Western allotted little CHE money

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

FRANKFORT—Of almost $1.2 million that the state Council on Higher Education allocated yesterday for academic program development in the institutions it governs, Western received $24,000.

Western had expected to get about $180,000, the amount it received last year for similar projects, Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said.

When the council planned its two-year budget in 1977, it set up a pool to be distributed among Kentucky's eight state universities for program development.

The funds, primarily for the hiring of personnel, were to have been issued yearly.

However, council members and university presidents agreed yesterday that the pool's intention and guidelines were too loosely defined, causing inequity in the funds' distribution. That consensus led to the council's later decision that the program be more strictly controlled in the future.

The $24,000 Western received will be used to hire an instructor in the business college. Requests Western made for its computer science, communications and textiles programs were turned down.

The allocation drew sharp criticism from Western officials and the presidents of several other institutions given small allotments, particularly Dr. Constantine Curris of Murray and Morehead's Dr. Morris Northfelt.

"The big problem, long term, is the very small amount well'll get on a recurring basis compared to other schools," Davis said.

"That's what hurts," Northfelt said.

Curris said that when the council devised the program development fund, the universities were not told specifically what they could request money for or how the requests were to be made.

"Normal budgetary process should be the process by which these funds are allotted," he said.

---Continued to Page 2---

Owensboro group wants UK to take over Western classes

By ALAN JUDD

Although some Owensboro residents are dissatisfied with Western's operation of a state-supported graduate consortium, the university apparently is not ready to let the University of Kentucky take over graduate education there.

The Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce has asked the state Council on Higher Education to create a graduate and continuing education studies center in Owensboro, the largest city in the state without a state-supported college or university. The proposal asks that the center be run by UK.

---Continued to Page 5---

Group produces disco dances for profit

By TOMMY GEORGE

Overnight success is rare. But cousins Jeff and Brenda Taylor and their friends Robert Phillips and Vince Duncan—all Western students—may have found a script that will climax as a "Cinderella" success story.

It started late last November. Taylor wanted to sponsor a disco in Central City, his hometown. So with help of his cousin and Phillips and Duncan, he made posters informing the city of a new DJ group that would provide great entertainment.

Taylor decided to call the group Players Den Inc. "We started out with nothing," he said. "We had one turntable and just a few albums. But the people really loved us."

That was nearly five months ago. Now, the group has more than $2,000 invested in equipment, a long list of past and future engagements and a promising future.

"I guess I'm kind of the leader and originator of the group," Taylor, a broadcasting major, said. "It's always been a dream of mine to do DJ work.

"We don't sponsor disco necessarily for the profit," the 19-year-old sophomore added. "We just like to go somewhere and have a good time. Our motto is "People love us."

Taylor said that although the group's fees vary from customer to customer, the group tries to do no shows for less than $125.

"We try to be reasonable, because we realize that different people and groups are not able to afford the same prices," he said.

Taylor, Duncan and Phillips all play the records at each disco. Phillips also keeps the crowd on the dance floor by banging a wooden cowbell and by blowing whistles.

Miss Taylor, a 20-year-old sophomore from Central City, handles the group's financial matters, decorates each disco site and puts "the finishing touches on things," the office administration major said.

Since the group formed, it has arranged four discos in Central City and has become a popular community group, Taylor said.

But the performances have not been limited to Central City.

Dubehan, a 21-year-old physical education major from Draughnboro, said, "Earlier this month

---Continued to Page 6---

Dorms alerted about tornados

For a few moments last night, many dorm residents thought that a tornado was coming.

At about 8:45, Charlie Hask, Pearson-Ford Tower director, called from about 20 miles south of Paducah to look at Jembe Mwangal, a resident life coordinator, to issue a tornado warning throughout campus and to enact emergency procedures, which included alerting all tower residents.

It was later discovered that Bowling Green was only under a tornado watch.
Western gets $24,000 for programs

It's been a mistake," McCann said. "It's had inadequate funding, I have that feeling among some institutions that they aren't being treated fairly."

McCann added that the council could rescind the allotments at its budgetary planning session next fall, but he doesn't expect it to.

Western President John Minton said Tuesday he had written a letter to the council asking for more than the $1,240.

"But everything already has been weighed," he said then. "And the emphasis has been given to Northern."

In other budget allotments, the council awarded Western $34,411 for remedial studies, $30,000 for in-service education and $65,000 for engineering technology equipment.

"The university is satisfied with those," Davis said. "The other we're not."

Western had made overall budget requests for more than $1 million; Davis said, although it didn't expect to receive that much.

In other business:

- The council decided to distribute $1,47 million among state universities to bring them into compliance with the Rehabilitation Act of 1974. The money will be used to make parking spaces, building entrances and public restrooms more accessible for the handicapped.

- More than $1 million has been requested by the institutions, but, Snyder said, the council couldn't allot that much. He said that elevators will be installed in some university buildings now, without them after the council determines where they're needed most.

The council will also distribute money to the schools to meet state fire marshall regulations.

- The percentage of their salaries that university employees gave into retirement and disability funds was lowered from 7.84 to 6.62. The state will make up the difference, raising its payment from 7.84 percent of the salaries to 10.65 percent.

The change means that Western instructors will have from $300 to $600 less a year deducted from their paychecks for such funds.

- The council's academic affairs committee will study the possibility of placing a University of Kentucky-sponsored graduate college in Owensboro, as has been requested by the Owensboro-Daviess County Chamber of Commerce.

Because Western has conducted graduate classes in Owensboro since 1969, Minton voiced strong opposition. "I want to go on record as saying we work closely with that area, and Western has been the major institution there," Curris backed Minton's position, saying, "This needs to be directed to Western, not to the council. It seems to be... it should be assigned to the institution in that area."

Snyder, who said he suggested the plan to Owensboro officials several years ago, said the UK plan would be discussed with representatives of Western, UK and Owensboro before further action is taken.

- Student and faculty advisory committees to the council were made official. The student will be voting.

Harry Snyder, council executive director, said another reason several universities received small allotments was that the General Assembly cut program development dollars from the fund during its recent special session. But that doesn't explain the disproportionate allocations, Davis said.

The funds' distribution was devised by the council's academic affairs committee. The chairman of that committee, William McCann, said that the funds had been intended primarily for improvements in specific disciplines and that it was expanded to aid Northern in its recent change to a two-year institution.

830 vote in ASG primary election

About 820 people voted in Tuesday's Associated Student Government primary election, choosing finalists in four races for Tuesday's general election.

ASG President Steve Thornton, who was surprised by the turnout because the presidential race, which has only two candidates, did not require a primary election. He said he had expected only about 400 people to vote.

In the administrative vice president's race there were three candidates. Steve Fuller, Bowling Green junior, got 342 votes, and Tom Jecker, a Louisville junior, received 291 votes. David Vance, a Paducah sophomore, was third with 179 votes.

- Finalists in the activities vice president's race are Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior, who received 304 votes, and Ben Bratcher, a Louisville junior, who got 285 votes.

