Complaint submitted
Handicapped man alleges pay bias

By MONTE YOUNG

Two U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department officials are at Western this week to investigate a discrimination complaint submitted by a handicapped employee.

Raymond J. Simmons, a dispatcher for the public safety department, has filed the complaint, saying he is not paid as much as similar workers who are not handicapped.

One of the HEW investigators, Sharon Cross, said that if the complaint is valid, Western could lose federal funds. Rights of the handicapped are protected in the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.

If Simmons’ allegation is correct, Ms. Cross said, the first step will be to negotiate an agreement between the employee and Western. The case could go on to HEW’s Atlanta headquarters and, eventually, to the U.S. Justice Department.

Simmons said, “I do more work during my shift than the other officers, yet my take-home pay is less than theirs.” Simmons, who works the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, said he earns about $8,600 a year.

“I feel that I have nothing to lose. So, help not only myself but other officers as well. I decided to let someone do the fighting for me,” he said.

“That is why I called the HEW office.”

Marcus Walker, public safety director, would not comment on the allegations.

Rhea Lazarus, assistant to the president, is acting as a go-between for the university and HEW. He said that Ms. Cross and Marcella Thomas, the other investigator, began work here Monday. They have set up office in the public safety building. HEW officials said the investigation should be completed by Friday. The decision will be released from the Atlanta office.

Closing meetings criticized

By STEVE CARPENTER

and ALAN JUDD

Though meetings between the five finalists for Western’s fifth president and campus groups will not be specifically closed to the public, some faculty members are complaining of being left out of the selection process.

A Board of Regents committee decided in a closed session Monday night that there would be no closer than in certain groups—Faculty Senate, Academic Council, Administrative Council, Associated Student government or the Board of Regents—could attend.

However, board Chairman J. David Cole said yesterday that members of the press will be allowed to attend the luncheon meetings with the candidates, and members of the public will not be kept out.

“It is not closed to the public, but the public is not invited,” Cole said. “If somebody wanted to walk in and listen, I guess they could.”

---Continued to Page 3---

Forum ’79 attracted all of two gubernatorial candidates—Western Tuesday night—actually three, if you want to count another candidate’s representative.

David Whittaker asks about what the candidates said, and Alan Judd takes a look at what it all meant—or, in some cases, didn’t mean.

See stories and photo, Page 6.

‘Reaching out’: Group trying to help homosexuals

By TIM FISH

“Remember when ‘being gay’ meant you were a funny person to be with? It still does,” a sign on a cluttered bulletin board says.

A student reading the sign glances to his right and left down vacant corridors. Smirking, he scribbles a friend’s name and phone number on the sign.

The signs, posted by a small group of homosexuals, are often either covered with graffiti or torn down. Jim, a homosexual, said, “If you put up 100, I wouldn’t be surprised if there were 20 left the next day.” Jim said. But, he said, he believes the people who write on the signs mean no harm.

Jim (not his real name) said there is no organization; there are just three or four “interested parties” who are trying to help people “come out of the closet” or openly admit their homosexuality.

They’re trying to “reach out to the closeted college student,” Jim said. Those people are coming to the point in their life where they’re wondering whether they’re homosexual and they’re facing the prospect of marriage, he said.

The interested parties are trying to help, Jim said. “We’re not a trick service or a date service.”

Another of the group’s posters reads: “The inside story of Anita Bryant’s family Bible.” The poster says that King James, who authorized the King James version of the Bible, was a homosexual.

On both posters is a long-distance telephone number for people to call for information or just to talk, Jim said.

The number belongs to the Metropolitan Community Church of Nashville, a gay church led by Gilbert H. Lincoln, Jim said.

The campus group isn’t connected with the church, Jim said, but it works through it. Lincoln told the group’s members that he would let them use the church’s phone number, so they wouldn’t have to use a local number and receive annoying calls.

“People who want to be anonymous probably wouldn’t call long distance,” Jim said.

If the call seems legitimate, Lincoln gives the person a Bowling Green number, Jim said.

But, Jim said, the response has been slow. In fact, when Lincoln was contacted, he said that it was the first call he received about the Bowling Green posters.

Most of the calls he’s received, Jim said, have been from “ardent supporters” who want to help.

Jim said that one reason more people haven’t called may be that the signs are constantly being torn down.

The signs may stay up in the academic buildings for a day, Jim said, but the survival rate in the

---Continued to Page 3---

"Closing meetings criticized

By STEVE CARPENTER

and ALAN JUDD

Though meetings between the five finalists for Western’s fifth president and campus groups will not be specifically closed to the public, some faculty members are complaining of being left out of the selection process.

A Board of Regents committee decided in a closed session Monday night that there would be no closer than in certain groups—Faculty Senate, Academic Council, Administrative Council, Associated Student government or the Board of Regents—could attend.

However, board Chairman J. David Cole said yesterday that members of the press will be allowed to attend the luncheon meetings with the candidates, and members of the public will not be kept out.

“It is not closed to the public, but the public is not invited,” Cole said. “If somebody wanted to walk in and listen, I guess they could.”

---Continued to Page 3---

‘Reaching out’: Group trying to help homosexuals

By TIM FISH

“Remember when ‘being gay’ meant you were a funny person to be with? It still does,” a sign on a cluttered bulletin board says.

A student reading the sign glances to his right and left down vacant corridors. Smirking, he scribbles a friend’s name and phone number on the sign.

The signs, posted by a small group of homosexuals, are often either covered with graffiti or torn down. Jim, a homosexual, said, “If you put up 100, I wouldn’t be surprised if there were 20 left the next day.” Jim said. But, he said, he believes the people who write on the signs mean no harm.

Jim (not his real name) said there is no organization; there are just three or four “interested parties” who are trying to help people “come out of the closet” or openly admit their homosexuality.

They’re trying to “reach out to the closeted college student,” Jim said. Those people are coming to the point in their life where they’re wondering whether they’re homosexual and they’re facing the prospect of marriage, he said.

The interested parties are trying to help, Jim said. “We’re not a trick service or a date service.”

Another of the group’s posters reads: “The inside story of Anita Bryant’s family Bible.” The poster says that King James, who authorized the King James version of the Bible, was a homosexual.

On both posters is a long-distance telephone number for people to call for information or just to talk, Jim said.

The number belongs to the Metropolitan Community Church of Nashville, a gay church led by Gilbert H. Lincoln, Jim said.

But, Jim said, the response has been slow. In fact, when Lincoln was contacted, he said that it was the first call he received about the Bowling Green posters.

Most of the calls he’s received, Jim said, have been from “ardent supporters” who want to help.

Jim said that one reason more people haven’t called may be that the signs are constantly being torn down.

The signs may stay up in the academic buildings for a day, Jim said, but the survival rate in the

---Continued to Page 3---
Alumni to step down as NBC head

By LAURA GARNER

Former Western student Julian Goodman, president and chairman of the board of NBC-1V, will retire May 1. But, he said, "I'm not ready for the rocking chair."

Goodman, who at 57 is taking an early retirement, said in a telephone interview from his New York home that he's got many productive years ahead.

"My father lived and worked in Glasgow until he was 89 years old. So I feel I've got at least 32 good years left."

Goodman, who attended Western from 1938 to 1941, was in charge of NBC longer than anyone else in the company's history. He was president for eight years and chairman of the board for four years.

In outlining his plans, Goodman said he has several ideas, which include working in the field of communications because "change in communications is so rapid," and giving four lectures a year.

He also said he'll write a book about the future of television.

While holding his NBC positions, Goodman said, he was offered chairmanships of several companies, but "because of my close association with news, I felt I could not accept these positions. I now feel free to do so."

$4,000 raised

Students dance to fight MD

By AUDREY POST

Jeans and jerseys, shorts and T-shirts, sandals, sneakers and bare feet—many as many times as they changed clothes you would have thought it was a fashion show.

But the participants had comfort, not fashion, in mind as they whirled and twisted their way through 24 hours to raise money for muscular dystrophy research.

The pouring rain didn't dampen their enthusiasm. "Everyone was dancing strong all night," Sherry Hartford, dance-a-thon chairman, said.

