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Refuge: Teacher gives homeless girls place to stay

By LAURA GARNER

Dr. Ann Goetting has only 30 days to spend with her girls. When a month passes, someone comes and takes them away. After they've gone she misses them, but within a short time, more girls arrive to fill the void.

Dr. Goetting's house is known as a resource home, and the girls who live with her are placed there by the state. Most of the girls she has kept are status offenders—they have run away from home or been delinquent from school. But some of the girls who have lived with Dr. Goetting are there because they're simply not wanted by their parents.

Dr. Goetting is among the growing number of single persons who take in kids with nowhere else to go. In the past, single-parent foster homes were uncommon.

Tonia Comer, a social worker for the Department of Human Resources, said there are several single-parent foster homes in Bowling Green. Ms. Comer said there are 40 to 50 foster homes and 115 to 120 foster children in Bowling Green. Dr. Goetting's resource home is one of only two in Bowling Green. Ms. Comer said, "There is a great need for resource homes," she said, "It is very hard finding homes for these kids."

Ms. Comer said that until a home can be found, the child must be placed in a detention home.

"There is a deten. on home in Glasgow," Comer said. "But in Bowling Green, the detention home is the jail."

Dr. Goetting, who looks far younger than her 36 years, teaches in Western's sociology department. She has sponsored a resource home since January, when she was asked to participate in the program. Dr. Goetting said that a resource home is quite different from a foster home.

"A resource home is an emergency home or a half-way house. My home is where you put a kid while the state is trying to decide what to do with her permanently," she said. "Kids who are put in my home can only stay 30 days. During the 30 days they're with me, arrangements are made to keep them with foster parents or to keep them at home."

Continued to Page 2—
Teacher welcomes homeless

—Continued from Page 1—

are made to put the child in a permanent foster home or, if it comes down to it, an institution."

Dr. Goetting is paid $15 a day for each child she keeps in her resource home. People who run foster homes are paid $5 a day.

"Resource homes should be paid more because of the inconvenience," Dr. Goetting said. "I could get a call in the middle of the night saying they've bringing a girl to my home. She might be with me only four or five days, and this means there's a stranger in my home and a high amount of risk on my part."

Dr. Goetting realized the risk involved when the first girl came to live with her in January.

"Linda and I got along real well at first. We did a lot of things together, like going to the movies," she said. "But then I confronted her with a lie she had told me, and she became impossible to deal with. She harassed me to the point that I was forced to call her social worker to come and pick her up.

Linda is now in an institution in 'London.'"

Now, Dr. Goetting has two girls, both 16 and both unwanted by their parents. She is facing an unusual situation with one of the girls.

"All the girls I've had have come from lower-class families. But Jane comes from an upper-middle-class home. She's an only child and does not get along with her parents at all," Dr. Goetting said. "Her parents threw her out of the house, and up to now they have refused to take her back until she changes her lifestyle."

According to Dr. Goetting, Jane's parents severely restricted their daughter. Dr. Goetting said that Jane would like to go home, but her parents won't allow her to under current conditions.

Her other girl, Brenda, is from a lower class family. Her father died when she was 11, and her mother is on welfare, making her unable to support Brenda and her sisters.

Dr. Goetting said that even though Jane and Brenda come from completely different backgrounds, they get along remarkably well.

She said the lower-class girls who have lived with her have rarely had family meals and have often not heard of foods that are common to most people.

While running a comb through her short blond hair, Dr. Goetting talked about her feelings when a girl's time with her has run out.

"I always miss them, but it really depends on the ending," she said. "If a girl is going back home or to a nice foster home, and she wants to go, then I don't feel so bad. But if the girl is going to an institution, then it hurts me."

Dr. Goetting said she doesn't at all regret volunteering to participate in the resource home program.

"Very soon, I'll be getting two girls who are sisters. One is 11 and the other is 13 years old," Dr. Goetting said. "I've never had girls this young, and I think it will be a lot of fun. The fact that I'll have four girls at one time ought to make for an interesting situation."

Unwind at the Brass A this week with Freefall, a sensational rock show band appearing on Tuesday through Thursday night.

Back by popular demand, Arnold Chinn will be appearing on Friday and Saturday night.

Wear your Brass A T-shirt on Wednesday night and get your drinks for 75c. Thursday night is Ladies' night. No cover charge this week.

Photo by Judy Watson

Magazine

A monthly feature of the Herald coming April 24

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State not getting share of grants, official here says

Although 70 percent of Western's funding proposals are approved, when compared with other states, Kentucky hasn't been getting its share of federal funds, according to Dr. Glenn Crumb, contract services director.

To remedy the situation, Western held a Research and Development Conference recently.

Crumb said the conference was designed to get federal officials acquainted with faculty members and provide an opportunity for faculty members to fund their research ideas.

The conference was a cooperative effort of Western, Morehead, Murray, and Eastern and was attended by about 100 faculty members from mid-south universities, Crumb said.
Opinion

False alarm helps prove tornado system works

Last Wednesday night, when a dorm official thought a tornado might be headed this way, students in several dorms were ushered into stairwells. However, it turned out to be a false alarm; a dorm director's precautionary phone call was misinterpreted and a tornado alert was mistakenly initiated.