- The two candidates who didn't get enough votes to advance to the general election were Kenneth Cooper, a Bowling Green senior, who received 143 votes, and Suzette Skolka, a Plainfield, N.J., junior, got 83 votes.

In the primary race for senior class vice president, David Turner, a Henderson senior, received 199 votes, and Rhysa Miller, a Pembroke Pines, Fla., junior, got 143 votes. The third candidate in that race, Brent Arritt, an Upper Saddle River, N.J., junior, got 77 votes.

In the primary race for junior class president, Sara Hemingway, a Westfield, N.J., junior, got 81 votes, and Melina Hargan, a Vine Grove sophomore, got 71 votes. The third candidate in the race, Todd Lowe, a Bowling Green sophomore, got 53 votes.

The top two candidates in each primary race will face each other in a runoff as ASG general election Tuesday. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. outside the Center Theatre.

Chi Omega says "Have a Happy Day"

Friday, April 13.

UNDER "NEW" OWNERSHIP.

Under "New" Ownership.

will be offering a break from disco:

Live entertainment,

featuring the fabulous

Rusty Ballinger

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.-midnight

Beverages specially priced 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

OPEN 7 DAYS

1632 31-W By-Pass

11:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
**2nd president finalist to visit**

Dr. James E. Drinnon Jr., Western presidential candidate, is scheduled to arrive on campus this evening before meeting with university and community groups tomorrow and Saturday.

The chancellor of University of Tennessee at Chattanooga will have a light schedule today. A dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. is the only item listed on tonight’s itinerary.

Drinnon will meet with President John Minton, Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, and Harry Largent, business affairs vice president, at a briefing session from 8:30 to 11 a.m. tomorrow, immediately prior to an hour-long student-contact period at the university center.

Drinnon will attend a news conference at the university center at 2 p.m. Friday. He’ll also meet with faculty and staff members at 2:30 p.m. at the Faculty House for an informal question-and-answer session.

On Saturday J. David Cole, Board of Regents chairman, will be the host for a 9 a.m. breakfast for Drinnon and his wife before an 11 a.m. board meeting.

He is the second of five candidates scheduled to visit Western. The first, Donald Zacharias, assistant to the chancellor of the University of Texas system, was on campus last weekend.

**The jobs are there’**

**Flexibility key to job market**

By MARGARET MACDONALD

Students looking for summer jobs “will have to be flexible,” according to Mona Logsdon, financial aid staff assistant.

“The jobs are there,” Mrs. Logsdon said. “It’s just a matter of adjusting expectations.”

One way students can line up summer jobs in the Bowling Green area is to check the financial aid office’s referral book. The book contains lists of area Chamber of Commerce members needing employees, Mrs. Logsdon said.

“There are numerous openings in Bowling Green... many are part-time jobs for unskilled workers,” Mrs. Logsdon said, “but there is some competition from high school students.”

Career adviser Pat Markle said: “It’s a little late in the season to be thinking about some summer employment. Students will just have to be very persistent and flexible, so far as what they will do.

“Let friends, relatives and everyone that you know know that you are looking for work,” Mrs. Markle said. “Watch for newspapers and look for jobs that require special skills you might have.”

There are some job listings in the career advisement office career library, Mrs. Markle said.

“But we deal more with permanent full-time careers as opposed to temporary jobs,” she said.

Students who want on-campus work “have more choices this summer,” Mrs. Logsdon said.

The university will be hiring students for moving the Kentucky Library into the renovated Kentucky Building, and many student workers are needed in the maintenance department, Mrs. Logsdon said.

“We are starting to make placements now,” she said. “We had 628 students working last summer on campus.”

The Commonwealth-Work-study Program is available to students who want to work in their hometowns at a non-profit agency. Students participating in the program must qualify for aid, based on family income, Mrs. Logsdon said.

“This program is excellent for small towns where jobs are limited.”

As well as the "obvious" jobs, such as fast-food restaurants "that everyone thinks of," Mrs. Markle said, "Maybe you can create your own summer job."

Tutoring, raising and selling vegetables, cleaning houses and planning and carrying out birthday parties are "just a few of the things enterprising students could do," Mrs. Markle said.
Opinion

CHEated? Western slighted in money allotment

It's the old "we screwed up, so you pay the price" trick. And this time, they're on Western. Only it's not very funny.

The perpetrator is the state Council on Higher Education, which has thoroughly botched a plan it initiated in fall 1977 to aid Kentucky universities in development of academic programs. The guidelines and limitations it has set are hopelessly vague.

Northern, Louisville, and the University of Kentucky might not agree; those three schools got about $937,000 of the $1.16 million the council yesterday allocated to the eight institutions it governs.

But the council's "charitable" distribution has cost Western dearly. President John Minton and his delegation appeared from yesterday's robbery, er, meeting, in Frankfort with only $24,000 of the total pot. That's enough to hire a teacher for the business college.

It's not that Western had expected any grand sum; Minton knew prior to the meeting what he was up against. But Western had expected to get at least $150,000 — comparable to last year's allotment — for program development.

And the worst is that it isn't just a one-time mistake. According to council objectives, each university annually will get the amount it was awarded yesterday, since most of the money will be used to hire instructors. Each year, the financial gap between Western's program development and the other schools' will grow wider.

Council Executive Director Harry Snyder attributed the problem to the General Assembly's recent budget cuts, but that doesn't explain the inequitable distribution of wealth. It's hard to believe that the assembly's reductions would have little effect on other universities' programs, yet hit Western so hard.

The headaches the council gave Western weren't limited to money. Prompted by negotiations between Snyder and the Owensboro County Chamber of Commerce, the council is considering having the University of Kentucky establish a community college of sorts for graduate students in Owensboro.

That's an infringement on Western's ground on two counts. First, it would directly affect the graduate-classes program that Western initiated with Brescia College and Kentucky Wesleyan in 1969. And second, Owensboro is within Western's recognized territory. Even President Constantine Currie of Murray — a Western rival — strongly pointed that out during debate at the meeting.

The project is still in the planning stages, and the council may yet realize that it's trying to take away a piece of Western's back yard. But between the graduate college and program development flaccoes, one can only wonder what the council will have in store for Western at its next meeting.

None of the above

Writer justifies student apathy in voting for ASG candidates

Apathy — you just can't say enough about it.

About 90 percent of Western's students probably won't say anything at all Tuesday during voting for next year's Associated Student Government officers.

Maybe that's the way it should be.

For the past several years, ASG leaders have complained about the lack of students voting in their elections, and they have consistently blamed it on student apathy.

There's nothing wrong with apathy. It allows students to say a lot more than they ever could say by voting — that they just aren't satisfied with the job ASG has done in representing them to the university administration.

The turnout may improve this year, and more than the approximately 10 percent of students who voted in last year's presidential race may vote this year. That may be because ASG hasn't done anything stupid this year; it hasn't embarrassed itself in any large-scale controversy.