Sixty people took to the floor at 6 p.m. Friday, and 40 finished, including four girls whose partners dropped out. The four girls won four of the 24 door prizes donated by local merchants.

Those who were still dancing Saturday afternoon got to see one of the children they were dancing for, Jennifer Hudson, a former MD postcard holder for southwestern Georgia—who now lives in Bowling Green—stopped by the Garrett Conference Center ballroom where the dance-a-thon was in progress.

She was presented with a Kentucky Colonel certificate by Alpha Omicron Pi sorority,Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and WLBJ-FM, the marathon's sponsors.

The dancers had begun two weeks ago getting people to pledge a certain amount of money for each hour they danced. The money will be collected this week.

The dance steps were as varied as the music—everything from the hustle and the bumpto the Charleston and the Virginia reel. Dennis Smith, a disc jockey with a Gallatin, Tenn., radio station, and Charlie Macke, a Louisville senior, kept the turntable going during most of the marathon.

"Night Life," a band from a local nightclub, played from 2 to 4 a.m.

"The band was a real pickup, because people were starting to get tired," Hartford said.

Hartford and co-chairman Mike Murphy tried to make the marathon as fun as possible for the dancers. They organized a marshmallow-eating contest and a contest in which dancers tried to step on balloons that were tied to their ankles.

There was also a pie-throwing contest, a whipped cream fight and a team contest to see who could build the highest human pyramid.

Prizes also were awarded to the girl with the hairiest legs, the person who got the most balloons and the person who could hula hoop the longest.

Most dancers agreed that Saturday morning was roughest, because they had been dancing all night but were only half finished.

Marathon participants weren't the only ones dancing Friday night, because the sponsors had also organized a disco for observers. The disco contest was won by two marathon participants, seniors Tina Fletcher and Greg Davis. They received two ribeye dinners from the Iron Skillet.

Fletcher and Davis also won first place in the marathon for securing the most pledges. They won two Schwinn 10-speed bicycles and 20 percent of the money they collected.

There was some confusion as to whether the winners would be chosen on the basis of pledges or the money they will collect next week. The confusion was compounded when one couple saw another's pledge total.

Murphy and Hartford decided to award first place according to pledge totals and second place to the couple that brings in the most money by Friday. Second prize is two $100 gift certificates from local merchants.

Dan Pelino, who was in charge of publicity for the marathon, said that even though the $10,000 goal was not met, the marathon was still a success.

"We raised about $4,000, but it was an event that got everybody—greens, independents, faculty and the community—involved."

The Perfect Pet

1. You can park it anywhere.
2. It eats nothing.
3. It's housebroken.

See our complete line of Raleigh bikes.

Raleigh
Bike & Outdoor Center
Kentucky's Largest Raleigh Dealer!

724 Broadway
842-0211

The Choice of Champions

IZOD

LACOSTE

The return of the classics is now... and what's more classic than Izod all cotton alligator g Lacoste shirt. In colors for getting and wearing, it's the shirt for year round comfort and good looks.

Rabold's Men's Wear
Downtown
Fountain Square
Group helps homosexuals

Continued from Page 1-

dorms is about an hour.
Jay (another pseudonym), who posts signs in the men's dorms, said that if he puts them up late at night, they'll be gone early the next morning.

Jay said he has to be careful when he puts up the signs because he wants to avoid trouble. To prevent confrontations, he has someone hold an elevator door open while he posts the signs, so he can make a fast getaway.

Jim said that no one involved with putting up the signs has ever done this sort of thing before. Jay said that many homosexuals don't approve of what he and others are trying to do, so they won't get involved.

"I think Jim is starting an organisation, but I do approve of helping people," Jay said.

When they started at the beginning of the semester, Jim said, many of the gay faculty and students didn't want to get involved because they "didn't know what they were getting into."

Much of the problem with homosexuality is that people aren't well informed. A homosexual has to learn about himself, and society has to learn too, he said.

"You're taught that these people are sex maniacs," and homosexuality is linked with criminal insanity and other perversions, Jim said.

"You're talking to people who are ready to jump off buildings," Jim said. "You're talking to people who are misinformed or uninformed.

"Once a person gets rid of myths about homosexuality, he can handle it," Jim said. "They can say, 'Hey, it does work. It's not a death sentence.'"

Jay said it is important to get the gay people into society, and things have improved in the last three years since attempts were made to start a gay forum on campus.

"Things have improved greatly," Jay said. "People get more and find out who people are."

Jim said that once a campus group is formed, he would like to bring in members of gay and civil rights groups for lectures and discussions.

"Parents and Friends of Gays" is a group Jim said he would like to get to visit campus. He said the group talks to homosexuals about telling their parents and friends.

He said homosexuals have questions about job security, marriage, adoption, divorce and custody of children, and those groups may help.

But Jim said that even if a group forms on campus, there won't be any confrontations.

"About confrontations, I could care less," Jim said. "We're not going to picket Anita Bryant if she comes to sing at Western."

Zacharias to arrive here Friday

Continued from Page 1-

could.

"There's just a limit so how many you can take."

The first candidate to visit will be Dr. Donald W. Zacharias of the University of Kansas system. He will be on campus tomorrow.

After the lunch meeting, each candidate will have a 30-minute press conference, to be followed by an informal question-and-answer period with faculty and staff members.

Several faculty members interviewed yesterday morning said they were disappointed that there would be no open meetings.

"The committee's decision was most unfortunate," Dr. Lowell Harrington, a history professor, said. "This appointment (of a president) is of vital concern to members of the academic community, and everyone should have the opportunity to hear each candidate express his educational philosophy."

Dr. Drew Harrington, a history professor, said, "First of all, up to this point we were told to believe that any faculty who wanted to could meet and question the candidates in an open forum."

He said it is essential that the new president be oriented toward people, and he said he would like to see the candidates address an open meeting with students.

"I suppose that I would like to have the opportunity to meet with the candidates," Dr. Steven Jacobs, assistant mathematics professor, said. "I sort of hate to be shot out."

Dr. Ronald Nichols, an assistant engineering and technology professor, said, "As it is now, we have no real idea how we got the candidates."

Some faculty members, however, weren't displeased by the closed meetings.

"The decision is by the board, and I have no quarrel with it," Jeff Crisp, an assistant industrial education and technology professor, said. "We have a voice through our representation."

Dr. Frank Conley, industrial education and technology department head, said, "I'm glad for Western, and I work for the board." He said it is his duty to teach, and the duty of the board to pick the president.

Tom Jones, Faculty Senate chairman and an assistant English professor, said he didn't see why the faculty would be unhappy over not being allowed to attend the meetings.

"I represent the English department, and if one of the department's faculty has a question, they can tell me to ask it if the question arises."

VOTE

TODD LOWE

for

Junior Class President

Primary - April 10

General - April 17

A Vote Towards an Active ASG

Advertisement paid for by candidate.
Opinion

Student opinion should be welcome

It was decent of the Board of Regents to back down on its decision to close the public all meetings with presidential candidates. Now students and faculty will be allowed to meet the candidates, but they won't be invited.

In short, they won't be welcome.

The regents' reluctance to encourage outside participation in choosing the next president is supposed to subside last weekend, when the final five were picked.

That didn't happen.

A committee designed to plan the candidates' visits to campus decided to meet in closed session Monday night, apparently instead choosing to discuss "personnel matters." Then the board went a step further in isolating the public out of the selection of the next president—it barred anyone not on designated committees and groups from the meetings.

That decree was diluted later—the regents said meetings would be open to the public, only in the sense that no one would be thrown out of the meeting if he showed up.

It was obvious the regents had no interest in the public interest.

It makes one wonder what the selection committee has to hide. Is it embarrassed about its selections? Would the lowly public get in the way of the regents' business? If the board has done its job well, it seemingly wanted to avoid public scrutiny.

One way the regents might give students an opportunity to meet the finalists is to provide a forum in a place such as the Center Theater. Each finalist could make a short speech, and that could be followed by questions from students, faculty and staff members who attend.