Even though there was no imminent reason for concern Wednesday, the university's efficiency in alerting the dorms was refreshing. No one was put to much trouble by the false alarm. And, more important, the prospects of reacting too slowly to the real thing are scary.

A couple of weeks ago, when the Herald made a spot check on the university's tornado-warning system, the findings weren't very encouraging. Most officials contacted, including one in charge of initiating the alarm, had little idea of what to do. In fact, one dorm director said that if she received a warning, she would pull the fire alarm.

The girls in her dorm might have been sent flying all over campus, a la Dorothy.

Campus authorities have since come up with a more efficient plan.

But no matter what prompted the university's ensuing action, a simple and effective plan has been put into effect. If the campus weather station believes a twister is coming, it contacts the public safety department, which makes calls to administrators and to a central dormitory.

The dorms then notify each other in pyramid fashion. The whole process could be completed in minutes.

It's good to know that we may not all be swept away if a tornado comes.

Letters to the editor

Defends homosexuals

In responding to the guest commentary by Jim Duskin and the letter from Robby Redmon which appeared in the April 10 edition of the Herald, I would like to remind these two self-appointed guardians of morality that not everyone on this campus (or in this nation) shares their religious beliefs.

The way in which many religious individuals and organizations expect others to conform to specific patterns of behavior solely on the basis of their own religious beliefs is irrational and frightening. To condemn "homosexuality as a "sin" on the basis of biblical evidence is just plain childish.

To persecute homosexuals is an attempt to isolate them from the rest of society is a cruel and vicious act which ignores the fundamental tenets of the Christian faith so enthusiastically embraced by Duskin and Redmon.

I am really very weary of those individuals who attempt to impose their own religious and moral values on the rest of society.

Peter Obermark
Senior

Backs Young

We, the United Black Students, would like to take this opportunity to announce our public endorsement of Jamie Hargrove for Student Government president.

After talking with both presidential candidates, we feel that Jamie will provide the strong leadership necessary to begin solving problems on this campus affecting black students.

However, both presidential candidates are outstanding people, either of whom would make a good ASG president and student regent. We urge everyone to get out and vote for the candidate of their choice.

Finally, we would like to express our continued support for Joyce Lewis, Danny Hagan, Fred Harris, Greg Leslie and Lisa Hinn. Let's get out and elect people who will be responsive to the needs of black students. It's time to make ASG work with us, for us.

Frederick L. Harris
Junior

Hermanless Hermits: '60s rock group lives in past

By AMY GALLOWAY

Herman's Hermits minus Herman equals an unusual night—to say the least.

The '60s rock group, which reached the top of the pop charts with hits like, "Kinds of a Hoax," "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" and "I'm Henry the Eighth" recently appeared at a local night spot offering everything it did as its career peaked—with one exception.

Peter Noone—or Herman, as he was known to thousands of teenyboppers across the country and in the group's native England—left the band in 1971.

Since then, the group has carried on with his name, but without him or their former worldwide fame. It seems more than a coincidence that the two disappeared about the same time. About 150 people, ranging from a few 19-year-olds to several pushing 60, turned out to see the Hermits.

The majority were overgrown teens, now members of the polyester set, who, I assumed, was looking for a piece of your youth.

Hanging on to what was once a million dollar sound, the Hermits have backed themselves into a corner—corner limited to small town bars and restaurants.

In between-show interview, lead singer and group founder, Karl Green, rationalized by saying: "That's what the people expect."

For myself the evening was a brief flashback into my childhood. For a moment as I sat listening to them, it was 1964 again, and I was listening to my big brother's 45s on an old monophonic record player.

My earliest musical memories include such musical greats as the Herman's, Sonny and Cher, Paul Revere and the Raiders and the Monkees. The only place you can locate the majority of these bygone stars now is the bargain racks. The Hermits, instead, have chosen to sentence themselves to a slow professional death. It's the classic "rags to riches" story in reverse.

My imagery was abruptly cut short as the group began to interperse off-color jokes, which provoked only traces of laughter, with the show. It quickly dissolved even the most vivid imagination of conjuring up any similarities between the band's present position and past engagements at such exclusive places as Madison Square Garden and the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Hermits, however, were oblivious to it all. They were having the times of their lives. It appeared to be more therapy for themselves than entertainment for the crowd.

Green, now 31 and beginning to gray, reminded me between shows.

"It happened all the time," Green said, smiling.

"Once a girl tried to cut a piece of my hair off. I almost got a scissors in my eye.

"It was great."

According to Green, the group's lifestyle hasn't changed. But it was difficult to ignore the fact that only a single middle-aged woman interrupted our interview to shake hands.

But to Green and the rest of the Hermits, it was 1964 all over again, Almost.

Commentary

60's rock group lives in past
Endorses candidates

Today every student has the option to cast a vote in the ASG election. It is important, we think, to elect responsible and informed officers. Two candidates, Ben Bratcher and Steve Fuller, have significant experience and responsibility needed to fill the two vice presidential posts.

Ben Bratcher, a candidate for activities vice president, has had experience in activities programming at Western. Ben understands fully the importance of the University Center Board and is willing to devote the time needed to make it a success.