But there is no reason to believe that students really care about ASG more now than they ever have. Since the booking and promotion of concerts — which had always been the most direct contact ASG had with most students — was given to an outside booking agency, ASG has done nothing to keep itself in the spotlight of student attention.

Maybe someday ASG leaders will recognize that students want changes, that they want ASG to do something about rising tuition costs for out-of-state students, that they want ASG to do something about raising dorm fees, that they just want ASG to do something — anything — of value.

So if ASG becomes more responsive, students might turn out in droves, or at least in larger numbers than before, at the polls.

Until then, however, here is what seems to be the best way to vote and at the same time deliver the biggest message of all: On your ballot Tuesday, if you decide to vote, write in "None of the above" under each set of candidates' names.

This could prove something that should have been obvious all along — that apathy is not such a bad thing after all.

But most students probably are too apathetic to realize it.

— Alan Judd

Letters to the editor

Defends novel

In response to Kimberly Poe's letter to the Herald on Tuesday, April 3, concerning her complaint of the book, "All the King's Men" being obscene, I propose to you several arguments...

First, each man has his own defined standards or principles of obscenity. Ms. Poe objects to the use of the novel "All the King's Men" because of her personal religious beliefs. I, as an atheist, could make a similar argument towards any book used by the university having spiritual fulfillment or using God's name in praise, which would be totally ludicrous. I am sorry to inform Ms. Poe, but her argument has very little validity, if any.

We are at this university for an education. By eliminating all the books Ms. Poe would deem obscene, one's education would be limited greatly.

In conclusion, what Ms. Poe is advocating is a type of censorship, and this university already imposes too much censorship as it is.

Camille Hudson
Senior

Calls Young 'capable'

Upon meeting David Young, candidate for Associated Student Government president, several years ago, I was enlightened by his honesty and integrity. Anyone who has met David will agree that he is a man of his word and is not afraid to voice an opinion.

I feel that David Young is a very capable individual that will benefit the student body as well as Associated Student Government. I would encourage anyone to cast their vote for David. His competence and sincerity cannot be duplicated.

Eric Coffman
Senior
Protests secrecy

I am writing this to protest recent actions taken by the Board of Regents and their subordinate committees in charge of selecting a new university president. The decision to allow meetings only between candidates for the office and select groups allegedly representing the interests of faculty and students is ill-advised, ill-timed and irresponsible.

The decision of who to sit in the president’s chair is one of immediate and direct concern to faculty members and all students. If a candidate for the job is inaccessible to faculty and students through some misguided administrative efforts at saving time, will his tenure in office render him any more open to an exchange of opinions?

The very least that should be considered should be an open forum in which all who are interested in a candidate should have the opportunity to be exposed in person to his beliefs, his ideals and his goals for Western. Lacking the chance to vote for the next president, we should at least have the opportunity to hear him.

Richard Turner
Junior

Endorses Young

As a member of Associated Student Government, I would like to voice my support for Rich Young as a candidate for ASG president.

Working with Young over the past year, I strongly believe that he is the right person for this job. Through his office of ASG administrative vice president, he has shown that he is capable as a leader and communicator between students and the administration at Western.

One example of this ability to communicate for the students is the passage of ASG’s new constitution. As administrative vice president, Young has taken this new constitution (which, in fact, offers students a broader scope of representation) — through the congresses of ASG and to the administration, where it was given final approval. Young has accomplished this in one office term; this has been attempted by three previous ASG vice presidents.

This is one example of his leadership in student government. The experience Young has gained as an executive officer in ASG will be a valuable asset in serving as president and student regent. Young will be willing to listen to the needs of the students and will carry out the duties of the office with their needs in mind. I urge all students to go out and give Dave Young their support.

Lisa E. Grider
Sophomore

Criticizes Wallace

After reading Marcus Wallace’s highly emotional appeal to Steve Boehm, as a responsible citizen, to come to the aid of all citizens in our community by giving up the name of the alleged “head breaking” officer, I was not swayed to the side of right; rather, I was humored. Mr. Wallace’s outcry was not an honest appeal to the students and will carry out the duties of the office with their needs in mind. I urge all students to go out and give Dave Young their support.

Steve Boehm is in no way obligated to you, Mr. Wallace, or anybody else in your search for a scapegoat. If such instances as Mr. Boehm spoke of occurred, then one must be sure that more than one officer was or has been involved in such atrocities. Reprimanding one loose-tongued officer is not enough to undo what apparently has been done.

Your attempt to restore your cherished view of yourself, Mr. Wallace, was not convincing. In fact, it made me more certain that Steve Boehm was right all along. If the administration is still displeased, maybe the FBI has some openings.

Michael A. Taylor
junior

Defends homosexuals

In response to the letters of Mr. Robby Redmon and Mr. Tim Duskin in the April 10 edition of the Herald, I fail to realize the unstated authority that Mr. Redmon and Mr. Duskin have bestowed on them to judge not only the religious and moral standings of homosexuals, but of humankind itself.

Are you pure enough to take it upon yourselves to assume God’s role in the judgment of the world? If we are to use the Bible as a battleground and basis for opinion, then dare I recall a scripture plainly stating, “Judge not, lest ye shall be judged”?

As to Mr. Duskin’s quotation of the “... horrors of youth seduction by expert male homosexuals, who skillfully invite the victims into a world of absolute vileness and degradation, the picture painted of the totally godless, wildly libidinous rapist is a terribly unjust and untrue generalization. The term “homosexual” is not synonymous with “seducer,” and I find it ludicrous that I must make the distinction.

If Mr. Duskin and Mr. Redmon were to delve deeper into the homosexual’s world, they would discover that there is often intense loyalty and caring between companions, and their partners are chosen in a similar manner to (dare I say it?) heterosexual dating—on the basis of intelligence, attractiveness, personality and other human attributes.

I am also appalled by the insinuations—no, the outright statements—that homosexuals are surely damned to an eternity in Hell because of their rejection of Jesus Christ. Who are you to say that homosexuals do not believe in God or sin? To make such comments is certainly overstepping your bounds, as you were not put on Earth to judge your fellowman, but to be a member of the children of God.

I am not saying I “support” homosexuality, per se—I only request that those persons with ill-based, uninformed opinions keep their righteous indignation to themselves.

If “tolerance is social permission,” then let it be said I am tolerant of my fellow human beings. I, for one, have the ability to look beyond the homosexuals’ bedroom practices and see their personal worth.

Sarah Sandefur
junior

Supports Reid

This letter concerns an individual who wishes to take part in reshaping Western Kentucky University’s future. It concerns an individual who demonstrates a sincere desire to serve his fellow classmates and students in general. And it concerns an individual who exhibits great potential for carrying out needed endeavors. The individual is Alan Reid, and he is a candidate running for senior class president, 1979-1980. Alan Reid shows active involvement and continuous interest in Western. He is a member of several campus organizations. Among these are the Young Democrats, ASG, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society and Campus Crusade for Christ. He maintains a constant willingness to serve his peers, and he is an extremely responsible individual.