A similar method was used last spring when Harry Snyder, state Council on Higher Education director, came to Western.

Granted, attendance at the forum was sparse, but that was the fault of the students for not being interested in seeing Snyder. At least they were given the opportunity.

Sirs, there's one of those humble low-life subjects out here actually requesting an audience with the king. . . . Yes, your majesties, I'm afraid he does want to ask questions.

True drama: For 3 days, journalists found excitement

BY BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Whenever the chance arises, we newspaper types will gather around a television to watch "Lou Grant," an hour-long show that gives a pretty accurate portrayal of the life of the newspaperman. Unfortunately, the show starring Ed Asner is aired on Monday nights—a Herald production night—so we rarely catch it.

A couple of weeks ago, though, the Herald took Monday off. The episode that night was marvelous; Grant was at his dinnemongering, sarcastic best, directing coverage of a nearby tunnel collapse. But the bustle at the fictional newspaper was no more than a grand production; the real workers in the newsroom were just as busy as ever.

At least that's what we thought until Saturday, when the Board of Regents named the final five candidates for Western's presidency. A little after 1 that afternoon, when the board meeting ended, the excitement began.

After the meeting, we who had covered the meeting returned to the office, we called in several other editors for help. Because it comes out only twice a week, the Herald can't publish stories as quickly as other media outlets can. Resigning ourselves to the fact that we couldn't print anything until Tuesday, we set out to gather as much information as the final five as possible.

So a half-dozen staffers spent much of Saturday and Sunday trying to track down sources from Florida to California. The people interviewed ranged from university administrators to journalists to the candidates themselves, as we hunted for any little tidbits, detrimental or favorable.

The days began at 10 or 11 in the morning and ended at midnight, when our fingers were worn out from dialing and taking notes and our eyes could barely see. As any administrator will say, journalists love to look for skeletons in closets, and we exhausted ourselves trying.

Monday brought more of the same. A Herald reporter had discovered that a Western student had been in the fatal tornado that hit Barron County Saturday, and that developed into a touching human interest story. It was matched with a sidebar showing Western administrators' remarkable lack of knowledge about what to do if a twister blew over Bowling Green.

The package could have been the paper's lead stories on many days, but not Tuesday; several stories that could have been run on the front page weren't even printed.

When we thought we could take no more, another reporter called in, saying that a regents' committee had closed its meeting concerning visits to campus. The closing may have violated the state open meetings laws, but at least it was a show of back politics. Given new life, we re-made the front page at 10:30 p.m., licking our chops.

Finally, a few seconds before the midnight deadline, the paper was wrapped up and taken off to be printed. Bleary-eyed again, we did find the way to a local pub for a little, uh, relaxation.

Lou would have been proud.

Commentary

Public safety director defines department's duties

The following is a guest commentary submitted by Marcus Wallace, public safety director.

BY MARCUS WALLACE

Reference is made to the guest commentary by journalism major Steve Booth (March 29, 1979) which was critical of the handling of an incident by local police the previous Thursday night (March 22) at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The university community is entitled to know, I believe, that campus police were present solely to provide possible assistance, if needed. They responded to a radio communication at 3 a.m. when someone was unknown if more than one city officer were available. The university police unit withdrew when it became apparent that assistance was not needed.

The Sigma Nu fraternity house is not located on campus, but, as authorized by the enabling state statute under which we track down sources from Florida to California. The people interviewed ranged from university administrators to journalists to the candidates themselves, as we hunted for any little tidbits, detrimental or favorable.

The days began at 10 or 11 in the morning and ended at midnight, when our fingers were worn out from dialing and taking notes and our eyes could barely see. As any administrator will say, journalists love to look for skeletons in closets, and we exhausted ourselves trying.

Monday brought more of the same. A Herald reporter had discovered that a Western student had been in the fatal tornado that hit Barron County Saturday, and that developed into a touching human interest story. It was matched with a sidebar showing Western administrators' remarkable lack of knowledge about what to do if a twister blew over Bowling Green.

The package could have been the paper's lead stories on many days, but not Tuesday; several stories that could have been run on the front page weren't even printed.

When we thought we could take no more, another reporter called in, saying that a regents' committee had closed its meeting concerning visits to campus. The closing may have violated the state open meetings laws, but at least it was a show of back politics. Given new life, we re-made the front page at 10:30 p.m., licking our chops.

Finally, a few seconds before the midnight deadline, the paper was wrapped up and taken off to be printed. Bleary-eyed again, we did find the way to a local pub for a little, uh, relaxation.

Lou would have been proud.
Wallace wants policeman's name

---Continued from Page 4---

operate, our officers do respond (whenever campus commitments permit) to requests for assistance from city officers in connection with specific incidents which occur in close proximity to the campus.

The city police reciprocate when an officer of ours may feel that discretion and good judgment dictate a call for assistance in connection with an incident on campus. I believe this kind of cooperative working arrangement is in accord with what this community expects, in terms of effective service.

Concerning Mr. Boehm's comment that he "can recall at least two conversations with Bowling Green and Western cops in which officers bragged about 'keeping an eye' on 'troublemaking' fraternities and 'breaking heads' when they raided them," Captain Ed Wilson of the department telephoned Mr. Boehm March 20 and voiced our interest in learning the identities of any university police who might have indicated they have such views. 

He inquired in order that we might attempt to disabuse any such officer of concepts of that kind.

Mr. Boehm said he did not intend by his comment to indict officers of this department as a group but only those individuals within it who held the views he attributed to them. He said he knew of only one university policeman who had participated in such a conversation. 

He declined to identify that officer on the basis that to do so, he felt, would require him to reveal a confidential source.

An appointment was made with him on March 30 for a conference with this writer. He did not keep that appointment.

As director of the Department of Public Safety, I can state we are dedicated to the professional enforcement of the laws and will not knowingly tolerate even the kind of thinking that is likely to lead to a "breaking heads" approach to our work.

I am keenly disappointed, therefore, to find ourselves deprived of an opportunity to take appropriate corrective action against whomever within our ranks harbors thinking of the kind attributed to at least one of our members by Mr. Boehm.

It is completely foreign to our concept of what is a proper and acceptable attitude for a professional officer seeking to serve this community. We believe the thoughts of our hearts do find expression sooner or later in the actions of our lives.

If this be true, and if Mr. Boehm's comment is correct, we are constrained by his refusal to identify that officer to wait for the future actions of some unnamed officers of ours to reveal himself as the one who so expressed himself to Mr. Boehm, and we have lost the present opportunity, either to counsel with an officer whose career can yet be salvaged, or confront an officer who needs no longer so to be.

I have some difficulty picturing a set of circumstances under which an officer, so gratuitously incriminating himself, would be thoughtful enough first to secure a commitment of confidentiality before indulging in such loose bragging as that attributed to the unidentified officer.

It is also difficult for me to picture a set of circumstances which would require a newspaper to first pledge confidentiality to an individual who incriminates only himself and that at a time apparently prior to the arising of an issue.

If no prior commitment of confidentiality was made by Mr. Boehm, it would seem he is under no obligation to conceal the officer's identity. On the contrary, unless such a pledge was made, he has an obligation to the university and to the citizens of the campus community to make that officer's identity known to this administrator who endeavors to be responsible.

I take this occasion to again invite Mr. Boehm, as a responsible citizen, to carefully consider his possibly conflicting obligations and help us, if possible, continue to operate the kind of responsible police agency we feel this community wants and deserves to have.

Letters to the editor

Supports Reid

Western's current junior class will have the opportunity to elect their senior class president during Associated Student Government's general election on April 17th. Alan Reid, a candidate for this position, possesses several qualifications that make him the outstanding choice for senior class president. Alan is shown he is interested in representing the entire student body by participating in ASG as Potter College representative. He served as an administrative intern in Frankfort and continues to be involved in government and people-oriented situations through his government and public relations majors.

Alan's main interests are seeing that the seniors are well represented and that students feel ASG is truly their government.

I encourage every eligible junior to join me in voting for Alan Reid on April 17th for effective leadership for the senior class.

Carol Lessley
Jr.