Steve Fuller, a candidate for administrative vice president, has extensive experience and a proven record of leadership in ASG. While an active member of the university housing committee appointed by President John Minton, Steve has provided leadership in a number of areas, including campus parking and laundry facilities.

For these reasons we endorse without reservation Ben Bratcher and Steve Fuller for their respective offices.

Steve O. Thornton
ASG president
Bob Moore
graduate assistant
1977 ASG president

Supports Turner

Just prior to Associated Student Government elections every year, the letters to the editor become a collage of endorsements from friends of candidates, who describe their candidates (and chums) in glossy superlatives. This is an extreme injustice to candidates who have no friends, or those whose buddies are refugees from a pretentious society.

So it is in a spirit of fairness that this letter is written. David Turner is one of the candidates for senior class vice president. Having met Mr. Turner, I am deeply concerned over the possibility that he may have no friends, or surely none capable of more than the crudest, primitive crayon sketches.

No glossy prose or superlatives. Just equitable treatment: vote for David Turner. Thank you.

Daryl Knauer
senior

Learned from election

Even though I was a member of the ASG activities committee, I gained a great deal of awareness through my campaign. Through going to the meetings of student groups like the Interhall Council, the greek organizations and various independent clubs, I’ve seen first hand the hard work they do to improve student life here on campus.

I’ve also learned that the university administration can be extremely cooperative in providing facilities and support for recreation activities developed by the students themselves.

But probably the most important thing I’ve learned involves the effort of running a campaign for election to a student office. I’ve found that it is not necessary to research the issues of the campaign. It’s not necessary to find out what the students’ needs really are. One doesn’t need to find out the responsibilities of the office or learn the environment in which he would operate. It’s not important to develop a sound platform or plan of action, and few care if your ideas and philosophies are good or not.

It seems that if you want to be successful in a campaign with Western students, all you have to do is save a little money, buy a few kgs of beer, sit back, and win.

Ken Cooke
senior

Supports Young

Today’s Associated Student Government elections are the process by which every Western student can have an influence on our student government. I urge all students to vote, and I hope they will give their support to David Young, candidate for ASG president.

I believe that Young will be open to ideas from the student body and will do his best to communicate those ideas to the Board of Regents and other people in the administration.

David Young served as ASG administrative vice president, and during that time he demonstrated responsibility and leadership capabilities. I believe Young will be an asset to the student body, and I encourage all students to vote for him today.

Beverly Young
senior

Defends freshman

To William McKeen, instructor, author of the letter to the editor in the April 6 Herald stating his defense of Robert Penn Warren’s “All the King’s Men” and allowing himself the public and professional discourtesy of picking upon a freshman student’s sensitivity, I offer “a chorus of raspberries and a symphony of guffaws.”

The bankruptcy of the realistic-naturalistic element in art, has been with us for so long now that even a journalism instructor should know better than to use it as a defense, especially as an only defense, for the novel.

I offer my apology to Kimberly Poe. The English department has a high responsibility to show any student an adequate defense of why an artist may be using the insensitive language of the street, and if the instructor cannot manage that, he should consider what he does in requiring text that contains it.

Kimberly Poe has some important people on her side, within Mr. McKeen’s own discipline. If the instructor wants to attack someone, let him turn his wrath on all the newspaper editors and publishers who prohibit nasty words in the support of realism.

Miss Poe’s sensibility should not be tyrannized, and Robert Penn Warren’s art should never be so inaccurately labeled as a “poor copy of life.” There is no lower conception of art than to make it the servant of realism.

Dorothy McMahon
English instructor
Non-resident tuition to rise

—Continued from Page 1—

The council last April passed $25 increases for non-resident tuition for the 1978-79 and 1979-80 academic years. The council had planned to raise tuition by $50 per semester this year, but several university presidents convinced council members to stagger the increases.

The activities fee increase would bring that fee to $20. That amount is added onto each student’s tuition each semester. The money is used to help pay for activities such as concerts, lectures and athletic events.

Cook said part-time students will pay a higher activities fee, too. It is not as much as full-time students pay because part-time students are not allowed the same access to recreational facilities and events as full-time students.

Cook said the committee recommended raises in the housing rates to help meet expenses.

"It would appear right now that utilities next year will go up 16 percent," he said. "This is strictly one that relates to trying to keep up with operational costs."

The proposed housing fee increase would raise the cost of an air-conditioned room to $255 a semester. The fee for a non-air-conditioned room would be $245 a semester.

"Cook said he doesn’t think the housing fund will lose money this year.

"It looks like we’re going to come out in pretty good shape on it," he said.

Cook also said he doesn’t think there will be any increases in resident tuition soon.

Kemble Johnson, assistant physical plant administrator, said

The Rodes-Harlin roof will be scanned with infrared rays after the water has evaporated from the roof to determine how much the water has damaged it, Johnson said.

Council approves advisory boards

By MONTY YOUNG

The state Council on Higher Education has agreed to allow a student committee and a faculty council to act as advisers to Harry Snyder, council executive director. But, according to officials, the battle to obtain full voting memberships on the council may continue.

Each of Kentucky’s eight state universities will have a representative on each advisory committee. The council made the decision at its quarterly meeting last week in Frankfort.