I pledge my entire support to this qualified individual, Alan Reid, and I urge your full support for him, also, on April 17.

Stanley Taylor
Peterie
Junior
Student group profits from discos

Continued from Page 1

we did a disco for Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Delta at Barron River Reservoir.

"It was the first white disco we had ever done, and it was different. They like almost any kind of music, which made it easy for us. And it was an exciting group.

The group's members thought they were looking forward to Saturday, when they will face their biggest job yet—sponsoring an annual spring ball at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville, Tenn.

"It will be exciting—nothing to always remember," Phillips, a 20-year-old art major from Greenville, said.

"Some of the greatest entertainers in the world have been here to perform, and although it may not be our biggest financial show, it will definitely be our most elite," Taylor said.

One thing each group member has in common is the excitement that being a disc jockey provides.

"When you're a DJ, you're not just another face in the crowd," Duncan said. "You're in the spotlight, and it's nice to be the center of attraction.

"We once had a disco where a couple of guys paid extra money to the building owners so we could have the place longer. Now that's what I call performance."

The group has definite plans. More lighting is a goal, and they hope to buy a van.

"We want to keep the group going as long as we can," Taylor said. "I do personally because in one way or another, this is what I'll be doing for the rest of my life.

"We consider ourselves professionals," Taylor said. "When you put as much time and effort into your work as we do, you have to."

Team may request additional data

By TIM FISH

It's doubtful that a report on desegregation efforts by Kentucky's colleges and universities will be accepted without question, according to Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president.

"I would be extremely surprised if the Kentucky report is accepted and they say, 'You did a fine job,'" Davis said. "That's not the history of those types of reports." He said additional information is almost always requested.

Western's data was submitted several weeks ago, Davis said.

Four representatives of the U.S. Civil Rights Office are visiting four state schools: Kentucky State, Eastern and the universities of Kentucky and Louisville.

Davis said the team requested information on admission policies, recruiting activities, teacher hiring practices and financial aid distribution.

President John Minton said that the team requested specific data such as what high schools Western recruiters visited and what type of pamphlets the university sent to prospective students.

Dr. Fay Robinson, associate dean of instruction, said the team was interested in black students, as well as American Indians and other students.

The U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department once didn't allow universities to keep data on minorities, Dr. Robinson said. It later realized that minority enrollment and other statistics couldn't be monitored without the data, so the universities have been collecting information since.

He said since the university is constantly collecting the data, some of the information was immediately available.

Davis said Western was given only about two weeks to gather the data. Part of that was during spring break, so the university couldn't meet the original deadline and was granted an extension.

The team is comparing the traditionally white universities with Kentucky State, a traditionally black school. Tym Braun, state Council on Higher Education deputy executive director, said that Western probably wasn't visited because of its distance from Kentucky State.

Minton said it's possible that Western will be visited by the team, but it is "more than likely they won't."

The investigation of Kentucky universities is part of a federal review of 18 states that once had legally segregated higher-education systems.

Congratulations

Tom Jecker
on your primary elections win and we hope everyone votes Tues. April 17.

From 1147 Adams

Hard day?
Why not try the Brass A
for a little relaxation.

This Friday and Saturday only,
Tim Krekel, former lead guitarist for
Jimmy Buffet, will be appearing.

511 E. 10th
Tuesday - 25c Night
Wednesday - T-shirt Night
Thursday - Ladies' Night 8-9 p.m.
Campaigns

ASG hopefuls use varying tactics

By TOM BESHAR

Candidates for Associated Student Government executive offices may take different approaches in their campaigns, but they all have the same goal—to be elected.

To get elected, candidates have to be noticed by students. Jamie Hargrove, a Milton junior running for ASG president, has used several methods to be noticed.

Hargrove said the first phase of his campaign was placing green posters with his photograph on bulletin boards across campus. The poster’s bright color caught the eye of many students, he said.

“The fact that it is green has a better effect than a regular poster,” Hargrove said. “What I was looking for was something that maybe would draw a little attention.”

Hargrove said he met with his campaign workers the night before the campaign officially began on March 28. He told them to get up early the next morning to put up his green posters before 8:00 classes.

Hargrove said that by getting his posters up early that morning, he got the best positions on the bulletin boards, and he was able to keep “a jump on the opposition.”

David Young, a Scottsville graduate student also running for president, said his campaign so far has involved mostly personal contact with students, but he said he will start today with a “PR thing.”

Young said he will begin campaigning with T-shirts and helium-filled balloons bearing a smiling face on one side and a campaign message on the other. Young will also use advertisements, posters and a large billboard that will be driven around campus on election day.

Other executive office candidates said they are visiting the fraternities and sororities. The candidates agreed that the Greek vote will be important in the election.

“I think they’re the main people who get out and vote,” Lynn Driver, a Goodletsville, Tenn., sophomore, said. She is running for ASG secretary.

Davall Pierce, a Louisville sophomore running for treasurer, said many of the fraternities have members running for ASG offices and will vote for them.

Young, a Lambda Chi Alpha member, said the Greek candidates usually concentrate only on getting the Greek vote. He said he was going out to try to get the independent vote out as well.

There is peer pressure for Greeks to vote, Young said. “If you don’t, you catch some verbal abuse” from other Greeks, he said.

Terry Crig, a St. Joseph, Ill., junior running for treasurer, said that she has talked to most fraternities and sororities but that she is also trying to reach independents.

“I don’t want to depend on the Greek vote,” Craig said. She said she is going to some dorms to campaign for independent support.

Ben Bratcher, a Louisville senior running for activities vice president, said the Greek vote is also important to him, but Greeks are not the only voters he is trying to win support from.

“I don’t think there should be a differentiation between Greeks and independents,” Bratcher said. He added that the ASG officers represent the student body as a whole and not single groups.

Tom Jockey, a Louisville senior running for administrative vice president, said he is trying to appeal to both Greeks and independents and wants to bring them together.

The candidates have spent varying amounts of money on their campaigns. Steve Fuller, a Bowling Green junior who is running for administrative vice president, said he has been concentrating on face-to-face meetings with students and has spent only about $40 for posters and calling cards.

Hargrove said he has spent “quite a lot” of money for his campaign with posters and T-shirts, “but I’m getting a lot of value for my dollar.”

Another candidate, Dean Bates, a Fairport, N.Y., junior running for activities vice president, said he has told his friends to spread the word about him.

Bates said he had a party where he and his friends painted large campaign signs. He said the posters with photographs, which he made of the other candidates, are “really dry.”

Remember Easter With Pictures.

And when it comes time to have them developed, drop your film off at C.D.S. * 7 for HI-QUALITY photo finishing at 25% off list price.

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!”

