, $39.03 million and $33.95 million; Murray, $21.16 million and $25.53 million; Morehead, $19.68 million and $20.67 million; Kentucky State University, $9.39 million and $9.59 million; and University of Louisville, $83.6 million and $92.06 million.

The University of Kentucky and its community colleges will receive $155.07 million and $177.06 million. The bill, based on a CHE request, also includes a tax plan that will give UK, Northern and other community colleges extra money for buildings.

UK will receive an extra $62,600 for first-year bond service for a proposed $6 million pharmacy building and $45,800 for a mines and mineral research building.

Northern will get $93.3 million for an academic health and education building; Maysville Community College, $1.3 million for an academic-technical auditorium; Jefferson Community College, $1.3 million for an auditorium; Paducah Community College, $1.5 million for phase two of its student center; and Louisville will receive $3.2 million for a business college.

Brown also signed HB 722, which will establish a board of trustees to create a mines and mineral school at UK. An Education Committee member said 5 percent of mining license and anchorage fees will go to a fund during the first year of the biennium; 20 percent of the fees will go to the fund from the second year on.

SB 382 will create loans and scholarships for students planning to teach math and science. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greenup County, was developed because of a shortage of math and science teachers. It will be available to sophomores, juniors, seniors, and for each year the recipient teaches the loan becomes a grant.

Another bill Brown signed defines the term for the student regent. HB 171 requires the member to be the student body president with the term beginning at the first regent's meeting of the school year.

Toohey elected UCB chairman

Jane Toohey, a Paris junior, was elected 1982-1983 University Center Board chairman yesterday.

Toohey defeated Elkhon junior Lonnie Sears in a secret ballot vote by the board members.

Kim Kassel, an Evansville, Ind., junior, was elected vice chairman by acclamation.

In other business:

-- The board will sponsor an arts and crafts festival on the university center lawn from 11 to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

AGRs win tug-of-war

Winning the Greek Week tug-of-war is a sacred thing to Alpha Gamma Rho.

"Our strategy is the next most sacred thing to our ritual," AGR captain Kerry Hart, a Stephensburg senior, said.

The fraternity practiced 1/2 months to win the contest for the 15th time -- eight in a row -- he said.

But because one side of the field was muddier than the other, some Greeks may want to protest, chairwoman Maria Tori said. Organizers have until 2:30 today to lodge a protest.

The muddy side was caused by the people who dug the pit, she said. "It wasn't planned, it just wasn't done in the right way."

AGR won every event when they were in the mud. On the last pull though, Sigma Nu was in the mud. "I didn't think it mattered. We just weren't going to lose," Hart said.

The fraternity has won four times with Clarkson senior David Downs as lead man, and it has been beaten only three times in 18 years.

The last time was in 1974 when Sigma Alpha Epsilon won.

Second place in the fraternity division went to Sigma Nu, third place to Kappa Alpha and fourth place to Sigma Chi.

AORI won the sorority division.

Sigma Kappa placed second, Alpha Xi Delta third and Kappa Delta fourth.

GREAT AROMA PIZZA! The quality pizza DELIVERED FREE!

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1 Free liter of Coke with every large pizza.

Good only at Minit Mart and Minit Mart on Fairview Avenue.

Now until April 30, 1982, when you purchase Great Aroma Pizza with this coupon, you'll save——-

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Sponsored by University Center Board

Spring Arts & Crafts Festival

April 21, DUC Lawn
11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Delivered by 3 additional items from Minit Mart available with Pizza Delivery.

Free delivery to your door, and only 1¢ extra for a Large Pizza.

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Any Large Pizza.

Minit Mart

607 W. Broadway
Bowling Green, Ky.
Opinion

Who cares? ASG election won’t win award for organization

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

This is a multiple-choice answer worth no points:
A. Somebody apparently cares about the outcome of the Associated Student Government election.
B. Nobody cares about the election.
C. None of the above.

Now, if somebody could think of a relevant question, we’d be in business.

Commentary

But why weren’t these students reminded by poll monitors?

Ragan said the election was run inefficiently, and David Sturgeon, the unsuccessful candidate for ASG president, agrees. Sturgeon said people who worked the election had told him that no one told them what they were supposed to do when they passed out ballots.

These errors don’t mean life or death to anyone concerned. But if 27 votes can be misplaced after three counts, and some students are permitted to vote without signing the registration book, what else could have happened in the elections that no one knows about?

A. Maybe nothing.
B. Maybe something.
C. Maybe somebody cares.
D. Maybe not.

— Herald, April 16, 1981

By ROBERT W. PILLOW

Some things never change — unfortunately.

It seems like just last year when I wrote a column about the Associated Student Government elections. I had hoped it would be the last.

B wasn’t — sort of.

Before I started this column, I looked at last spring’s and noticed that the lead and the end could be used again with only a few changes.