The committees will meet quarterly with Snyder, according to Joe Burgess, council information direction, to talk about various problems.

"The committees were created to let the executive director (Snyder) know of the concerns of the people the group is to represent," Burgess said.

"The council has nothing to do with the membership; it is determined by the legislators," Burgess said. "No one can say if there will be a voting member on the council representing the faculty and students."

Steve Thornton, Student Government Association of Kentucky president, said that the committees are important, but he would like to see more happen.

"It (the student committee) will not have nearly the same impact as a voting member would have," Thornton said. "A lot of confidential things would come to the committee, and we would not be able to discuss or even know about it because the council may not inform us on every issue.

Thornton said, "It is a good and positive step, but we are working with all the candidates for governor in obtaining a commitment from them to push for the selection of a voting member on the CHE."

Thornton said the committee could not get a voting member on the council because it did not have Gov. Julian Carroll’s endorsement.

"If we get a governor elected who has made a commitment to endorse getting a member elected, it would be better than getting it passed by the legislature," Thornton said.

Tom Jones, Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders chairman, said he thought that an advisory committee would do more good than a vote. "We will not push for a single voting member to CHE," Jones said.

"There is a large degree of sentiment among faculty and university presidents because they (university presidents) do not always represent the faculty," Jones said. "We are not paid enough, and they are not looking after our livelihood."

Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent, said that before a voting member is added to the council, many details would have to be worked out.

We would need to see what type of representative we would have, where he would come from and how he is selected. But I am in favor of having a voting member on the CHE along with keeping the committee as well," Buckman said.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha congratulate their 1979 Dream Girl Tracey Hardesty and would like to thank all the little sisters for their hard work during the 1978-79 school year.
Fix it:

Farm girl finds repairing tractors an uphill battle in agriculture class

In the beginning, during Marilyn Thompson's first semester here, she "tore down a tractor engine in shop class." Then she progressed through the agricultural equipment management program by working with hydraulic and electrical systems and transmissions and, currently, she is working with Lesley Dorris, keeping the tractor in shape for their final grades.

Marilyn Thompson, a Utica sophomore, said she entered the two-year agricultural program because she "lived on a farm for 20 years and always did stuff around the farm." She is the only girl in the two-year program.

She said this semester she and Dorris, a Greenbrier, Tenn. sophomore, are in the way of taking a tractor apart and, if something is wrong, finding the problem and fixing it. "The tractor we had was not in very good running order when we first got it," Miss Thompson said.

Barry Tomen, a Campbellsville sophomore who is in Miss Thompson's class, said: "I'm surprised that she's in the ag program. I don't think she's completely mechanical-oriented, but she's studied hard and she's making it."

Miss Thompson's brother, Mark, also a sophomore, said he didn't know why his sister joined the program. "She started from scratch. When she came down here she barely knew what an engine was. She's had a hard time of it, and she's had to study a lot."

"Marilyn has been at a disadvantage," Pete Dotson, an agriculture instructor, said. "This type of thing comes naturally to most of the boys. She has had to study harder, but this hasn't hindered her."

Dotson said Miss Thompson gained self-confidence while working in the parts department of a tractor dealership last summer. "She handles herself well and can gain customer confidence."

Miss Thompson said her mother got her interested in Western's agricultural program. "My mother used to buy parts for my dad. She went to this dealership and was talking to a lady that worked in parts, and this lady told her about the two-year program at WKU. I came down here and talked to a few people about it and found out there's good opportunities in the field."

When Miss Thompson came here, she said, she didn't know anything about tractors. "The only thing my father would let me do around the farm was to work in tobacco, and I would usually drive the tractor, but that was about it."

Miss Thompson said that being the only girl in the program hasn't bothered her. "The guys bother me about it, but I've been in the program with the same bunch of guys, and I've just gotten used to it."

She said that when she graduates she would like to sell farm machinery. "I like to deal with people and I like to travel. I want to travel and sell. I'd rather do that than to be in the same routine day after day.

Above, Marilyn Thompson puts the engine back into a tractor. Left, Miss Thompson tests a fuel pump on the test bench.

Photos and text by Charlotte Welch
Fun run
Faculty members Tom Foster and Sally Krakoviak participate in a "fun run" on Covington Avenue. Runs begin at the corner of Scottsville and Smallhouse Roads at 9 a.m. every Saturday and are open to anyone who wants to participate.

What's happening

Today
Phi Alpha Theta, history honor society, will initiate students and elect officers at 3:10 p.m. in Cherry Hall, room 210.
Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will give free sickle cell and blood pressure tests from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Center.
Interhall Council will sponsor free dice lessons at 8:30 p.m. in the McCormack Hall recreation room.

Wednesday
The College Republicans will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in the university center, room 349.
Pi Omega Pi will sponsor a tea for all business education majors and teachers and Pi Omega Pi members from 2 to 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, fifth floor lobby.
Interhall Council will sponsor a beach party at noon on the Bates-Runner Hall lawn. Volleyball, croquet, badminton and water balloon fights are planned.