Raleigh

Bike & Outdoor Center

724 Broadway 842-6211

Where else but Linear Design for Easter fashions! 25% off spring dresses Sale April 12-14

B. G. Center Mon.-Sat. 104 Sun. 1-6
Western may lose classes

--Continued from Page 1--

Western gets about $107,000 a year to help operate the consortium, according to Dr. Paul Cook, Western's budget director and assistant to the president.

 "We serve as the fiscal agent for the consortium," Cook said.

The council has $300,000 for the consortium, and we get a share of it.

The consortium is operated by Western, Murray and two private undergraduate colleges in Owensboro, Brescia and Kentucky Wesleyan.

Chief said there's some people in Owensboro are unhappy with the operation for two reasons— the don't think enough programs are being offered, and they want programs from UK.

"There is some small degree of dissatisfaction by a small element in Owensboro who felt they haven't gotten what they should be getting," he said.

He said Western has told Owensboro residents several times to let the university know what courses they want.

Drinking arrests have slowed

Though city police are still patrolling local bars for underage drinkers, Chief Wayne Constant said arrests have slowed since the beginning of the semester.

On Jan. 12 and 13, city police raided several bars and arrested 28 minors.

Constant denied that police acted unusually at the year's beginning.

"Any time the law is being violated, we have to act," Constant said.

Constant said city police began patrolling bars after receiving complaints of underage drinking in public places. But, Constant said, police haven't received any complaints recently.

He said the arrests definitely helped slow underage drinking, but police are continuing to patrol bars.

"They say there are unmet needs, but they don't identify them specifically," Chief said.

"Another aspect is that I get the feeling that there is a sentiment among a certain element that they want a degree or a program from UK."

Chief said that to those people, no matter how good a degree program is offered, it would not be as good as one from UK.

"What may be most important is that there is a certain element that thinks somebody else ought to provide the service there," he said.

However, David Adkisson, executive vice president of the chamber of commerce, said his group is not "expressing a particular dissatisfaction with any particular services offered at this time."

"We need more and better services," Adkisson said.

He said the ability of the current consortium to provide education to Owensboro would be 60 to 80 percent of what it was five years ago, because of inflation. About 500 people take classes there.

"If more money were available, there would be more services Western and Murray and the two colleges here could provide," Adkisson said.

Chief said Western has been offering extended-campus courses in Owensboro since the early 1960s. The consortium began in 1965.

"The bulk of the courses have been in teacher education," he said.

What's happening

Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lecture by Rev. Edward Ellis at 7:15 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 103. God's Company will perform.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, a pre-medical society, will sponsor a speech by Harold Roberts, a University of Kentucky dental student, at 6 p.m. in Thompson Complex, room 129.

The recreation club will sponsor a workshop on "Outdoor Cooking" at 7:30 p.m. in Lampkin Park.

Sunday

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will present its fifth annual Martin Luther King awards at 7:30 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. Johnny Johnson, president of the state chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will speak.

Monday

The Advertising Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 114.

The American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 407.

Tuesday

Phi Alpha Theta, history honors society, will initiate new members and elect officers at 3:10 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 210.
A chord

Musician finds teaching a rewarding experience

By VICKIE STEVENS

Every Saturday morning at 8:30, the peaceful sound of a guitar floats from a brick house in Franklin as Jamie Muffett begins his day.

For the past three years, Muffett, an Owensboro senior, has gotten up early on Saturday mornings to drive 25 miles to his grandfather's house, where he teaches classical guitar to aspiring young musicians, ages 9 through 47.

His teaching business has "mushroomed" since a friend told him about several children in her Sunday school class in Franklin who were interested in learning to play the guitar.

In a small red bedroom, Muffett gives his 14 students their 30-minute guitar lessons. Seated in straight-backed chairs, the struggling pupils try to grasp the guitar strings and remember the chords they learned last week.

The music major listens patiently as his students practice, tapping his foot and occasionally playing along with them.

Muffett said that since he teaches a lot of children they have a tendency to take lesions for awhile and quit for awhile. "That's the way kids are."

He said he tries to emphasize the importance of practice to both his students and their parents.

"I talk to parents and try to establish a set time for their kids to practice," he said. "I've had to practice three hours a day myself."

He also tries to tell the students that learning to play the guitar is not easy, "I tell them your fingers will hurt, and a lot of times you don't want to practice. It's a waste of time to teach a kid whose heart isn't in it."

Each student receives special attention, since no two are at the same level or have the same problems. Although Muffett admits that he doesn't enjoy teaching the slower pupils as much as those who are more advanced, he said it has helped him learn to be more patient.

As one of his youngest students, Shelley Alderson, entered the room, Muffett asked her whether she would mind playing her guitar in front of two strangers. As she sat down to play, she answered, "It depends on if I mess up."

When Muffett asked her to play a song she had learned last week, Alderson said, "Remember you told me if I did this right you'd be happy." Muffett smiled as he explained, "That's just one of those little incentive devices I use."

With one of his more advanced pupils, 14-year-old Mark Groves, Muffett played and sang along on "Bucky Mountain High," interchanging words of the song with instruction to Groves.

Each half-hour lesson passes quickly and as soon as one pupil is ushered out, another enters, guitar in hand. The seven hours of lessons, with only a 30-minute break, is tiring. Muffett admitted, "It really wears me out."

Each lesson ends with the reminder to "remember next week is pay week." Muffett charges $3 per lesson, and the money he makes from teaching has helped put him through college.

For Muffett, who describes himself as "a teacher at heart," the rewards of his job have been more than financial.

Even though he has been taking guitar lessons since he was 9, Muffett said he was a "mediocre" guitarist until he came to college and started giving lessons. "It's given me a sense of accomplishment from the fact that in the last three years at Western, I've come from a zero player to a good one."

The most rewarding aspect of teaching for Muffett is to be able to "watch someone go from a state where they can barely play to a point where they have a mastery."

Although he is not sure about what he will do after graduation, Muffett is sure that he will continue teaching.

"I know I have to play and teach guitar the rest of my life."
ASG to put open house policy on ballot

By TOM BESHEAR

Associated Student Government voted Tuesday to place a referendum asking student opinions on open house policy on the ballot in the April 17 ASG election.

The referendum is a survey that will ask students to choose which of four open house options they would like to see the university adopt.

The first option is open houses from 5 p.m. to midnight every Friday, from noon to midnight every Saturday and from noon to 10 p.m. every Sunday.

The second option is the current system of allowing students in each dorm to choose to have as many as 24 open houses each semester.

The third option is six open houses each semester, and the fourth is for no open houses.

The survey also asks whether a dorm’s open house policy has any effect on whether a student wishes to live on or off campus.

Jamie Hargrove, a candidate for ASG president, said the referendum will give the next ASG administration information that can be used in writing future housing policy resolutions.

ASG also approved a final proposal on a student evaluation of the faculty. Victor Jackson, evaluation committee chairman, said the proposal will be mailed to Dr. Paul Cook, budget director and assistant to the president, this week or next for study and possible funding.