Last year, the congress used paper ballots, not voting machines. The Herald reported that a recount of votes cast in one race — requested by someone (nobody knew for sure) — found 27 that had been missed after three counts. And 14 more votes than signatures were in the registration book.

Tuesday’s general elections were different — sort of.

ASG decided to use voting machines Tuesday because they would emphasize the seriousness of the elections and give them credibility.

But voting machines were designed to count votes, not give elections seriousness or credibility.

The people who supervise the polls are supposed to do that.

They didn’t.

The polls recorded 989 votes Tuesday; the registration book showed only 871 signatures. Somehow, 52 votes got on those machines that didn’t belong there. The results are another general election scheduled for next Tuesday, more campaigning and more expense for the candidates.

ASG adviser Ron Beck and Alejia Canastax, rules and election committee chairwoman, don’t know how it happened. Beck said he hasn’t ruled out that cards used Tuesday might have been duplicated.

“Don’t we know whether there was just one student or many more students were involved,” he said. “But, on our knowledge, we knew it could not have been entirely an inside job.”

And Beck said it wouldn’t be right to blame ASG until more is known. “You have to assume basic honesty with the people working the election,” he said.

It isn’t a question of honesty — now. It’s a question of competency.

But what really want to know is, will this be the last column about ASG general elections?

Maybe I’ll find out next week.

Maybe I won’t.

Letters to the editor

Tray opinion voiced

Regarding the present controversy over scholarship athletes’ eating habits, I would like to add my own voice.

As a food services student employee, I have occasionally had to clean the area reserved for scholarship athletes (referred to in cafeteria circles as the “Animal House”), so I have some knowledge about the following statements.

Most scholarship athletes are courteous, orderly and well-mannered. Those are not the ones I wish to discuss.

I want to talk about the ones who are normally fine people until they sit down to enjoy their meals, at which time they degenerate into some sort of deviant life form.

I have seen whole massive globules of ketchup, steak sauce, ice cream and other articles spilled carelessly all over tables, chairs, the floor and elsewhere.

Sometimes it looks as if the spills are a sort of trail so that the person can retrace his/her/its way out of the cafeteria.

Many of the green trays — actually they’re blue-green — are lopsided and scarred because they have at one time or another been the victim of one of these simian’s edible Ter offensives.

As for the waste of food, I have seen full-course meals worth of food come back on the conveyor belts.

I don’t mind this part so much since I/gradually gaining weight on all the unopened candy bags, doughnuts and Fritos chips that return to us.

Allow me to restate that this group is the minority.

Most scholarship athletes aren’t like this, but I suggest to the ones that are that they either rejoin the human race or forfeit their free-meal privilege.

— Tommy Womack

Fashion show ’classy’

No, there weren’t any soap opera stars in Bowling Green April 3.

What I’m referring to was a fashion show at the Capital Arts Center.

Now if you were getting ready for a chance of trying to do something (forbidden) during open house, then you missed out.

This would have been a good chance to see some Western students at their best. I mean doing something other than dancing at the West Hall cellar or sitting around in the university center.

Believe me, it was a star-studded performance that should not have been missed.

So to the people involved with the show — a class performance.

Oh, for those of you who missed my poem:

Be Yourself

I could tell you of people I have tried to portray

Models and coordinator — but student by day

And when day is over and night is in

I am off to practice — I’m a model again

Now I practice and practice till I get it all right

Thus doing the things to make this show bright

Oh backstage I feel nervous like anyone would

But Mike says “feel positive” for we’re sure to look good

So we’ll hold up our head and walk straight and keen

Thoroughly hoping you enjoy every scene

Cause being yourself is not who we portray

It’s just who we are — day by day

— Mark Robertson

sophomore
He has uniform hobby

- Continued from Front Page -

working on biographies of two historical American figures.

Joseph Holt, a prominent 19th-century political figure from Breckinridge County, wasn't well-liked, despite his great ability and mind, Bennett said.

"He had the unusual ability of making enemies out of those for whom he did things," Bennett said.

That will be the first book written about Holt, but it's at a standstill.

"I've run into some dead ends," Bennett said. Much of the material was burned during the Civil War, so there are periods with no information available, he said.

His other book is about John Ledyard, an 18th-century non-conformist.

He chose Ledyard because of his exploits and adventures, and discovered him during his historical studies. "He's just such an interesting character," Bennett said. "He captures your imagination."

Ledyard's exploits include selling himself to the British Marines and walking across Russia during the winter with a dog as his only companion.

He hopes to finish that book in about a year.

Bennett acquired his writing skills through an English major and by writing articles for scholarly journals.

He has received degrees from Centre College, Texas Christian, and Vanderbilt University and also enrolled in several courses at the University of Texas.

Bennett has finished one book, a biography of American historian Frederick Jackson Turner, and plans to continue writing after he finishes his current project, but has no particular project in mind.