Thursday
Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical society, will sponsor a speech by University of Kentucky dental student Harold Roberts at 6 p.m. in Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 129.
The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium football locker room.
The Public Relations Student Society of America will elect officers at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 106.
Circle K will sponsor a treasure hunt to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the university center.

Congresswoman to speak here
Shirley Chisholm, the first black congresswoman in U.S. history, will speak at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Van Meter Auditorium.
The free lecture is sponsored by Associated Student Government.

Bullard to arrive
Dr. Todd H. Bullard, one of five finalists in Western's presidential race, and his wife, Ella, will visit campus today through Thursday.
Bullard, provost and academic affairs vice president at the Rochester Institute of Technology, will meet with the Board of Regents at 8:15 tonight.
Tomorrow Bullard will meet with students at 11 a.m. in the university center lobby, will have a luncheon at noon with representatives groups in the university center auxiliary dining room and will have a news conference at 2 p.m. in the university center.
At 3:30 p.m., Bullard will meet with faculty and staff for an informal question-and-answer session in the faculty house.
Also included in Bullard's itinerary are meetings with administrators and local officials and tours of the campus and Bowling Green.
Mrs. Bullard will meet with faculty wives at 9 a.m. Thursday.
Another presidential finalist, Dr. B. Kern Alexander, director of the interdisciplinary institute at the University of Florida at Gainesville, will visit Western Thursday through Saturday.

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Weekend planned to fight suitcasing

By MARGARET MacDONALD

A barbecue, a casino night, a
dawn bike ride, and a Bluegrass band concert and a
spring formal will be part of
"Boca on Campus" weekend
April 20 to 22.

Sponsored by Interhall Council
and Associated Student Govern-
ment, the activities are designed
to promote students staying on
campus, according to IHC
program coordinator

The activities will begin at
1 p.m. Friday when Western will
play Eastern Illinois in baseball.
Judging for a spirit contest will
be during the game from 2:15 to
2:45 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Friday, a barbecue
will be on the university center
south lawn.

The cost will be $2 for a menu
including barbecue chicken, cole
slaw, corn-on-the-cob, peach
cobbler and rolls, according to
Kay Overbay, IHC stay-on-
campus committee chairman.

After the barbecue, a casino
night will be on the third floor of
the university center from 9 p.m.
to midnight. Bowling on the
fourth floor of the university
center will be open during this
time.

At midnight Friday, the
university theater will show
"Theater of Blood," a horror-
thriller, Overbay said.

Biking fans will have a chance
to start the day early with the
dawn bike ride Saturday
morning. Riders will meet at
8:45 a.m. in Bennis Lawrence Hall
lobby to begin the 20-mile route.
The ride will be led by Charlene
Darlington, Bennis Lawrence Hall
resident.

Activities Day will begin
behind Pearce-Ford Tower at
noon Saturday. Participants will
compete in a tug-of-war, a
mystery event, sack races and
other games.

The games will be open to all
campus residents, Overbay said,
and teams will be set up as people
come over. "The objective is to
meet other people," she said.

The spring formal will be from
9 p.m. Saturday to 1 a.m. Sunday
at the J.C. Pavilion. The theme
for the dance is "A Night in the
Tropics." Tickets for the event
are $7 a couple, and the music
will be disco by Matt's Music.

Sunday on the lawn between
the university center and
McCormack Hall, four Bluegrass
bands will perform, Steve Shipp,
ASG committee member, said.
The bands are Mile Mountain
Boys, James Moire, Harold
Morris and Smokey Bluegrass
and Bluegrass Ramblers.

"I hope there's a good turnout,
so we can have this every year,"
Overbay said. She said the idea
originated when several IHC
committee members "attended a
classroom at Eastern and they were
having a similar program."

"We kind of adopted their idea,
but I think we have a lot more to
offer our students," Overbay
said.

Owensboro

complaints
to be studied

The Board of Regents will
investigate an Owensboro
group's dissatisfaction with
Western's operation of a
graduate consortium at
Owensboro.

Board Chairman J. David Cole
Saturday appointed two regents
and two university adminis-
trators to a committee that will meet
with group representatives.
The group has asked the state to
create a graduate and continuing
education studies center in
Owensboro.

"We want to find out what the
real situation is," Cole said
yesterday.

Cole said the committee consists of
President John Minton, Dr. James Davis,
adademic affairs vice president;
and regents William Keugel of
Owensboro and Mike Harrel of
Louisville.

The Owensboro-Kentucky
County Chamber of Commerce
last week asked the state to
create a consortium with the
Owensboro Center for
Owensboro, the largest city in Kentucky without
a state-supported college or
university.

The council Wednesday
directed its academic affairs
community to study the possi-
blility of placing a UK-sponsored
graduate college in Owensboro.

Cole said he doesn't expect any
kind of center to be built there
because of limits on state capital
construction spending.

"This would be contrary to our
board's (academic committee's) policy,
and I find it very unlikely that
this would be done," he said.

A spokesman for the chamber said
last week that the group does not
"expressing a particular
dissatisfaction with any particu-
lar services offered" at the
consortium.

Western has been offering
extended-campus classes in
Owensboro since the early 1960s,
according to Dr. Carl Chaif,
community college and continuing
education dean. The consortium—which is also run
by Murray and two Owensboro
private schools—began in 1969.