Jackson said the evaluation will cost about $6,000 for its purchase, administration and analysis. The proposal states that the evaluation may be administered between Nov. 26 and Dec. 7.

According to the proposal, the answers to the 10 core questions will be released to faculty members and department heads involved in the evaluation, and copies will be placed in the ASG office and the college deans’ offices for students to see.

The results of the other 20 questions would be given only to the faculty member who was evaluated.

Jackson said ASG has been working on the evaluation for about 11½ years. He said he hadn’t wanted to use the Purdue system, but no faculty member was going to be available next fall for analysis of the evaluation.

That would have delayed the evaluation until fall 1981, Jackson said.

Jackson said the evaluation is probably as good as ASG could do itself.

“It would have been better if the administration could do it,” he said. “If we do a good job on it the first year, maybe the administration would take it up on it later.”

Advance registering ends Friday

About 1,300 students will have signed up for their fall classes by the time advance registration ends Friday, according to Dr. Stephen House, registrar.

House said the computer terminals handling registration information “experienced a considerable amount of down time” Tuesday, but the problem was corrected.

House explained when the computers fail, registration workers collect students’ cards and place them into the computer later. If there are any further problems, such as a class being closed, the student is contacted.

He said all schedules had been entered into the computer by the end of the day Tuesday and “are completely caught up.”

“It’s not a great problem,” House said. “However, it does detract from the on-line system.”

The advantage of the system to a student is being able to see his completed schedule before he leaves, House said.

ASG executive candidates to speak at forum today

The Public Administration Club and Associated Student Government will sponsor a forum for ASG executive officer candidates today at 1 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

Expected to attend are the two candidates in each of the following races: president, administrative vice president, activities vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Shirley Chisholm
U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN
FREE LECTURE

April 18 – 8 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium

Shirley Chisholm
U.S. CONGRESSWOMAN
FREE LECTURE

April 18 – 8 p.m.
Van Meter Auditorium
A peak at...

Greek Week

By Audrey Post

Western's fraternities and sororities will compete in Spring Sing tonight as a part of Greek week.

The song-and-dance production begins at 7:30 in Van Meter Auditorium, and admission is 50 cents. Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. The winner of a banner contest will also be announced tonight.

The six days of Greek competition will end Monday night with an awards banquet at 8:30 at the Heritage House Cafeteria. Gary Randell, assistant alumni affairs director, will be the guest speaker.

Greek week began Sunday with track and field competition at Smith Stadium.

In the sorority spades tournament Monday night, Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu tied for first. Chi Omega was third.

The upper brackets of the fraternity football tournament will be played again Friday night because one of the players was declared ineligible.

Alpha Gamma Rho won Tuesday's bed race. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third.

Chi Omega won the red wagon race, with Alpha Xi Delta placing second and Kappa Delta third.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity keg throw. Alpha Gamma Rho was second and Lambda Chi Alpha third.

Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority keg throw. Sigma Kappa was second and Phi Mu third.

No points were awarded for participation in the blood drive, but Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Rho will receive trophies for having the most donors. In the two-day drive, 340 pints of blood were collected.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Dan Pitt won the keg-throwing contest with a heave of 33-6. Right, Jamie Nichols and Belinda Lee pull the little red wagon for Alpha Omicron Pi.
Sports

Murray falls, 1-0, despite no-hitter

BY KEVIN STEWART

Western came out of a doubleheader here yesterday against Murray with a loss, but the Hilltoppers did it in a strange way.

Western didn't get a hit in the first game, but still won. In the second game, the Toppers hit the ball but almost lost. Yet they didn't win.

Western won yesterday's first game, 1-0, on a first-inning score by outfielder Ronnie Stewart despite a no-hitter by Murray's Andy Rice.

After banging out four runs on four hits in the first two innings of the second game, Western had to rally behind Mike Williams' seventh-inning single to the Murray 5-5 before the game was called because of darkness at the end of the eighth inning.

The win was the first for the Racers in Ohio Valley Conference play and the fourth in 20 games. Murray is 2-1 in the conference and 15-4 overall.

Western won its second OVC game in six tries and edged over the .500 mark at 15-14-1 with the win.

Stewart's score in the first inning proved to be all starter Marty Mason needed as the junior righthander shut out the Racers on two hits.

Mason fooled Murray on a variety of pitches while pitching his second consecutive two-hitter and improving his record to 4-2. Mason's two-hit Eastern last.

We were wrong

The Herald incorrectly reported Tuesday that the women's track team finished last in Ohio State. They finished fourth at the last meet. Western finished fourth of 10 teams.

Saturday.

"There's so much luck involved," said "I make the good pitch when I had to, but I couldn't cut down on my walks."

While Mason was mowing down the opposition, his counterpart, Rice, was no-hitting the Hilltoppers. The left-handed fastballer struck out seven Toppers, but a first-inning walk and a bad pitch proved fatal.

Rice walked Stewart to start the bottom half of the first, then got a ground out and a strikeout as Stewart was stealing second and advancing to third on the grounder.

After going 2-2 on clean-up hitter Mike Green, Rice threw a high fastball that got by catcher David Orem. Orem ran to catch the plate, but Stewart beat Orem's throw on a close play.

Neither team committed an error, and Western cut down two Murray runners on the basepaths to stop possible rallies.

In the second game, Western got one of its first big leads of the season, at 4-0 before Murray rallied to go ahead 5-4 in the fourth inning.

Western took an early lead in the first inning behind Mike Williams' two-run homer. Two more runs were scored in the second when Ron Rocco doubled home Mike Murray, who then singled, and Stewart singled home Rocco.

"That's the first time we've gotten a good lead in a game," coach Barry Hohnberger said.

"We didn't know what to do with it."

Appearingly Western didn't, as an error opened the way for three Murray runs in the third and a two-run single gave the visitors the lead in the fourth.

Starter Mark Williams appeared to be out of trouble in the third with two outs when third-baseman Kenny Fox mishandled a grounder to put men at first and second. Then a walk and two singles drove in three runs.

Murray took the lead in the fourth when Doran Perdue and Jeff Oakley singled, and Tom Hopkins hit safely to drive both runners in.

Western appeared to be heading for a split when some clutch hitting produced the tie.

Murray led off the seventh and stole second before Fox flied out and Joe Hatchcock struck out to bring Murray within one out of victory.

Western's last chance was its leading hitter, Williams, who sports a .367 average and leads the team in runs batted in with 27. The sophomore first baseman swung and missed at one pitch before hitting a bunting curve ball into centerfield to produce the tie.

Neither team scored in the extra inning, and the game was called because of darkness. Ties are not played off in the OVC round-robin schedule.

Western plays a doubleheader at home in its next game against Kentucky Wesleyan starting at 1 p.m. The Panthers are 6-9.

Middle Tennessee visits for an OVC rematch on Saturday. The Blue Raiders took two games from Western, 5-4 and 7-1, March 31 at Murfreesboro. Middle is 5-2 in the conference and 19-7 overall.