Another of Bennett's interests is motorcycle riding. When he was younger, he would "terrorize the neighborhood."

"I guess I'm just fascinated by the machine."

His wife, Nina, isn't as enthusiastic about his hobbies. She thinks his uniforms, which he keeps scattered about his home and office, take up too much space and gets a little worried about his motorcycle riding.

We were wrong

A story in the April 8 Herald stated that Dr. John Tapp's office would not file patients' insurance forms. According to Kathy Kerr, administrative assistant, although the office doesn't fill out the sheet, it provides an itemized statement for each visit that can be attached to an insurance form.

Because of an editor's error, the day for the Miss Black Western pageant was incorrectly listed in front page picture caption Tuesday. The pageant will be tonight at 7.

On the Western front

Today

Maranatha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m in the university center, room 340. Mark Maas will speak.

Tomorrow

Sally Garoutte, American Quilt Study Group director, will give a free lecture at 1:45 p.m. at the Kentucky Museum.

Saturday

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a car wash at 10 a.m. at Pizza Hut on Nashville Road. Cost will be $2.

THE GREEK GAMES

Greek Week '82

Thursday, April 15 — Backgammon - Third Round 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. DUC Penny Drive — 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Downing University Center. Spring Sing — 7:00 p.m. Van Meter Auditorium.

Sunday, April 18 — Track & Field finals 2:00 p.m. Bike Race finals immediately following

Monday, April 19 — Greek Week Awards Ceremony, 7:00 p.m. Grise Hall Auditorium, guest speaker Mary Barbee, National Panhellenic President. Greek Mixer — 9:00 p.m. Runway 5;
Callboard

Movies

Saturday, 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.
Sunday, 3, 5:30, 8:15. Monday through Thursday, 3:30, 8:15.
Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Am. American Werewolf in London. R. 11:45.
Tomorrow, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.
Saturday, 1:45, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30.
Sunday, 2:45, 5:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:15, 8. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Monty Python's Life of Brian, R. 11:45.
8:15. Monday through Thursday, 5:30, 8:15. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, 11:45.
Monday through Thursday, 5:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The Dynamic Cheerleaders, R. Midnight.
AMC V: Victor-Victoria, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 4, 7, 9:45. Saturday, 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45.

Good Guys wear Black, R; and A Force of One, R. Opens at 6:30.

Night life

The band Slick Rock will be featured this weekend at Arthur's.
Mitchell Liggins will be at The Brass A Hiss weekend.
The bands Windy Silver and Zephyr will be featured this weekend at Fontana's.
Butch Baker will continue to play at the Kona Kai Lounge this weekend.
The Ken Smith Band will be at Michael's Pub tonight. Stg. Arms will play tomorrow and The Flexables will perform Saturday.
Jeffl Allen and The Reflections will be at Runway Five this weekend.

Concerts

The WKU Concert Band will give a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.
A concert of 17th and 18th-century music will be presented by the WKU Early Music Ensemble at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center recital hall. Performers will be wearing dress of the period. Admission is free.

GASPER RIVER CANOE FEST
12:00 April 18
in Decker County
FEATURING:
Music by: The FLEXABLES
White Water Canoe Races
Canoeing Volleyball Basketball Hiking
Admission: $5 adults $3 children
Pork Barbeque Free Beverages

Special Thanks to:
MARIAH'S Restaurant
NAT'S Outdoor Sports
LOWE Distributing Company
Sponsored by Southern Ky. Paddlers

Come out and help MARIAH'S Kick off their 2nd Anniversary.
See Tuesday's paper for further details.
Reorganization will integrate fraternity

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, soon to be reorganized by its national headquarters, will be the first integrated fraternity on campus.

Since plans for reorganization began three weeks ago, about 13 students have gone through pledge ceremonies. Four more are expected to go through the process Sunday.

Pledges include several blacks and minorities. President Jorge Garcia, a Puerto Rican, said students can learn more from a diverse group.

"We're just from different backgrounds," he said. "Not all of us are poor, not all of us are wealthy and not all of us are from the same place."

The fraternity has been plagued with membership problems for several years. And when membership fell to seven this semester, the situation became critical, according to Rick Wright, assistant for fraternity affairs.

Garcia, elected president Sunday, said about 15 other students may pledge next fall. He expects membership to increase to 40.

"I've been getting calls every day now since they've heard how fast we are growing," the Fort Knox junior said. "Once they see how much we have progressed, we're going to get a lot of people coming to us to pledge."

Jack Smith, a Prospect sophomore, was elected assistant vice president. He said the reorganization plans gave him an alternative to other Greek organizations.

"There were some little things I didn't like about other fraternities," he said. "I saw the opportunity to make an ideal fraternity."

Garcia thinks rebuilding the fraternity will help students learn something about themselves.