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**AGR, AXid top greek week**

By AUDREY POST

Alpha Gamma Rho won the fraternity division and Alpha Xi Delta won the sorority division in this year's greek week competition.

The overall winners, the recipient of the Reed Morgan award and names of the first 20 members of the Order of Omega, a greek honor society, were announced last night at the awards banquet at Heritage House.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon received the Reed Morgan Award as the outstanding chapter on campus this year.

In the final events in last week's competition, Pi Kappa Alpha won fraternity College Bowl. Sigma Phi Epsilon was second and Phi Delta Theta third.

Phi Mu won sorority College Bowl. Alpha Omicron Pi was second and Alpha Delta Pi was third.

In the highlight of Greek Week competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon took first place at Spring Sing with "The Musical Twenties." Lambda Chi Alpha was second with "City Lights."

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**Volunteers needed for olympics**

Student volunteers are needed for the Special Olympics here Saturday, April 28.

Special Olympics is a program of athletic events for the mentally disabled.

Volunteers will be chaperones, or "buddies," to accompany contestants to the events from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Interested people may pick up applications at Garrett Conference Center, the university Center, room 210 of Diddle Arena or any dorm lobby desk.

Applications must be returned to Joanna Wright, physical education and recreation professor, before April 28.

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Candid-date

Drinnon discusses budget, sports

By DAVID WHITAKER

Although he was no "great orator," as one observer put it, Dr. James E. Drinnon spoke clearly, calmly and often during his visit here last weekend.

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga chancellor, one of five men still in the running for Western's presidency, answered questions about everything from declining enrollment to the role his wife would play in his administration if he were chosen.

At a press conference Friday afternoon, Drinnon said: "An institution's reputation is based on its students. It should prepare a student for a known future and the mysteries it might hold."

He said a thorough review of recruiting procedures and implementation of new marketing concepts are keys to increasing enrollment. (Since Drinnon took over as chancellor in 1973, enrollment has risen from 4,000 to 7,100.)

If chosen, Drinnon said, he would want a realistic plan of zero-base budgeting, better management of resources and more private fund raising, especially for student and faculty research projects.

Drinnon said he favored sabbaticals from teaching, but added that few are issued at UTC.

He said affirmative action programs in universities have been unsuccessful and that the solution to recruiting minority faculty members is an institutional commitment.

"This year at Chattanooga we have worked with departments and areas where black faculty were needed and have insisted these persons be recruited," Drinnon said. "In the final analysis, you have to say, 'We're going to do it' and go out and find these people."

At the press conference, Drinnon said he thought faculty members were not qualified to evaluate the president, but that such evaluations should be conducted periodically by the Board of Regents. He said faculty members should evaluate department heads.

At a Saturday regents meeting, Drinnon said he "strongly supports" sports programs because they "create a climate on the campus that people can identify with. It's good for morale and for the opportunity given to athletes to perform."

To correct a "serious problem in funding for sports," Drinnon said, "I think we need to place great emphasis in raising funds for athletics."

At the faculty house, Drinnon said he had difficulty convincing the Tennessee legislature to build a fine arts center at UTC, but "on the other hand, I had no trouble getting a sports building built."

Drinnon was nominated before he heard about the job here, so he concedes he's unfamiliar with Western.

"I think every institution is unique," Drinnon said. "If I were to come, I would study in detail various programs at Western." He said he would also compare those programs at UT-C.

It was Drinnon's first business trip to Western, but, he said, "the purpose of the visit is for the folks at Western to see if I'm the kind of person who could lead this institution."

Asked what staff changes, if any, he would make here, Drinnon said, "You've got to look at the staff that's there, evaluate them and see how it works out."

"My hope would be that none of them would leave."

Asked how he felt about strong presidencies, Drinnon said, "The question is to develop a working relationship... and get about your business."

Drinnon said that he would answer to faculty views and that, besides being an administrator, he is also a teacher.

"I get in the classroom just because I like to get to the classroom," Drinnon said. "And I can understand the problems of the faculty if they are articulated to me."

The former practicing attorney said his wife would act as Western's "official hostess," giving general support to his position.

Asked why he went from the FBI to university administration, Drinnon said, "I saw the avenue of my life's goals in education."

"I'm a product of public higher education, and I believe in it."

Tropical theme planned

IHSC spring formal for 'everyone'

Passengers on the S.S. Hilltropics may not recognize the J.C. Pavilion when they disembark and begin their "Night in the Tropics" at the Interhall Council-sponsored spring formal Saturday night, according to Suzanne Domen, IHSC dance committee chairwoman.

"We want to make the decorations like you're on a tropical island," she said, "so that when you get off the imaginary ship, it will be like you're getting on an island."

The dance, running from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., will feature Matt's Music and will be "all disco," Domen said.

"We don't want to make a profit," Domen said, "just break even."

At $7 per couple, the dance tickets will include admission, food and soft drinks, all with a tropical theme.

"We'll have lots of refreshments," Domen said, "including things like fresh melons and pineapples," and other fruit. Other deli-type foods will be served, she said.

The dance was originally designed for independents, Sharon Dyrems, hall programming director, said. But now it is open "to everybody."