Middle is the conference's most explosive team. The Blue Raiders lead the conference in batting at .309 and have scored 253 runs, almost 100 more than their nearest conference competitor.

Ex-Topper wants to become Expo

BY TOMMY GEORGE

When Jim Atkinson walks out to the baseball field Friday night, the Expos won't be the same.

For one thing, the 6-foot-2, 195-pound former Western outfielder will be playing for West Palm Beach, Fla., and he'll be wearing a new uniform—that of the major league baseball Montreal Expos' Class A team in the Florida State (minor) League, which will open its season Friday night against the New York Yankees' Class A team in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"It's kind of 'east and kill'—I'm trying not to get too excited over it because I want to move on up," Atkinson said.

"With the season I had last year at Western, I thought I did well enough to play in a spot on the majors," Atkinson explained.

"We decided to sign and give up my senior year of eligibility." Atkinson, a right-hander from Auburn, N.Y., led the Hilltoppers in batting average (.408), home runs (11), runs batted in (43) and triples (2) last year. His career batting mark at Western was .315.

Last summer Atkinson played for the Orioles Cardinals in the Cape Cod League, where he said he gained his most valuable experience.

"It was an excellent summer league, and it provided me with the confidence I needed," Atkinson said. "I learned that other guys across the country weren't any better than I was."

"Confidence is everything." Atkinson is not the only one who has the confidence in his ability. The West Palm Beach Expos head coach Larry Bearmarth praises his athletic talent.

"The kid looks like he knows how to play—he just looked like he should be here," coach Bearmarth said. "He hits with power, has a good arm, makes few mistakes in the outfield, and his speed is good enough."

"Jimmy showed the right approach to the job, and he looks like he might be a long-ball hitter. You're always looking for a power-hitting outfielder."

Bearmarth is hesitant to say how long it might take Atkinson to advance in the Expos farm system, especially since he doesn't know how Atkinson will react to "a good shot at major league curve." Bearmarth really earned his position because he hustled."

Bearmarth said. "He went out of his way to be a better ballplayer, and he looks like he came to play. We passed several other players because they didn't have the same desire. He's what we were looking for."

After opening their season Friday, the Expo farm team will continue their season until early September, playing more than 140 games.

Atkinson said he has been assured 90 games with the team, and that his performances will decide whether he will remain with the club or be sent back to Jamestown.

"The weather in Daytona has been perfect," Atkinson said. "The players here are great, and..."
We tem. lgM Sherry Ford Canyon finds recruiting tough

By BETH TAYLOR

Coach Eileen Canty rolled her eyes in response to a question about recruiting.

"It was going good until yesterday," Ms. Canty said Thursday. "We lost two blue chippers."

Western had hoped to sign Sharon Garland, a 6-foot-11 Laurel County forward who was named to the all-state team and averaged 17 points and nine rebounds a game, and Janet McLin, a 5-11 Butler County player who averaged 16 points a game and was also named all-state.

Both visited Western two weekends ago, but they have decided to develop their basketball talents elsewhere.

Ms. Canty said Roy Bowling, Laurel County High School coach, advised his player to attend the University of Kentucky, and Garland signed with them last week.

"These things are going to happen," Ms. Canty said. "I'm not going to lay down and die over it. There's always more."

She has five games left to award, two of which have already been given to members of this year's team. Another went to Sherry Ford, a 5-7 Ohio County guard who averaged 23.9 points a game, had 2,374 career points and was named second team all-state this year.

Now Ms. Canty is looking at prospects in Tennessee, Massachusetts and Florida. "We're looking for forwards. We need to open up the outside game. There might be some changes next year, but I won't be able to tell until I see who I'll be working with." she said.

She and graduate assistant Linda Highfill could not recruit players actively during the season because of coaching and academic responsibilities. Next year, Ms. Canty said, they should have more free time to recruit because an assistant coach is going to be hired, possibly in April.

After her first year of coaching, Ms. Canty said she has discovered that recruiting is not her favorite part of the game. She has heard that other coaches sometimes make outlandish promises, including a starting position, but, Ms. Canty said, she couldn't make those kinds of promises.

"I try to be truthful and honest," she said. "I don't know if that's helping me or hurting me. I'm not going to mislead a prospective recruit. I'm not going to promise them the moon and tell them they'll come right in and move up the ladder. I guess a lot of them want security blankets. A lot of them don't know what they want.

"I try to be truthful and honest. I don't know if that's helping me or hurting me."

-coach Eileen Canty

women's basketball

Maybe they want to be misled." Ms. Canty said the newest of recruiting has left her lacking in contacts. "This year I was pretty blind as to what was going on. But now I'm aware of it. It's a dirty game—I found that out quick."

A new national rule allows prospective recruits to try out on campus. In the past, they could visit, but they could not demonstrate their abilities.

"I try to let the girls sell the team," Ms. Canty said. "They're the ones the recruit will be living with, practically breathing with, during basketball season."

When she talks to a prospect about Western, she said she emphasizes the campus and academics.

"We have a lot going for us, but the biggest thing against us is that the general public east of Louisville is so naive that Western even exists, until you get them to come down here and change their minds," Ms. Canty said.

She also said Western may be lacking the prestige that other schools have acquired with bigger budgets and richer schedules.

Foremost in her mind when recruiting is the girl's happiness, she said.

"I'd rather get people here who want to be here and work for me," Ms. Canty said. "If a coach gets a player who turns out to be unhappy, then what does he have?"

---

SHARP USED CARS

KITCHEN'S DATSUN INC

ASG & WKU

Present

THE CRUSADERS

and

Randy Crawford

April 26 — Diddle Arena — 8 p.m.

Full time WKU students Free with I.D.

Advance tickets $5

$6 at the door

Ticket outlets:

Coachman Limited, Empire, Golden Farley's, Mr. Friend's Place, WKU Ticket Office and the Town & Country Drug Store in Glasgow.

ASG & IHC

Stay On Campus Weekend
April 20-22

---

ATTENTION VETERANS

Have you checked out benefits of the Kentucky National Guard/TFIDP Assistance Drill Pay Monthly Insurance SGL — Annual Training Pay Call Your NG Recruiter Today 781-3542.

---

Friday: April 20

Baseball Spirit Contest — 1:00 p.m.

*8-18-2 (South Side of DUC) — 5:00 p.m.

Square Dance Night 9:00 p.m.—12 a.m. Bowling 10:00—2:00 a.m. Midnight Movie 12:00

Saturday: April 21

Activities Day (behind PET) sign in at 12:45 a.m. (Posters are at Doms & DUC)

Bemis-Lawrence Down Bike Ride: Call 4851 for more Info

IHC Formal Spring Dance 9:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m. J.C. Pavilion

Sunday: April 22

Bluegrass Concert (North Side of DUC) — 1:00 p.m.