"There are a lot of guys who have potential and we will be able to show them how to use that potential," he said.

But Wright said total reorganization is a last resort because it's time consuming and risky.

According to Glenn A. Dickson, Pi Kappa Phi chapter services consultant, reorganization plans call for current members to become inactive.

Three will graduate this semester, but Dickson expects the other four to become active again when the process is completed next fall.

The members agreed to the reorganization because it is the only way to keep the chapter from folding, he said.

The group's low membership had been caused by a "lack of leadership" since the chapter was established in 1974, he said.

"They've had people who were dedicated, but they were only followers. Sometimes it's just a lack of motivation. They were... smaller than the others and they liked it. It eventually got to them."

The group lost its fraternity house in 1978 because it lacked support from members, and that also created problems, he said.

"When they lose the house, it was like a death blow to the chapter," he said.

But Garcia said he has spent a lot of time finding students willing to make the fraternity a success.

"You're gonna be willing to tell people what you have to offer them, not what you expect from them," he said.

Dickson said new members will continue rush activities this summer by recruiting students who live in their area.

The new members will be formally initiated next fall by the University of Tennessee's Alpha Sigma chapter.

"From there they'll be on their own," he said.

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Final days
Student regent's 2-month term nears end

By KEVIN A. FRANCZE

Sandra Norfleet has another week as student regent.
The Associated Student Government general elections Tuesday were not certified after more votes than voters were counted, forcing another election this Tuesday.

Norfleet, Western's student regent for the last two months, will be replaced by the candidate who wins the student government presidency.

She defeated four others in a special election necessary after President Marcel Bush resigned Jan. 18. David Payne, a senior from Burlington, N.C., became student government president, but could not be a regent because he didn't have Kentucky residency.

Norfleet, a Louisville senior, was Western's 14th student regent and the first unaffiliated with student government.

Though her term has lasted only two months, she called it "hectic — especially the beginning."

And she thinks "it was definitely worth it."

When she assumed her duties Feb. 16, Norfleet said, her first task was to familiarize herself with her role as representative of Western's 13,000 students. And she had to get to know the administrators she would work with.

The highlight of her term was probably the special Regents meeting March 8 to vote on joining the Sun Belt Conference. It was there that she was sworn in and where she met several other board members.

Most of the research on joining the conference had already been done, Norfleet said, "and we were just looking it over one last time, and then voting on it."

She worked on the academics, international education and student affairs committees.

And she was a member of the Council on Higher Education's student advisory committee — a job she considered helpful because it informed the state's student regents about bills affecting higher education before the General Assembly.

She said a large part of her job was "public relations — like circulating around the hospitality room during the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament."

"I'll admit that being public-oriented is a necessity part of this job," she said.

The experience has taught her a lot about "inner-workings of the university," she said, and made her realize how important student government is.

"I received a large manila envelope just about every day containing information on things that were going on at Western. A lot of this information was for my own use."

"I only wish I had become involved in student government as a sophomore," Norfleet said. "The benefit of the knowledge about Western I've gotten through administration has really been helpful."

Norfleet has also become an expert on student opinion because of her role as student regent, she said. "Everybody wants to give you their opinion and that's helpful."

Norfleet, who will graduate after the first summer session, said she thinks the experience will be helpful as she pursues a career in public relations.

"The experience was really great; I'd do it again in a minute."

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Twins place in talent show

Two Western students placed in the Wrangler Country Star Talent Search state finals Monday night, singing their version of Patsy Cline's "There He Goes."

Twins Tami Cole and Tania Tanaro, Bowling Green juniors, were first runners-up, missing first place by three points, Tanaro said. The judges took two hours to decide.

The sisters began singing together before audiences in September to prepare for the regional contest in November in Bowling Green.

The contest, sponsored by Wrangler and Ray Price, was at Armando's Palace in Louisville.

After winning the regional, they dropped out of school this semester to get more time to work on their act, and they have performed at the Ramada Inn and Branding Iron.

History society conference here

Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will sponsor a regional conference beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Kentucky Library.

Graduate and undergraduate students from universities across the state will present papers for judging.

Dr. Lowell Harrison, university historian, will speak at a luncheon and awards ceremony on the topic, "So You Want to Write History."

Conference registration is $1 and the luncheon is $5.

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4-15-82 Herald 9
‘Joke’ resolution almost passes ASG

By KEVIN A. FRANCKE

A “joke” resolution sponsored by a graduating senior in Associated Student Government came close to passing at Tuesday’s meeting.

Jim Brumfield of Wilmore sponsored a resolution asking that students be exempted from tests after power blackouts of two or more hours the previous night.

The resolution — which referred to two recent blackouts on campus — stated that “students need light to study by after sunset, and these storms have been known to terminate electrical power on Western’s campus.”