Defends novel

To Kimberly Poe, freshman, author of the letter to the editor in Sunday's Herald stating her disgust with "All the King's Men," I offer a chorus of raspberries and a symphony of guffaws. Robert Penn Warren's novel, which Ms. Poe finds offensive, is one of the most important American novels of this century. It is an accurate portrayal of life and, yes, Virginia, quite often in life nasty words are said.

The university should not allow its curriculum to be tyrannized.

William McKeen
Journalism instructor

Want to work on the best?

The Talisman has received five consecutive Trendsetters, the highest national award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

It's the best yearbook in the nation.

The College Heights Herald has been a five-star All-American newspaper for five straight semesters.

It's one of the best college newspapers in the nation.

But the Talisman and Herald do more than win awards:

They offer practical experience in writing, design, ad sales, editing, photography and typesetting.

Apply now in the university publications office, Downing University Center, room 127.

Deadline is April 13.
Democratic gubernatorial candidate George Atkins makes a point during Forum '79. Atkins was one of two candidates who appeared Tuesday night.

Forum or against-um

Candidates — two of them — appear

By ALAN JUDD

George Atkins strolled into Van Meter Auditorium Tuesday night, shaking hands and smiling at himself.

Atkins, state auditor and candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was at Western for Forum '79, which was sponsored by Associated Student Government, Faculty Senate and Phi Delta Kappa. By the way he made his entrance, you would have thought he was looking for a mirror.

Atkins, one of only two gubernatorial candidates who appeared, shook the hand of all 100 or so people in the auditorium, every time gazing beyond their faces into the never-never land of big-time politics.

The only other candidate who showed up was Ray White, a Bowling Green Republican. U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard, a Mayfield Democrat, sent John Huffman, his campaign co-chairman, as his spokesman to the panel discussion.

The forum was originally supposed to be a big event. Other candidates, including Democrats Terry McBrayer and Harvey Slone, once had been counted on as participants, but they couldn't make it.

The crowd was as large as it was probably only because of a widely circulated rumor that Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, former Miss America Phyllis George, would be there. But the forum wasn't the only political game in town Tuesday night. Warren Fiscal Court was having some sort of dinner at Beech Bend, of all places. McBrayer and Brown — and his wife — opted to attend.

For a while it looked as if White might have the forum audience to himself.

An hour before the forum, an "ice breaker" was held for the candidates — all of them. White was the only one who got here in time for that, and some of the event's planners didn't seem to be too happy.

Despite the lack of candidates, lots of people — well, actually no more than 20 — stood around, ate cake, drank punch and tried to look interested in politics.

But there was one thing about the ice breaker that was confusing — there was no ice. None.

But at least the cake was good. Anyway, after 40 minutes or so, Huffman and some other Hubbard supporters — you could spot them by the buttons on their coats — came in. Nobody in particular noticed.

When the forum finally started, each speaker tried to begin with some faint attempts at humor. Atkins said he was disappointed that Brown wasn't there.

"I've never met Phyllis George, and I would like to do that," he said.

Atkins said he had heard a "rumor" in Frankfort that Col. Harlan Sanders, who sold Kentucky Fried Chicken to Brown several years ago, was "upset with Brown for making a large profit on its re-sale."

"So tomorrow he is having a quickie wedding, is going to marry Dolly Parton and file for governor to get even with John Y.\" Atkins said.

The audience didn't exactly roll in guffaws at Atkins' humor. Huffman, in behalf of Hubbard, said, "I'm sure he was the only one who got
Candidates' humor not funny

(Continued from Page 6—

(Hubbard) would have trepidation if I spoke for him, because in some areas, he is more ambitious than he is.

Nobody was exactly sure where the humor lay in his remark.

Finally, White got up, and said, "Mr. Huffman is a Baptist minister, and I'm a Baptist, too. And that reminds me of a story..."

His story was about a friend who went with him to church. After the sermon, the friend told the minister that he had preached "stern good sermon.

The minister said he appreciated the man's compliment, but he questioned the way he said it. Then the man said he enjoyed the sermon so much that he dropped a $100 bill into the collection plate.

"The hell you did," the minister said.

The only funny about it was that White told the same story last December at another local political banquet.

White spoke about the number of black votes Republican candidates traditionally get.

He said that in the 1968 presidential election Richard Nixon got one of every four black votes, and in 1972, Nixon got only one of every eight black votes. White said that in 1976 Jimmy Carter, a Democrat, carried the entire nation by 1.7 million votes, but Carter carried the black vote by 4.7 million.

"I think this is significant," White said.

Oh, Sure. Huh? Huffman continued to ask questions from the panel with remarks like "I'm not qualified to speak here for Mr. Hubbard," and "I've absolutely no knowledge on what political he might take..."

After more than an hour, the audience was allowed to ask questions, too, to be exact.

One seemed reasonable—the candidates were asked whether they would appoint black regents. But the other was from somewhere the other side of Montana.

Someone asked whether the candidates favored a federal constitutional amendment requiring balanced federal spending. After a few seconds of pondering why someone would ask that of a Kentucky gubernatorial candidate, White said something about favoring balanced budgets.

Atkins agreed with White, and Huffman—surprise—said, "I'll have no way of knowing Mr. Hubbard's opinion on that."

After the forum, ASG President Steve Thornton, who organized the event, said he was a "little disappointed" about the number of candidates who attended.

"We thought by having it at this time, we could attract more candidates who attended."

"One advantage was that at the 54-day level of the campaign, time is of the essence."

And a few feet behind Thornton, there was George Atkins, still shaking hands and still smiling to himself.
Sunshine to continue booking shows

By TOM BESHEAR

Western will probably hire Sunshine Promotions again next year to bring concerts here, according to Ron Beck, university center director.

Beck said renewal of the promotion contract hasn’t been discussed. “But our basic view is that we will be working with Sunshine again next year.”

The contract has a provision for renewal for the next two years, Beck said. That renewal will be done formally through the university purchasing office, and it will not have to go through the president or the Board of Regents.

Steve Sybesma, an owner of Sunshine, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that his firm plans to promote concerts at Western next year.

Beck and Sybesma said the promotion contract here has worked well this year. Beck said the major problem has been that Western didn’t begin promotion until November.

The contract was not signed by Sunshine until mid-November because the company refused to post a $100,000 payment bond required by Western. The bond would have assured the university that concert-related expenses would be paid. Sunshine spokesmen said that they couldn’t afford the 100 percent collateral and $2,000 service fee that insurance companies had to have to supply the bond for Sunshine.

Beck said the contract was finally signed after Sunshine posted an irrevocable letter of credit with the university. The letter is similar to a check that can be cashed only if a company doesn’t pay its bills.

Sunshine has promoted two concerts with Western this year: Exile and Player for Homecoming and Heart and Trillion Feb. 15.

Beck said Western made more than $8,000 on the concerts—the most money he said he can remember the university making on concerts in a year.

Beck said the concert series was not as good as he had hoped, but that was caused by the late start and groups planned for concerts becoming unavailable.

(Such acts included Joe Cocker, the Doobie Brothers and Bob Dylan.)

Beck said Sunshine won’t promote any more concerts this semester because it is too late to schedule anything. He said the concert program next fall will “continue on the same track, trying to get the best program in here.”

However, he said, more support for the concerts is needed, not just from students, but also from the community. Beck said that at any concert, 40 to 60 percent of the attendance is from non-students.

There will be one other concert at Western this semester, a free program for students with I.D.s, featuring The Crusaders, a jazz group, and Randy Crawford, a female jazz singer. Beck said.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. April 26 in Diddle Arena, and tickets for non-students are $5 in advance and $6 on the day of the show. Beck said The Crusaders agreed to this change in contract that would allow them to play the concert although it is now free to students.

The earlier agreement had been to sell tickets to everyone. Either way, the group is guaranteed $6,000, Beck said.

What’s happening

Today

The Public Relations Society of America will meet at 7 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 109.

A panel discussion, “Death and Dying,” sponsored by the Kentucky Society of Nursing Students will be at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

A physician, a nurse, a funeral director and a social worker will participate in the panel.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in the football locker room in Smith Stadium.