Dorm officers will sell tickets at the individual halls; tickets can be purchased during office hours in Potter Hall, room 104; and IHSC has a sales booth in the university center daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The experienced and qualified candidate

Vote Steve Fuller for Administrative Vice President Election today

Advertisement paid for by candidate.
ASG presidential candidates relying on their experience

By TOM BESHEAR

Jamie Hargrove and David Young, the candidates for Associated Student Government president, are both relying on their experience to help them win today's election.

Hargrove, a Milton junior, said he is running a campaign that offers "no promises." But outlined several projects he wants to see ASG involved in if he is elected.

One project Hargrove said he will push is attempting to extend the library's open hours. He said the library should serve students, and that it could do that better by being open longer.

Another of Hargrove's concerns is that students' opinions aren't known. He believes this problem could be relieved by a professional student poll similar to the type used for the faculty evaluation.

He said such a poll would give ASG members an idea of the role they should take in student issues.

Hargrove has been involved in several campus organizations at Western. He was president of Interfraternity Council last year and has served on ASG as a business college representative and, this year, as junior class president.

Young, a Scottsville graduate student, also says his experience makes him qualified to be ASG president. He has been an ASG member, serving as Ogden College representative and, currently, as administrative vice president.

"One thing I think makes me qualified is I've really got a tremendous will to work for students (through ASG and the Board of Regents)," Young said. "I know how I want to do it."

"I'm going to concentrate a lot on trying to promote things the students want," he said. "I'm not going to go along with the board if it's not something the students want.

Young emphasized the ASG president's role as student regent and the problems the regents have been facing in getting funds from the state Council on Higher Education.

Young said it will take a push to get funds for Western projects such as a proposed intramural facility. He said it may be necessary for Western to work through the governor's office for funds if the council won't provide money.

"The way (the council) is set up, I think they have too much power to allocate money," Young said.

Hargrove also said he will work for the intramural facility, if it is approved by the ASG congress and by the university.

Hargrove said he knows one of the assistant executive directors of the council, and he believes that and other contacts will help him work with the council.

The two candidates also talked about the split between different groups on campus, including Greeks and independents. "I guess there's conflict," Hargrove said. "It's something I hate to classify people as--greek or independent.

Referring to the membership of ASG, which is 80 percent Greeks, Hargrove said there should be more representation by qualified independents on ASG.

"There shouldn't be anyone who comes to ASG and wants to do something who is turned down," Hargrove said.

Young agreed that there are "obviously" problems between Greeks and independents. "There are certain groups of independents who resent Greeks," he said. "There are certain Greeks who resent independents, kind of."

He said that having activities, such as barbecues and weekend retreats, that involve all students can help bridge these differences. "No one person can come in next year and unity . . . every organization on campus," Young said.

Both Young and Hargrove said that, if elected, they would let Steve Thornton, current ASG president, have a say in the regents vote on the next Western president.

Hargrove said he would work with Thornton on the selection, probably voting by his recommendation. He said there would not be enough time for him to become as familiar as Thornton with the candidates by the time for the vote.

Young said he would work with Thornton and call for meetings with students, faculty and administrators who have attended the luncheon meetings with the Western presidential candidates.

"I can almost say I won't go against Steve's (Thornton's) vote," Young said. He said he might vote differently from Thornton's recommendation only if there was an overwhelming response from people at Western for another candidate.

"I think it would be almost an injustice to him (Thornton) to vote against him (his recommendation)." Young said.

Governor undecided on re-appointing Cole

Gov. Julian Carroll has not decided whether to re-appoint Bowling Green attorney J. David Cole to Western's Board of Regents.

Pat Bailes, an administrative assistant to the governor, said yesterday, "There has not been any decision yet, and Mr. Cole will continue to serve until a decision is made."

Cole's term expired April 9, and Bailes said he "wouldn't want to speculate" on Cole's chances for re-appointment.

Board chairman Cole has served one four-year term on the board. He became board chairman in 1977.

Cole wouldn't comment yesterday on his re-appointment.

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Senate picks three officers

The Faculty Senate elected three officers at its meeting Thursday.

Dr. Jean Kreus, sociology and anthropology professor, was elected vice chairman and parliamentarian.

Dr. Ronald Veenker, philosophy and religion professor, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The senate passed a resolution honoring Dr. William R. Walls Jr., an associate foreign language professor who died March 26.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to his wife, Judith Lee Walls, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Walls Sr. of Asheville, N.C.

Faculty Regent Bill Buckman explained the changes approved by the state Council on Higher Education involving the percentage of salaries paid into retirement and disability funds.

Buckman also said he has sent letters to the faculty to get their responses to the five presidential candidates.

At the meeting, Tom Jones, Faculty Senate chairman, gave his state of the senate address. Jones, who was re-elected at the last meeting, said the senate is "just fine."

Jones talked about the accomplishments of the two previous senate, including an administrative evaluation, and said it was the proper function of the senate to evaluate administrators.

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Election
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8 run for executive offices

Candidates' goals similar

By TOM BESHEAR

The candidates for Associated Student Government executive offices in today's elections are a mixture of the experienced and the inexperienced, but all echo a common concern with communications between different campus groups.