Although it received some favorable support, many members expressed discontent that such a resolution be heard before the congress.

“It sounds just like the ‘cockroach thing,’” Claire Groenling, a sophomore from Louisville, said. She was referring to an amendment passed last spring banning cockroaches in dorms.

That bill seriously damaged the credibility of the congress, she said, and this resolution would do the same.

Brumfield said he meant the resolution as a joke, but it received enough support to suspend the rules for a vote after the first reading.

The constitution calls for at least two readings of a resolution before a vote.

A 15-minute discussion followed, and in a vote the resolution was defeated — narrowly.

“I thought it would be discussed and turned down quickly, but to my surprise the resolution received a lot of support,” Brumfield said.

Brumfield said he agreed to sponsor the bill — authored by Columbia senior Doug Hoots and Hopkinsville senior Jeff Chapman — because he hadn’t sponsored many and “this was my last chance.”

The congress also passed a new grace “week” proposal, authored and sponsored by Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman. The resolution would recommend to the Board of Regents and the Academic Council that the last class of each course — the last two days before finals — be set aside for review.

In other business:

— Treasurer Greg Jennings distributed a copy of the budget for the fiscal year ending this month. It showed that the congress would spend all of its $10,300 appropriation.

— The congress postponed ratification of the constitutional revisions not approved last week until Tuesday. Two-thirds of the full membership was needed, but 25 of the 43 members attended.

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SPIRIT AWARD WILL BE GIVEN
Vocalizing: Singer expresses faith through music

By SHARON WRIGHT

Inside Cecelia Presbyterian Church on College Street, the Easter evening congregation, accompanied by a guitarist, sings in a voice characteristic of small church choirs.

The group is mainly made up of college students. They could be the same people who appear in magazine advertisements wearing bulky ski sweaters and hiking shoes - clear-skinned boys with arms around their girlfriends singing around a campfire.

They are the kind of people who take the lyrics of "Down at the Cross" and give them a staccato beat, making gospel music of their own.

This is Michael Card's audience.

And in jeans and a cardigan sweater, loose at the waist with sleeves pushed up to his elbows, he is one of them.

Card, a 1981 Western graduate who recently released his first album, "First Light," will perform at a University Center Board-sponsored concert here April 22.

Among his friends, there is nothing unusual about Card's appearance - nothing in his manner suggests that his album has attracted attention in publications like "Contemporary Christian Music Today," and has been named Album of the Month in Santa Cruz, Cal.

Nothing implies that a single from the album, "I Have Decided," is a promising candidate for next year's gospel Song of the Year.

Card sits at the piano and sings from a Styrofoam cup, making unnecessary apologies for church he's afraid he'll forget. He sings in a voice breathy and versatile, heavy with Fogelberg influence, his shoulders rising and falling in time.

From his seat at the piano, he introduces the speaker and moves quickly to a front pew as if trying to escape the spotlight.

Card's contemporary musical style is a break from the regimented formula of traditional hymns. He writes most of his songs, but "doesn't think of himself as a songwriter."

Card grew up in Madison, Tenn., in what he calls a "neighborhood of musicians." He lived next door to country musician Earl Scruggs and grew up with Scruggs' sons Randy and Steve.

Card comes from a family of musicians and has been playing guitar since he was 5 years old. He played in high school bands, but had no desire to go professional with his music. In 1976, he enrolled as a freshman at Western with a major in wildlife research and his only career goal was "to get a job where I wouldn't have to be involved with people."

But Card nurtured an interest in religion, and last year he graduated with a master's degree in religious studies, planning to "finish my Ph.D in New Testament and teach Bible in a small school somewhere."

Two days after Card completed his thesis, Randy Scruggs, now a musician and producer, asked him he'd like to record an album. Scruggs had heard one of Card's demonstration tapes.

There was "never really a time when I got interested in gospel music. I just do music and Bible study at the same time. The songs I write come from my Bible study," he said. Ironically, Card's background in music discouraged him from entering the business. "I didn't want to do it," Card said. "Growing up around so many music people, I saw how hard it was and how dangerous it was. You can convey a message with music that you can't convey any other way. That kind of power is dangerous."

Card says the message he tries to convey through music is twofold. "I try to write music for people who are already Christians - to challenge them with new ideas and get them to think of Jesus like never before. Those songs are pretty well based on passages of scripture. The other kind is for people who aren't Christians... the purpose is to make Jesus believable and beautiful." Card is working on a children's album and a new gospel album he hopes will be "ten times better than the first one," as well as the upcoming concert here, which will feature musicians Card says are "better than I'll ever be." They include Randy Scruggs, George Grantham, a former drummer with Poco, and Paul Urich, a former bass player for Dolly Parton.

"You can convey a message with music that you can't convey any other way. That kind of power is dangerous."