Tomorrow

Lambda Chi Alpha will sponsor a “rock-a-thon” beginning at 2 p.m. and continuing through 2 p.m. Sunday at the university center. Proceeds will go to Easter Seals.

Sigma Kappa pledge class will sponsor a car wash at Ponderosa from noon to 6 p.m. The price will be $1.50 for cars and $2 for trucks and vans.

Saturday

Phi Beta Lambda will sponsor a car wash from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Shell station, 31-W By-pass and Cabell Drive.

Phi Kappa PSI will sponsor two car washes—one at Ram Roast Beef and the other at Post’s—both on the 31-W By-pass. Prices will be $1 for cars and $1.50 for trucks and vans.

Monday

The ASG housing committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, room 306.

Ag building almost finished

The university expects the Agriculture Exposition Center at the university farm to be completed by July 1.

The building was scheduled to be finished last October. But because of bad weather, the contractor was given an extra 196 days to complete it. The extra days delay the completion date to mid-April.

If the contractor takes longer than the contract completion date, he can be forced to pay $300 damages daily for not finishing on time.

Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said he and state officials met with the contractor recently to discuss the project.

SHOP HOUCHENS

6 Bowling Green Stores To Serve You.

We Believe You Can Save By Shopping Our Stores Weekly.

TRY US!

You Be The Judge.

coming...

Another athletic build gone soft.

So you've got a few problems with your shape. Don't worry about it, do something about it. And a good way to get started is by reading the next issue of "Insider"—this free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

You'll find tips on exercise, training and sports. And you'll discover a few of the unusual ways some athletes stay in shape. It's not all running and weight lifting. And you'll also find some very interesting information about how to shape up your ride with the great lineup of '79 Fords.

Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.
Contrast

'Blood Wedding' goes past its black and white setting

By VICKY STEVENS

Basic black and white. Although the white stucco walls add stark black and white costumes in Federico Garcia Lorca's 'Blood Wedding' are simple, the plot of this Spanish tragedy goes much deeper than the basic black and white newspaper story which inspired Lorca to write the play.

Lorca was a poet, and his play is an extension of his poetry, involving a great deal of symbolism and lyricism. Without first reading the play, it could be difficult to understand some of its deeper meaning.

When 'Blood Wedding' opened here Tuesday night, the mood and mystery of the play was there, although the depth required in some characters was not.

The play's director, Patricia Taylor, said earlier that in this type of play every role is crucial. This is obvious by the way a few shallow characters affected the overall feeling of the play.

In her first major role, Jonell plays the part with great wisdom, combining wit, drama and sincerity to make her the most believable character of the production.

Several of the cast members are excellent in their roles. The highlight of the play is Vicki Davis's portrayal of the Mother. She sparkles in what Ms. Taylor has described as Davis' most difficult role thus far. The Mother is definitely the most intense character in the play, and Davis plays the part with great wisdom, combining wit, drama and sincerity to make her the most believable character of the production.

Call board

Designer's work a way of life

By TOM MCCORD

Rounding the stairs from the ground floor makeup room in the fine arts center, Allen Shaffer bounded onto the stage of Russell Miller Theater, examining the set for Federico Garcia Lorca's play 'Blood Wedding.'

"Much better... much better," Shaffer said, half to himself, feeling the texture of the plain white house that makes up the play's set.

Five minutes earlier, Shaffer—sleender, dark-bearded and wearing jeans and a loose white shirt—was pointing out some last-minute makeup tips for a few cast members who were preparing for dress rehearsal.

And five minutes before that, Shaffer was using a pair of pilers to adjust costume props in the third-floor costume shop.

"The satisfaction of design is finding a problem, then finding a solution," he explained.

And the satisfactions of design are a way of life for Shaffer, who created the set, costumes and makeup for the show.

A self-described "free-lance designer," Shaffer, 37, works for Neiman-Marcus, an exclusive mail-order catalog chain. He works with a design staff of 15 at the firm's downtown Dallas store.

While visiting Horse Cave Theater this summer, Shaffer said he was invited by assistant communication and theater professor, Patricia Taylor, who is directing 'Blood Wedding,' to do the designs for the show.

"If anything was difficult, it was finding enough variety for the costumes, within the limited number of options," he said.

Shaffer said that, after discussing the play with Ms. Taylor, he visited Russell Miller Theater, then flew back to Texas, where he came up with the designs.

But inevitably, questions arise, so the last two weeks Shaffer has been in Bowling Green, supervising the final production.

After seeing the elements of his design in the spotlight when 'Blood Wedding' opened Tuesday night, Shaffer headed back to Dallas, his work here completed.

Call board

Lecture

Artist Peter Plagens will lecture on "Recent Developments in West Coast Art" at 7:30 Monday night in the fine arts center, room 156.

Studio production

"Never No Third Degree," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gordon Wilson Hall, room 100

The play, directed by Bonnie Berry, an Evansville, Ind., senior, concerns two bank robbers—Mr. Burke (played by David Himmelheber) and Mr. Moroni (Terry Hatfield), who have been arrested for their crime.

The police, who have been accused by a local woman, Mrs. Vance (Beth Hartsock), of giving the prisoners the third degree to make them confess, try to keep the two bank robbers from confessing.

Movies

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, rated PG, is now showing at the Plaza Twin Theater.


Superman, rated PG, and the Deer Hunter, rated R, start tomorrow at the Martin Twin Theater.


Call board

Foreign film

"My Night at Maud's," a French love story, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building auditorium. Admission is $1.

Concerts

The Choral Union, University Choir and Chamber Singers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

The Jazz Band and Brass Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium. Emery Alford will direct.

Recitals

My Night at Maud's," a French love story, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building auditorium. Admission is $1.

Lecture

Artist Peter Plagens will lecture on "Recent Developments in West Coast Art" at 7:30 Monday night in the fine arts center, room 156.

Studio production

"Never No Third Degree," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gordon Wilson Hall, room 100

The play, directed by Bonnie Berry, an Evansville, Ind., senior, concerns two bank robbers—Mr. Burke (played by David Himmelheber) and Mr. Moroni (Terry Hatfield), who have been arrested for their crime.

The police, who have been accused by a local woman, Mrs. Vance (Beth Hartsock), of giving the prisoners the third degree to make them confess, try to keep the two bank robbers from confessing.

Movies

Buck Rogers in the 25th Century, rated PG, is now showing at the Plaza Twin Theater.


Superman, rated PG, and the Deer Hunter, rated R, start tomorrow at the Martin Twin Theater.


Call board

Foreign film

"My Night at Maud's," a French love story, will be shown at 7:45 tonight in the College of Education Building auditorium. Admission is $1.

Concerts

The Choral Union, University Choir and Chamber Singers will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Recital Hall.

The Jazz Band and Brass Ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium. Emery Alford will direct.
Lack of quorum prevents ASG business

Poll favors faculty survey

By TOM BESHEAR

The lack of a quorum prevented Associated Student Government from acting on any proposals scheduled for presentation at Tuesday's meeting.

Twenty-one congress members were present at the meeting; 22 constitutes a quorum.

During the meeting Victor Jackson, faculty evaluation committee chairman, informed congress of the results of a student survey on the proposed evaluation.

Jackson said the survey, administered by the Gamma Beta Phi scholarship service society, asked 530 students on campus their opinions of a faculty evaluation.

According to the survey results, 92 percent of those asked (488 students) said ASG should administer a faculty evaluation.

Seventy-two percent of those surveyed (381 students) said the evaluation should contain a combination of multiple choice and true-false questions and comments.

Forty-four percent of those surveyed (215 students) said the evaluation should be given in class by an outsider, either a student or another faculty member.

On the same question, 23 percent (110 students) said the evaluation should be mailed to students and, once filled out, dropped at a collection point.

Students were divided as to whom the results should be released. Twenty-nine percent (142 students) said the results should be given to faculty members and department heads, with one copy available to students on request.

Another 29 percent agreed that the results should be given to faculty members and department heads, but that copies should be made available to students in various campus locations.