*Tickets for B-8-Q may be purchased from Dorm President or Day of

*Tickets for formal Dance may be purchased from Dorm President or in front of DUC

---

*Body flowers *Flower arrangements

*Also silk flowers naturally scented *Corsages

See them at Bride's House or call Flowers by ADA 781-4277.
Austin Peay's 3 defaults help Western win, 6-3

By TOMMY GEORGE

It was a blustery day here yesterday, and several Austin Peay men's tennis players complained. However, as Western coach Ray Rose said, "The wind blows on both sides of the net," and Western was able to handle the wind and the Governors by posting a 6-3 Ohio Valley Conference win. The Hilltopper record is 7-6.

"The wind wasn't an advantage for either side," Rose said. "Both teams today seemed to let the wind bother them a bit, but you just can't do that. It's enough just to think about your tennis game, let alone the wind.

"Without the defaults, it would have been a closer match, but I still think we would have won," Rose said. "However, they are a lot stronger than I expected and are definitely going to have to be contended with before the conference race is over."

Rose noted that Peay's No. 1 doubles team, Kurt Williamson and Greg Carter, which defeated Jeff Gola and Hakki Ogenel in three sets, is one of the conference's best. Both Williamson and Carter are freshmen who are undefeated in conference play at the No. 1 and 4 singles, respectively. Their doubles record is 8-1, and they're undefeated in conference doubles play.

"We're looking forward to playing Western again at home on April 23," Austin Peay coach Dennis Emery said. "We'll do better next time—every dog has its day."

In Western's 7-2 loss to Middle Tennessee on Monday, Rose said that the team played average against a strong Middle team.

"You can't play average against Middle and win," Rose said. "They have to be definite conference favorites."

"We weren't so bad at doubles against Middle, but we sure have played better," Rose said.

"Western will be host to Murray Saturday."

Men's tennis

Results

No. 1-Alexande
lost to Williams (AP), 4-6, 1-6
No. 2-Gola
def. St. Jean (AP) 6-3, 6-0
lost to Short (MT) 2-6, 4-6
No. 3-Ogenel
def. Sandt (AP) by default
def. Fernandez (MT) 3-6, 6-2
No. 4-Ronnerman
lost to Carter (AP) 6-7, 4-6
lost to Roberts (MT) 3-6, 4-6
No. 5-Thomsen
def. Lock (AP) by default
def. Stuart (MT) 6-7, 7-6, 6-3
No. 6-Fones
def. Mitchell (AP) 6-3, 6-4
lost to Wallace (MT) 3-6, 6-4
No. 1 doubles-Gola-Ogenel
lost to AP, 5-7, 4-6
lost to MT, 4-6, 4-6
No. 2 doubles-Alexander-Thomsen
def. AP, default
lost to MT, 4-6, 4-6
No. 3 doubles-Ronnerman-Fones
def. AP, 7-5, 6-1
lost to MT, 4-6, 3-6.
Atkinson impresses Expo farm league coaches

---Continued from Page 12---

I'm very pleased and impressed with the Expo organization. "The schedule will be quite hectic, with games every day. Also, the league's reputation is good and I know that I'll have to be in excellent shape, both mentally and physically." Atkinson's finest talents are his power-hitting ability and speed. He can hit the 60-yard dash in 0.67.

The hitting coach on the Expo farm team is Bob Bailey, a former major league player with the Expo as well as the Boston Red Sox and Cincinnati Reds. Bailey commented, "Jim was one of the best, if not the best, prospects in camp. They all started out equally — yet he displayed the most power in camp and showed a fine arm and speed. "He (Jim) has the ability to be a good center fielder, and I know that he can play left field. He's a definite major league prospect — he has all of the necessary tools." While attending Western, Atkinson was a safety on the football team. He credited coach Jimmy Peix with helping him as an athlete.

He also acknowledged Western's baseball program and coach Barry Shellenberger as "a definite plus." He said the schedule Western plays every year is helpful to any major league prospect.

The Expo's AA team is in Memphis and the AAA team is in Denver. Atkinson's goal is to reach those two places and then move to "the big time."

Coach Beauchan noted, "It's not an easy transition from college ball to A ball — and it's not easy to go from A ball to pro ball."

Bailey commented, "For Jimmy, it may be a two- or three-year process."

Whatever the time and the cost, Atkinson is devoting all his efforts to his ultimate goal — to play in the majors.

"The next two years will be the biggest of my life," Atkinson said. "I'm concentrating on moving up, and one thing is for sure: if I do well, I'll play, whether it's for the Expo or whether I'm traded."

"Anything can happen."

Roster

In the first national rifle tournament, Western's Mary Keockert finished 15th of 40 entrants in the air rifle division, with a score of 371 out of a possible 400. Joyce Laubenheimer shot 364 to finish 23rd. The winning score was posted by Beck Sherman, who shot 385.

In the small bore division, Tennessee Tech's Elaine Profit won with a 1,174. Laubenheimer was 29th with a 1,130 score.

The Fencing Club is sponsoring an intramural fencing tournament for women at 10 a.m. April 21 in the auxiliary gym of Smith Stadium. All entrants must attend one of the clinics offered on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 to 5 p.m. or Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 7 to 8 p.m.

Peter Edwards of Liverpool, N.Y., has signed to compete for Western's swim team. Edwards was the captain of his high school team that had the No. 1 state ranking. He anchored a medley relay team that won a high school All-Americans honors.

The Soccer Club has a game against Union College at Barbourville Saturday. Western tied with Tennessee State, 1-1, last weekend to make its record 1-0-1. Carlos Valencia scored for Western.

The women's golf team will compete in the Lady Kat Invitational at Lexington's Spring Lake Country Club today and tomorrow. Twelve teams are expected to compete. This will be Western's first tournament of the spring season.

The women's track team will compete in the Murrey State Invitational this weekend. Among the 11 teams competing will be Eastern, Memphis State and Southern Illinois. Western won the invitational last year. Gayle Watkins, who qualified for the nationals in the 100-meter hurdles, will be out indefinitely with a cast on her leg.

Rosters for men's and women's intramural track and field are due April 20 in Diddle Arena, room 148. Rosters for men's double badminton are due Friday.

The sign-up date for the co-recreational softball tourney is Tuesday. There is a limit of 16 teams with an equal number of men and women on each team. The games will be played on the weekend of April 20, 21 and 22. There is a $6 entry fee for the double-elimination tournament.

The signup deadline for men's four-man doubles is April 20, and the competition is April 20.

The men's track team will be in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend for the Dogwood Relays. About 60 teams are expected to compete.

The men's golf team will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference quad meet Monday against Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Murray at Clarksville, Tenn.

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 12th

Carmen's

1632 31-W By-Pass

782-2290

Asg Executive Office Forum

"Question the candidates and build your student government"

The forum will include the first and second place winners of the primary election in the following offices: President, Administrative Vice President, Activities Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary.

Date: Thursday, April 12
Time: 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.
Place: Room 305 in the Downing University Center
Election: Tuesday, April 17, Downing University Center 9-5

Sponsored by the Public Administration Club & ASG