— Mike Card

Mike Card practices vocals in his Nashville, Tenn., basement. Card and his band, who perform contemporary Christian music, will give a concert April 22.

Mike Card, Randy Scruggs (background, with the electric guitar), Gene Sisk and Chuck Beckman work on vocals during a recent practice.
Eleven women will compete for the title of Miss Black Western tonight at 7 in Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

The winner of this pageant, with the theme "Women With Their Eyes On The Future," will receive a $100 scholarship from Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, pageant sponsor for 11 years.

Contestants will compete in talent, swimsuit and evening wear competition. Entrants will also participate in a question-and-answer session.

Admission for the pageant is $2 in advance and $2.50 at the door, according to Thelma Massie, pageant coordinator.

Entries were limited to black female students returning to campus next year.

The sorority will sponsor a dance, in the Morgan Building following the pageant. Tickets are $1.50 or $1 with a ticket stub from the pageant.

Proceeds from both the pageant and the dance will be given to several groups, including the United Negro College Fund, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Job Corps, Massie said.

Pageant entrants are the following:

Tammy Clarkson, an Ekrton freshman; Miriam Eberhardt, a Louisville freshman; Angela Fant, a Smiths Grove freshman; Marty Glass, a Louisville freshman.

Yolanda Hughes, a freshman from Murfreesboro, Tenn.; LaTonya Johnson, a sophomore from Chevar, S.C.; Renee Midleton, a Versailles junior; Ramona Pitts, a Louisville freshman.

Dorothy Porter, a Lebanon sophomore; Lisa Smith, a Louisville sophomore; and Christie Swain, a Louisville junior.

For the record

Richard Trent Hester, 3501 Sarah Lane, was found not guilty in Warren District Court April 7 on charges of wanton endangerment and reckless driving. He was found guilty of driving without liability insurance and fined $50.

A Helm Library staff assistant reported Friday a calculator and portable microfilm reader with a total value of $373 were stolen from Helm Library.

Jane Marie Printz, 226 West Hall, reported Friday her watch valued at $150 was stolen from her room.

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Western to resume OVC play

By MARK MATHIS

Western will return to Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division play today at Murray, after upping its record to 29-7 with two wins over Kentucky Wesleyan on Tuesday.

Western shelved Wesleyan 13-3 in

Baseball

the first game, but the Toppers needed some power hitting to win the nightcap 2-1.

Coach Joel Murrie's club will play a doubleheader against a Murray team that is 21-7 overall and leads the OVC Southern Division with a 5-0 record.

The Racers and Middle Tennessee were preseason co-favorites to win the OVC.

Murray and Middle split a doubleheader earlier in the season; Middle and Western have also split a doubleheader and, according to Murrie, the Racers are a lot like Middle.

"To beat Murray, we're going to have to throw strikes, play defense and get good work out of our bullpen," Murrie said. "Their hitters are like Middle Tennessee; they've got some experience and will play with confidence against us."

Western went to its bullpen in both games against Wesleyan, and got good results. Wade Jensen, 2-1, pitched five innings before being replaced by Dave Meets.

The Toppers held Wesleyan to five hits in the first game while scoring 13 runs on 15 hits.

Ralph Antone was two for three and freshman Ralph Logic was three for four. Kevin Birkofler started the romp with a three-run homer in the first inning. Donnie

Matt Logic scores his first collegiate home run to help Western defeat Kentucky Wesleyan 3-2 in the second game of a double header. Logic was three runs in the first game while scoring 13 runs on 15 hits.

Thomas started a six-run third inning with a solo home run.

In the second game, Wesleyan jumped on Kevin Benzig for a 4-2 lead. Benzig, 3-0, gave way in the fifth inning to Jim "Hondo" Hess for the save.

Antone got his 15th homer of the season in the fourth inning and Logic got his first collegiate home run and scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Hilltoppers sign four basketball standouts

By MARK HEATH

Each year coaches go on a treasure hunt known as recruiting — a Western coach has found four standouts for the men's and women's basketball programs.

Yesterday was national signing day for men's basketball, and Coach Clem Haskins signed 6-foot-7-inch Clarence Martin of Alabama and James Johnson, a 6-foot guard from Union County.

The women's team, though as yet without a coach next year, has signed Sharon Ottens, a 6-2 forward from Webster County, Marshall County's 5-11 forward. Laura Seay will sign tomorrow, according to Ken Smith, graduate assistant coach.

The women's program isn't yet under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules and has been able to sign players since March, he said.

Martin, considered one of the top three in Alabama, committed to Western about three weeks ago. He has been recruited heavily in the past two weeks by Alabama-Birmingham, the University of Alabama and the University of Maryland, Haskins said.

"Clarence is a good strong A-B student," he said, "and he will be a credit not only to the basketball program but the community."

Before he decided to play basketball, Martin was recruited by Alabama and Auburn to play football, Haskins said.