Twenty-two percent (106 students) said the results should be made available to anyone who wants them. Seventeen percent said only faculty members and department heads should see the results, and 8 percent said only faculty members should get them.

Students were also somewhat divided over when the evaluation should be administered. Forty-two percent (205 students) thought it should be given the week before finals.

Thirty-four percent wanted it given three-fourths of the way through the semester, and 24 percent of the students wanted the evaluation administered during the middle of the semester.

Jackson also presented the final proposal of the faculty evaluation committee. If passed, it is to be taken to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, and Dr. Paul Cook, budget director and assistant to the president.

Because no quorum was present, the proposal was automatically tabled until the next meeting.

Jackson said the cost of the evaluation, including its purchase, operation and analysis, will be about $6,000.

Another resolution was scheduled for the meeting but couldn't be acted on because there was not a quorum.

One resolution will ask that students vote in the general election April 17 on open house options that ASG will suggest to the administration.

The options: open houses every weekend from 6 p.m. to 12 p.m. Fridays; noon to midnight Saturdays and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays; the present policy with its choice of zero to 24 open houses; only six open houses each semester; or no visitation privileges.

In other business, ASG President Steve Thornton said the student government in conjunction with the Public Administration Club will have a forum with candidates for ASG executive offices April 12 at 1 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

Early registration set for next week

Advance registration for the fall semester is Monday through Friday, April 13, in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom, according to the registrar's office.

Students with 60 or more semester hours are eligible. Registration fees will be paid next fall.

Microfiche system to be installed throughout dorms

A small machine with a screen and a knob will soon appear in dorm lobbies, but it isn't a new kind of portable television.

Students familiar with the university libraries will easily recognize the microfiche reader, and catalogs that academic services plans to place in all residence hall lobbies and major academic buildings on campus.

Dr. Earl Wasson, library services director, said the plan is intended to make information more accessible to students and faculty.

New microfiche readers have been installed in the library, and the old readers will be placed in the dorms and academic buildings, Wasson said.

The new readers work in the same way, so students familiar with the old readers should have no trouble operating the new ones, Wasson said.

Wasson said the idea for microfiche readers and catalogs all over campus was conceived when the catalog system was devised.

A new microfiche catalog will be compiled, Wasson said.

Want a summer job that's fun? Full and part-time positions in rides, foods, games or office work areas are available at BEECH BEND PARK. Apply in person at the main gate.

BEECH BEND PARK
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

DISCO PARTY
Sponsored by OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

It has come to our attention that a number of you desire a sophisticated yet relaxed atmosphere in which to DISCO.

Let us create that atmosphere for you.

$1 Cover charge. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 5th CARMEN'S 1632 31-W By-Pass 782-2290

IHC Stay on Campus Weekend April 20-22

Friday:
- Baseball Spirit Contest
- B-B-Q and Casino Night

Saturday:
- Activities Day
  - Dizzy Lizzy
  - Tug-o-War
  - Mystery Event
- IHC Formal Spring Dance

Want a summer job that's fun? Full and part-time positions in rides, foods, games or office work areas are available at BEECH BEND PARK. Apply in person at the main gate.
Speaker lauds solar power

By STEVE CARPENTER

Space colonies and solar power stations are possible with the current technology, according to Dr. Gerald O'Neill. O'Neill, a physics professor at Princeton University and author of "The High Frontier," lectured to about 100 people Monday in the Center Theatre.

The power stations could relieve the earth's energy crisis, according to O'Neill. The stations would use sunlight to heat water, then transform sunlight into electricity.

Solar cells are not effective on earth because the sunlight can be blocked by clouds. In space, sunlight would hit the cells constantly.

The electricity produced by the cells would be transmitted back to earth, probably in the form of low energy microwaves, O'Neill said.

The stations would be about 10 miles long and weigh as much as an ocean liner, but would produce electricity equal to 10 nuclear power plants, O'Neill said.

The initial equipment for building the stations would be taken into space by the space shuttle, O'Neill said.

70 candidates sign up for ASG elections

Seventy students have filed and qualified for Associated Student Government offices to be decided in the April 17 election.

Campaigns officially began March 26. Offices, except for representatives-at-large, that have more than two candidates will have a primary April 10.

Jamie Harrgrove, a Milken junior, and David Young, a Scottsville graduate student, have filed for ASG president.

Steve Thompson, a Scottsville senior and Green junior; David Vance, a Paducah sophomore; and Thomas Hecker, a Louisville junior, have signed up for administrative vice president.

Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior; Ben Bratich, a Louisville senior; Kenneth Cook, a Bowling Green junior; and Susette Zikola, a Plainfield, N.J., junior, have filed for activities vice president.

Terri Craig, a St. Joseph, Ill., junior; and Darrell Pierce, a Louisville sophomore, have filed for treasurer.

Lynn Driver, a Goodletsville, Tenn., sophomore, and Betty Thompson, a Bowling Green junior, have signed up for secretary.

Other candidates:

Garry Gagnon, a Campbellsville freshman; and David Bost, a Bowling Green freshman, have filed for presidents.

Greg Jennings, an Owensboro freshman; and Barry Miller, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., freshman, have filed for sophomore class president.

Cost Cuff, a Owensboro, Kentucky; and Terry L. Goodman, a Louisville sophomore, are running for junior class president.

Judy Bailey, a Calhoun sophomore; Kathleen Ehrler, a Henderson sophomore; and Martin Morgan, a junior, are running for Academic Council representative from the business college.

Danny Haggs, a Lexington freshman, David Sturgill, a Louisville freshman, and Greg Snead, a Fairport sophomore, are running for Academic Council representative from the humanities and social sciences college.

Danny Haggs, a Lexington freshman, David Sturgill, a Louisville freshman, and Greg Snead, a Fairport sophomore, are running for Academic Council representative from the business college.

Timmy Hardin, a Bowling Green senior, and Bob L. Small, a Greenville junior, are running for Academic Council representative from the humanities and social sciences college.

Michael West, a Portland, Tenn., junior; Terry, a Joyce Lautz, a Bowling Green junior; and Cheryl E. Dennis, a Bowling Green sophomore, are running for Academic Council representative from the humanities and social sciences college.

Military素材, a Nashville, Tenn., sophomore, is running for Academic Council representative from the arts and sciences college.

Dan Pollock, a Fairport, N.Y., junior, is running for graduate council representative.

Represents special candidates.

Tom Dayhart, a Richmond freshman; Larry E. Sandifer, a Bowling Green freshman; David K. Jones, a Bowling Green junior; and Gail Garrett, a Bowling Green sophomore, are running for Academic Council representative from the arts and sciences college.

Larry Hageman, a Bowling Green junior; Gregory Leslie, a Louisville freshman; Mike Lough, a Bowling Green sophomore; and Stephen Marquard, a Bowling Green freshman, are running for Academic Council representative from the business college.

Harry Metford, a Bowling Green sophomore; Scott Hall, Jan Nethercote, a Bowling Green junior; Scott Sessions, a Hendersonville, Tenn., sophomore; Rich Lyle, a Louisville junior; and Rob Scow, a Louisville junior, are running for Academic Council representative from the business college.

Allen Toys, a Portland, Tenn., junior; Rodney Hechten, a Bowling Green sophomore; Tonya Johnson, a Hendersonville freshman; Greg Zander, a Bowling Green sophomore; and Mark Wilson, a Bowling Green freshman, are running for Academic Council representative from the humanities and social sciences college.

Diet Pepsi 10,000 meter run

run at WKU April 29

official entry forms at Sports Center

Nylon joggers tops and shorts

special price for run $4.95 each

Golf—tennis—softball

wide variety of brand new items

frisbees, swim goggles, sports and gator gum, darts and dartboards, gym shorts and ADIDAS t-shirts

Sports Center

846 Broadway

842-1646
**Tracks and twirls**

**Students win local disco contest**

By LAURA GARNER

The "funky elbow," "the watch," and "the Carmen Miranda" of bars or restaurants, but they're actually the latest additions to the disco scene.

The "crave" was evident in Bowling Green one night a few weeks ago at a Literary Club disco contest. Despite a late start, the crowd's excitement remained high, and there was standing room only all through the evening.