On the women's team, Ottens was the leading vote-getter on the Associated Press All-State team and will play in the Kentucky-Indiana All-Star game. Last year, she was good enough to be selected to the all-star team, even though juniors are normally not eligible.

Ottens averaged 26 points and 14 rebounds this year. She has also been selected to play in the East-West All-star game.

Ottens has won the state Class AA high jump title the last three years. Her best jump has been 5 feet 9 inches — the fourth best high school jump last year.

The star forward chose Western over Alabama, Florida State, the University of Kentucky and Oldham.

Oldham sees Tops as Sun Belt contenders

By LEE GRACE

Western will see several changes — some good and some bad — with its move to the Sun Belt Conference.

The Sun Belt has, since its inception, been strong in spring sports, especially baseball.

Three schools — South Alabama, South Florida and Jacksonville — were ranked in the top 30 by Collegiate Baseball magazine at the start of the season. All three play in the league's Southern Division.

The conference receives an automatic bid to the National

Focus on

Collegiate Athletic Association baseball tournament.

Coach Joel Murrie wouldn't speculate on how his team will do in the Sun Belt. He did say that "the move has increased our baseball program (since) we'll be able to recruit a little better than when we were in the Ohio Valley Conference."

But it's likely that Western will assigned to the conference's strongest division — the Southern Division — and Old Dominion, the other new league member, will join Alabama-Birmingham, North Carolina-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth in the Northern Division.

Western will face two problems in the Sun Belt — weather and scholarships. Most of the schools are in the Sun Belt. It's warm year round and they practice outside year round. The average temperature in the seven Sun Belt schools is 84 degrees; the average temperature in bowling Green is 57 degrees.

The biggest disadvantage, though, is in number of scholarships.

Athletic Director John Oldham said the Sun Belt schools give the maximum number of scholarships permitted by the NCAA.

Translation: most give as many as twice the number of scholarships Western gives in baseball, golf and track and cross-country.

The Sun Belt allows 12 baseball scholarships, 14 in cross country and track and five in golf. All are full scholarships.

On the other hand, Western offers only half scholarships in those three sports: 16 halves in baseball, 12 halves in track and cross country and four halves in golf.

But Oldham said he thinks Western can compete — even with its present level of scholarships. "I think we're the top of the heap in cross country and we're
Toppers win fifth match

By STEVE THOMAS

For the second time this season, the Hilltoppers defeated the University of Louisville, 7-2, in a match on the Cardinals' home courts Tuesday.

Western, with a 5-10 record, will play Monday against the University of Evansville in a game postponed earlier this year.

As with Western's 6-3 win March 27, Coach Jeff True was pleased with his team's performance.

"This was probably one of our better performances all year," he said. "We won the match 7-2 without our No. 2 player."

Tony Thanas, also half of the No. 1 doubles team, became a singles player of Evansville here in a game.

True said, "We won the match 7-2 without our No. 2 player."

Ken Putlack started the Hilltoppers' win by beating Akim Anastopoulo 7-2, 6-3 in No. 1 singles.

Taking Thanas' spot at No. 2, Andres Thomesen beat Greg Combs 6-2, 6-2. Because of a pulled back muscle in a match last weekend, Thomesen had not even been expected to play, True said.

Keith Henton moved up to No. 3 singles only to lose a disappointing match to the Cardinals' Paul Steeken in three sets, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

In the No. 4 spot, Arthur Anderson bounced back to win an impressive match over Rob Ecarma 6-1, 6-2.

Hector Huertas then beat Rob Spencer 6-2, 6-1 in No. 5 singles to give Western a commanding lead.

Barry Arnett gave Louisville its only other win of the day when he beat Western's Danny Darnell 6-3, 6-3.

Western continued its victory with doubles, sweeping all three matches.

Putlack and Henton won in straight sets in No. 1 over Spencer and Combs 6-3, 6-3. Huertas and Thomesen also won in straight sets in No. 2 over Steeken and Ecarma 6-4, 6-4. Anderson and Darnell ended the match with a 7-4, 6-3, 7-6 win over Anastopoulo and Arnett.

"Our doubles continues to be our strong point," True said. "This time, we got four wins in singles. I think the team is beginning to play a lot better in our singles matches."

"Arthur (Anderson) and Andres (Thomensen) are really looking better in singles," True said. "They seem to have really picked up their games."

The Hilltoppers have the week off until Monday, and True said that his attention for the rest of the week will be on recruiting. He said he has no definite commitments, but said he has been in touch with some top prospects.

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Basketball standouts sign with Western

- Continued from Page 12 -

Southern, Illinois, Smith said.

Johnson is the brother of Iowa
train. James Johnson, who will be
eligible next season. They will
be the first brother combination
to play at Western since Dwight
and Greg Smith in 1997.

The men's team has two
scholarship positions, which are
being held until after this weekend,
Haskins said.

Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, Todd
May of Virgie, will visit Western
this weekend, Haskins said. He said he is holding a scholarship
for the 6-4 forward.

May is also being heavily
recruited by the University of
Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Wake
Forest. He hasn't said when he will announce his decision, Haskins
said.

The other scholarship is being
Western will be competitive

- Continued from Page 12 -

probably one of the top contenders
in golf," Oldham said.

And golf coach Jim Richards
agrees.

"Our (golf) program is better
than everyone else's except South
Florida," Richards said. South
Florida has won the conference
tournament the past three years.

The only sport Oldham doesn't
expect Western to be competitive in
is soccer.

In fact, Oldham said a coach
won't be named until June or July.

It will be after that before a
decision can be made on how the
team will be organized.

Topper Notes

Women's tennis

Western will be trying to win
the "biggie" as it plays in the Ohio
Valley Conference tournament
Friday and Saturday at Murray.

Coach Katy Tius said the Topper
are looking forward to the
tournament.

"They think they're excited about
the weekend, and they think they'll
do well," Tius said. "They think
this is really what you work for in
the spring."

Western will be competing with
Murray, Austin Peay, Eastern,
Middle Tennessee, Morehead and
Tech for the championship.

The Topper are only 2-4 against
OVC schools this year.

In the fall season, Western lost
to Murray, Middle and Morehead
to 6-4. The Topper have won both of their OVC
matches this spring beating Tech 9-6
and Perry 4-3.

Tius said the she believes
Morehead is favored to win for the
second straight year with Middle
second.

On Saturday, Western will make
up a rained out match against
Evansville at 2 p.m.

Western's Muggie Ozenale, Amy
Wheeler and Yovonne Turner will
be using the Evansville match to
gain ready for the Kentucky State
Indoor championships April 23 to
25. Tius will also play in the
tournament.

Women's golf

After a layoff of more than a
month, Western begins tour-
nament play tomorrow and
Saturday in the 36-hole Marshall
University Invitational at Hun-
lington, W. Va.

Western finished 10th in a 12-
team field at the Peggy Curt Bell
Tournament in Orlando, Fla.,
during the first week of April and
hasn't played in a match since.

Coach Nancy Quarcelino said the
low finish shouldn't hurt the
Topper because "there were nine
real good teams in front of us."

Team expected at Marshall will
be Ball State, Bowling Green,
James Madison, Miami of Ohio,
Michigan State, Morehead, Ohio
State, Troy State and the University of Kentucky.

Ohio State and UK are co-
favorites in the tournament,
Quarcelino said.

Quarcelino said she hopes
her team will finish in the top half of
the field.

Track

Several Topper will be trying to
qualify for the National Collegiate
Athletic Association championships
at the Vanderbilt open meet
Saturday at Nashville, Tenn.

Tony Smith, "I just think away" from qualifying in the
110-meter hurdles, Coach Curtiss
Long said. Be McLeod and the
number relay team are also
possible qualifiers, Long said.

Three runners -- Greg Orman,
Simon Cahill Ashley Johnson -- are
being given the weekend off by
Long. Orman and Cahill have
already qualified for the NCAA
meet.

"They've put in four hard weeks of
work and they just need a week to
train and a weekend off," Long
said.

The sprinters, field event
specialists and men's relay
will be competing. "We're making
decisions now about who will
run on Saturday," Long said

Seven woman will be competing
in the meet. Sheila Clay will be
the 440 and Kathleen Beumel
and Camille Forrester will run in the
open 1,500 meters.

Sharon Myers and Becky Flowers
will compete in the 5,000
meters.

Baseball

Coach Joel Murrie announced
Saturday that Greg Burlingame of
Mullica Hill, N. J. has committed
to Western and is expected to sign
later this week.

Burlingame, a 6-5, 199-pound
left-handed pitcher, selected
Western after narrowing his choices to Old Dominions
in Virginia, Nebraska and Western.

Last year, Burlingame posted an
11-5 record with an 8.94 earned run
average and struck out 142 batters
in 99 innings. In his only game this
season, he threw a no-hitter and
front run with 13 strikeouts.

Murrie said Burlingame does not
mean to complete college.

Special
2 Hamburgers and
French fries
$1.30

Ray's Drive-In

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On your College Ring

April 12-16 12-16, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
See the Josten's Display at
College Heights Bookstore
The Red Towel Run
Saturday, April 17

Pre-registration 8 a.m. in front of DUC
($3 registration fee) Open to all ages

Race time at 9 a.m.
Prizes, Refreshments and Exhibitions

Age Categories

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<tr>
<th>Men's</th>
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Prizes will be given to the top finishers in each category.

T-shirts & Red Towels will be given away to all participants.

ROUTE OF TWO-MILE RACE

Western Kentucky University

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