Four couples entered the contest, which required dancing to a song they chose and dancing to one selected by the judges.

Each couple's routine reflected hard work as they flapped, turned and twisted across the dance floor, prompting whistles and cheers from the audience.

When the judging was over, Annette Thurman and Steve Grayson were the winners. Thurman, a handsome brunette freshman from Evansville, Ind., is a former Western gymnast. Grayson, an Erlanger freshman, is a member of Western's dance company.

This was the third disco contest the couple has entered. They placed second in a dance contest last spring at Fancy's Inn in Nashville, Tenn., and second at a Mingles' disco contest at the Grand, 11th in Bowling Green, where they also give disco dancing lessons.

For their first place finish at the Literary Club, Grayson and Thurman won dinner for two at Brierpatch Restaurant; shammy, raffle and styles from Fantastic Sam's hair salon; albums from Headquarters; and trophies.

Thurman said she and Grayson don't practice very often and they didn't have a routine. "We practice a couple of times a month, but when we teach the class at Mingles, we consider that practice. As for a routine, well, we just get on the floor and dance," she said.

Other entrants in the contest were Phil Brown and Sidney Carroll and Tim Davis and Shirley Day. Brown and Carroll have been disco dancing since last August, when they won a dance contest at the Southern Kentucky Fair. They also won a contest at the Met in Nashville, Tenn. They have taught a class in disco dancing at Western and have given lessons at the Literary Club and the Forum. They are currently giving private lessons at Indian Hills Country Club.

Brown said they make up their own routines and they dance three or four nights a week. "Disco dancing is a great hobby. We both really enjoy it," he said.

Davis and Day have been dancing since last October when they placed second in a contest at the Met. They also make up their own routines and practice a couple of times a month. Davis said, "Disco dancing is our favorite pastime."

Sherry Butts, special events coordinator for both the Literary Club and the Forum, said putting together a disco contest is not very complicated. "I mostly play it by ear. The worst thing is that people always call till the last minute to sign up," she said.

---

**Track to open greek week**

Sunday's track and field competition will kick off this year's greek week activities.

The annual event, in which fraternities and sororities vie for points in various competitions, will continue through April 13.

The co-chairmen, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority member Sandy Derrho of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity member Rick Tingle, said they tried to make greek week more fun this year and downplay the competitive aspect.

"I've seen it get to the point where individual fraternities and sororities wanted to win so badly that it forgot it was supposed to be a good time, and I hated to see that," Derrho said.

Several events have been scheduled which are open to the public in which no points will be awarded, including a pancake breakfast, a disco and a Red Cross bloodmobile.

In the competitive events, five points will be awarded for first place, three for second and two for third. The fraternity and sorority with the most points at the end of the week will win.

The following are greek week activities:

- Track and field competition at 2 p.m. Sunday in Smith Stadium. Fraternities and sororities will have separate events.
- Jersey day is on Monday. All greeks are encouraged to wear their jerseys to class.
- A pancake breakfast at the Allis is from 8 a.m. until noon Monday. The breakfast is sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is open to the public. One dollar buys all you can eat.
- The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the West Hall cafeteria from noon until 5 p.m. Monday.
- There will be a special tournament for sororities and a football tournament for fraternities at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the university center fourth floor.
- Eliminations for College Bowl, which is based on the football quiz show, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Garrett Conference Center, room 103.
- The "bed race" for fraternities and "red wagon" for sororities will begin at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the field next to the College of Education Building. Fraternities will make beds on wheels, then race over an obstacle course. There will be a little sister from the fraternity riding on the bed. The sororities will have big brothers riding in the wagons as they race down the sidewalk.
- The bloodmobile will return to West Hall cafeteria from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday.
- At 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, there will be a tug of war at Smith Stadium. Fraternities will throw empty 10-gallon kegs, and sororities will throw empty pony kegs.
- There will be a disco at Beech Bend Park at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Admission is $1 a person and refreshments will be available.
- The finals of College Bowl will be held on Wednesday in Garrett, room 103.
- Dress rehearsal for Spring Sing will be at 5 p.m. Wednesday in Votier Auditorium.
- Tug-of-war will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the field behind
Sports

A first: Women's IM flag football offered

By LINDA YOUNKIN

For the first time, Western's intramural program is offering women's flag football. The program is on a trial basis this semester.

Frank Griffin, recreational activities director, said he had opposed women's flag football in the past. "I felt it might have been too dangerous," he said.

The women's intramural flag football will be a non-contact sport. Screening will be allowed, but there will be no blocking or hitting. Because of this rule, Griffin said, the game should be safe for the participants.

Max Appel, men's intramural chairman, said there are minor injuries, such as sprained ankles in men's flag football.

The men's flag football participants are allowed to block above the waist. Any blocking below the waist is cause for a penalty.

According to Appel, the men's flag football program is probably the biggest one in intramurals.

If the women's program goes well this semester, the sport will be offered next fall. Debby Cherwak, assistant recreational activities director, said the staff would like for women to play football in the fall and softball in the spring.

Griffin said it is customary for a new program to be offered on a trial basis. A return game against Western this semester could keep it from being offered next fall.

Cherwak and a graduate assistant wrote to various schools, asking how to set up an intramural women's flag football program.

Their small group of volunteers and Cherwak's assistant wrote to various schools asking how to set up an intramural women's flag football program.

They received responses from the following schools: State University, Western University, Northern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky University.

Debby Cherwak (standing in front) explains the rules of flag football. The program is being offered on a trial basis this semester, and will be offered next fall if successful. Twelve teams are playing in three leagues.

'Blooper' gives U of L split with Western

By KEVIN STEWART

Western split a doubleheader with the University of Louisville here Tuesday, but a single game Wednesday against David Lipscomb in Nashville was canceled.

David Lipscomb is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday at Dunn Field.

Baseball

Western's Mike Murray, as he has many times this year, started a Hilltopper rally by reaching on a walk and stealing second to lead off the bottom of the fourth.

Kenny Fox then got the game's first hit, a single, to move Murray third. After a ground out and a strike out, Mike Williams walked to load the bases.

Senior outfielder Leonard Phillips then hit a pitch up the middle, driving in the first two Western runs.

Holland appeared to be out of the inning when Danny Thomas struck out. But Louisville catcher Jim Holubina lofted the third strike and then threw wildly into right field trying to get Thomas at first. Williams and Phillips scored on the throw to make it 4-0, Western.

Thomas was thrown out at third by right-fielder Mark Jurney, who retrieved the stray throw, to end the inning.

Louisville retaliated in the top of the fifth when center-fielder Eddie Miles walked and took second on a wild pitch with one out.

After an infield out, third baseman Steve Kerrick singled home Miles and later scored on a wild pick-off throw to first to make it 4-2 Western.

Western gave Mason a four-run cushion when it scored twice in the sixth to end the game.

Mike Williams doubled and went to third when Thomas reached first on an error. Joe Hatchcock, the designated hitter, drove in both runners with a double.

Mason went on to score seven runs, allowing two runs on four hits to even its record at 2-2.

In the second game, Western had a 1-0 lead going into the sixth inning but couldn't keep the Cardinals from scoring two runs that inning to steal the win.

Western appeared to score the only run needed in the second when Williams walked and took second on an error by pitcher Glen Sterchi.

After two ground outs moved Williams to third, Ron Rocco hit a ground ball towards second and barely beat the throw to first as Williams scored. Rene Zarathe singled before Murray popped up to end the inning.

The score remained 1-0 until the sixth when Louisville scored twice on a Western error and a key hit.

With one out, Tony Webb singled to right-center field and moved to second on a steal.

After a fly-ball out to center field, Western pitcher Mark Williams, who relieved starter Rick Recker in the fifth inning, walked Bob Di Tommaso to put runners at first and second.

Williams fast ball then got by Zarate, and the runners advanced to second and third.

Cardinal second baseman Kevin Malone then hit a game-winning double down the right-field line that barely stayed fair to score two runs. Western failed to score in the sixth and seventh innings.

Coach Barry Schollenberger was disappointed with the slim loss. "A little blooper got us. What was it, two or three runs?"

Continued on Page 15—
Lack of grants slows Keady

By RICK WOOD

There is a sign that hangs above the door of assistant basketball coach Clem Haskins' office. It says: "Recruiting is like shaving. You have to do it every day or you end up looking like a bum."

Recruiting, next to winning, may be the most important thing in college sports today. But to recruit, one must have scholarships. Scholarships are what head coach Gene Keady is lean on this year, since he has a large group of underclassmen and two transfers who will become eligible next year.

"We had 14 scholarship players this season, and one graduated, so that leaves us with two. But (Alex) Mosely and (Bill) Bryant will get those," Keady said. "A couple of (Western) players are supposed to transfer, so they may have two more to work with."

Bryant is a 6-4 four-guard who came from the University of Maryland. Mosely, a 6-10 center, transferred from Alpena (Mich.) Junior College. Mosely was redshirted this season and will have three years of eligibility. "Bryant called us," Keady said. "National Collegiate Athletic Association rules say that you can't talk to players enrolled at other universities." Bryant became unhappy at Maryland and had three schools in mind: Rutgers, Louisiana State and Western. "I met Coach Haskins when he played for the Bullets," Bryant said. "I called him, and he invited me to come to Western to visit. I liked the environment and the program here. I met coach Keady, and I liked him. He seemed to be a class coach and person."

A talent such as Bryant does not always fall into a coach's lap. Many hours and dollars are spent trying to persuade players to attend Western.

The coaching staff doesn't pick a name out of a high school box score. Similar to the Central Intelligence Agency, the staff will investigate a prospect carefully.

Keady said he isn't interested in any one-on-one stars. "We look for character, degree potential and basketball ability," Keady said. "We want players who are quick, accurate shooters and team ballplayers."

After a prospect is located, the coaches go to work. Either coach Haskins, coach (Ray) Hite or myself will visit the player's high school and talk to his coaches, guidance counselor and principal," Keady said. "Then, if we feel the youngster is worth it, we will visit his home and talk to him and his parents. Then we may get to catch him in action in a game."

Since college and high school game schedules often conflict, when a coach isn't in practice, in a game or scouting, he is usually on the road recruiting.

For instance, after Western's loss to Eastern in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament, Keady flew to Washington, D.C., to watch DePaul's High School's Percy White, a 6-7 forward.

If Keady should find himself with two extra scholarships, he has a chance to hook some of the choice players of this year's senior class. While Tony Wilson of state champion Lexington Lafayette and 6-8 David Youngblood of Mayfield.

Although scholarships are renewable year to year, Keady said that he had no intentions of revoking scholarships of any team members.

Team given trophy replica

By EDMOND SEVER

The trophy read, in part, "To the real OVC tournament winners, from a grateful Tuesday night to Western's basketball team." Debbie Tomas, a Bowling Green freshman, and Nancy Leh, a Louisville sophomore, presented the trophy to coach Gene Keady and the Hilltoppers at the basketball banquet in the university center.

Tomas and Leh collected $45 in donations, last Thursday toward buying the trophy. Associated Student Government donated another $45, and a local sporting goods store provided the trophy, described by Tomas as "exactly the same as the one given to Eastern."

"Tomas and Leh set up a collection table last week on the southern walkway around the university center. There they pleaded with passers-by. "Just a nickel or a dime, that's all we're asking," "Give anything at all."

The click of a donation was met with gratitude. "Thanks, it's deeply appreciated. Thanks a lot," they said.

Ansgen of the trophy was brief and to the point: "Help give our team what they deserve—a trophy to be presented at this year's basketball banquet."

Tomas and Leh set up their table at 11:30 a.m., and Leh said they had their $45 goal by 4:30 p.m., after they also had visited department heads and offices on campus.

Tomas said they gave the trophy to the team because they felt Western was robbed of the conference championship.

"She said they wanted to show that everybody at Western felt the same way, so all the donations came from the students, faculty and staff at Western."

"We just want to show three seconds don't make a difference," Tomas said. "We know who the real winners are."
Eastern here Saturday

Continued from Page 13—

Eastern here Saturday

Saturday and travels to Austin
Peay Sunday. Both start at 1

Eastern is 4-4 overall and had
its first OVC game yesterday
against Morehead. Peay is 10-12
and played Murray Wednesday.

Western is 0-2 in conference
play after a doubleheader loss to
Middle Tennessee Saturday.

Western plays a non-con-
fERENCE game against Trevecca
Nazarene College of Nashville
Monday in Bowling Green. The
game is scheduled to start at 3

---

Greek Week Blood Drive
Cellar of West Hall
Noon-5 p.m.
April 9th and 10th

---

Roster

Two members of Western's
rugby team have qualified for the
National Rugby Association-
National Collegiate Athletic
Association national competition
April 5 through April 8 at the
United States Naval Academy in
Annapolis, Md.

Joyce Anne Lebsenheimer and
Mary Louise Kneckt scored 1,142
and 1,121, respectively, during the
sectional meet to place among
the top 40 shooters in the
nation, qualifying them for the
nationals.

The women's tennis team will
compete against Middle Tenes-
esse, Alabama and South
Alabama this weekend at
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

The men's golf team will travel
to Richmond this weekend to
play in the Colonial Classic at
Eastern's home course.

Western's Pelbee Club will be
host to the University of
Kentucky at 2 p.m. Sunday at
Smith Stadium.

The men's track team will
travel to Murray State
University this weekend to face
the Racers in a dual meet.

The women's golf team will go
to Carthage, Ill., to compete in
a triangular meet against
Southern Illinois University and
Illinois State.

The Women's Softball Club has
a 4 p.m. game against
Campbellsville tomorrow. The
game will be played in the field
across from the Pearce-Ford
parking lot.

Saturday, the team will go to

Owensboro for a round-robin
tournament against Kentucky
Wesleyan and Bellarmine.

The Rugby Club will be at
Louisville Saturday for a 1 p.m.
game against the Louisville
City Club.

Gallaher and Jon Theuerkauf
will compete on a mid-South
Union team that is playing the
University of Edinburgh, Scotlan-
d, at 3 today at

Pearce-Ford field.

The women's Rugby Club will
play Vanderbilt today at 1 p.m.
at the Pearce-Ford field. Western
which has 16 players, is 0-2 after
a 12-0 loss to Evansville last
weekend.

The campus recreation depart-
ment is sponsoring a trip to the
Kentucky Derby May 5. For $10,
any student or faculty member
will receive a round-trip bus ride
and a sandwich. The price does
not include a Derby ticket. Trip
tickets will be on sale from April 6
to April 20 in Diddle Arena, room

148.

In the med's free throw
competition Thursday, Mark
Cheemut of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
won, Kerry Tharpe of SAE was
second and Keith Roberts of
Sigma Nu placed third.

In the women's free throw
competition, Melinda Cole beat
Bev Westerman to win the
tournament, which had 14

entrants.

In men's hilliards Wednesday,
Duke Lahn won, and Mike Risen
and Jess Johnson of Sigma Nu
were second and third, respec-
tively.
Picnic in the park

Omega Psi Phi fraternity and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority spent Tuesday afternoon on a picnic with kids from Potter Children's Home. Left, Monte Young tackles Jason Honshill. Above, Phil Lyles and Lisa Smith sit a kickball game out.

Easter Spectacular!

25% off

peach, tunic and sheaths.

Sale April 5-8

LINEAR DESIGN

FASHIONS, INC.

B. C. Center
Mon-Sat. 10-8 Sun. 1-6

See Jack Kuprion at

C.D.S. # 7

on the corner of Broadway & the By-Pass

for all your photographic needs and advice.

* Larger display area.
* Hi HI-Quality photo finishing, 25% off list price.
* Special discount prices to WKU students on photographic supplies and equipment.

Plus a complete line of cameras and darkroom equipment, with brand names like:

LEICA BAUER
MIRANDA NIKON
KODAK YASHICA
POLAROID MINOLTA

C.D.S. # 7 934 Broadway

"We carry nothing but the best!"