Administrative vice president

The race for administrative vice president is a study in contrasts between Steve Fuller, who has served on ASG and a number of other organizations, and Tom Jecker, who has no experience in ASG.

Fuller, a Bowling Green junior, said his experience is the key to his campaign. "I don't want to acquire the knowledge of the job." I already know what's expected of me." Fuller is junior vice president and is serving on ASG's housing and complaint committees this year. He is also on university committees on housing and scholarships.

Jecker, a Louisville senior, said his lack of experience in ASG won't hurt him if he is elected. "I can adapt quickly," Jecker said. "He will be able to learn the duties of the office from whomever is the next ASG president, he said.

Jecker said his campaign is focusing on what he thinks is the biggest problem on campus: communication problems between greeks, independents and other campus organizations.

He said he wants to try to bring greeks and independents together. "You're going to have to go out... and talk to people face-to-face to get things done."

Fuller said ASG has done some things, including the stay on campus weekend it is sponsoring with Interhall Council, to promote communication between different campus groups.

He said ASG has had some shortcomings that he wants to overcome. "The reason there are many shortcomings is that people don't take time, or the Herald does not take time, to study candidates closely."

Fuller said that problem has caused some candidates to be elected who are unqualified and caused some to run for office for the prestige.

Activities vice president

In this race, there is also a contrast between Ben Bratcher, who has experience in ASG, and Dean Bates, a junior, who is not a member of ASG.

Bratcher, a Louisville senior, has served on the ASG lecture and concert committee for two years.

Bratcher said the new University Center Board, which will coordinate activities next year, will give better student representation for activities.

Lectures and concerts will continue to be a big part of Western's activities, Bratcher said, but he believes there are other events, such as outdoor activities and weekend programs, that may become increasingly important.

Bratcher said he doesn't believe the center board will cause ASG to lose influence on activities than it had in the past. The potential for leadership by the activities vice president on the center board is tremendous... "He'll be the one to make most of the recommendations."

Bates, speaking as a candidate for Thursday sponsored by ASG and the Public Administration Club, said the new center board looks like it could help the student body in getting better activities.

Bates said people have been "right in thinking this (center board) is a slap on the hand" for ASG for its handling of activities in the past. "All we need is a little spunk, a little pride."

He added that the activities vice president will be very important to students in the center board. "The office of activities vice president is definitely going to be where the power is going to come from."

Bates said he would like to see more outdoor activities like the recent greek week events, but open to all students.

Treasurer

Both candidates for ASG treasurer, Terri Craig and Darrell Pierce, said their biggest contributions to the organization can be on the ASG executive council.

Pierce, junior business major from Louisville, said that while he will be qualified to handle ASG's bookkeeping, he feels his biggest contribution will be in expressing his opinions on the executive council.

"I can do as well as anybody else," Pierce said. "I don't mean to sound cocky, but you've got to be confident."

Craig, a junior public administration major from St. Joseph, Ill., said he has served on ASG two years and was recently re-elected secretary of the Student Government Association of Kentucky.

"With the University Center Board, the bookkeeping side of the job is cut in half," Craig said. "Now the big half is the executive council. I will take a much more active leadership role."

Secretary

Betty Thompson and Lynn Driver, the candidates for ASG secretary, are both running on their experiences.

Thompson, a Bowling Green senior, said she has served in high school student government and as ASG office secretary for three semesters. "I feel like I can be an active voice in the executive council," she said.

Driver, a Goodletsville, Tenn., sophomore, has been a member of ASG for three semesters. She said she is familiar with the procedures of the secretary's office and believes she can "add to the executive office more than just office work."

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Western first baseman Mike Williams tries to tag a Middle Tennessee runner during Western’s doubleheader sweep.

**By KEVIN STEWART**

Western put itself back into the race for a spot in the Ohio Valley Conference post-season baseball tournament with a pair of wins over Middle Tennessee here Saturday.

The Hilltoppers swept the visitors, 4-1 and 2-0, to pull within a half game of a third-place tie with Murray and Austin Peay, which are both 4-0 in the conference. Western is 4-4 and 17-14-1 overall. The OVC’s top four teams advance to the conference tournament May 3-5.

Morehead leads the OVC with a 9-1 record. Middle is 8-6.

The doubleheader sweep avenged a two-game setback last month to the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

**Baseball**

"This could be a turning point," coach Barry Shollenberger said. "The sweep put us in a position to determine our own fate. We don’t have to depend on anyone else winning or losing to get us into the tournament."

Westerners used the strong five-hit pitching of senior Mark Bliven to stop the visitors, 4-1, in the opener.

Bivens (3-2) walked two and struck out three while pitching his third complete game in five starts.

Middle scored its only run in the first when a double, a groundout and a sacrifice fly gave the Blue Raiders a 1-0 lead they would hold until the fifth inning.

In the bottom of the fifth, Leonard Phillips stroked a one-out home run over the left-centerfield fence to tie the game.

Ironically, Phillips, who was starting for the first time in four games, wouldn’t have started had it not been for assistant coach Joe Murrie’s “promi­tion.”

“I wasn’t going to start Leonard because he’s been in a slump," Shollenberger said. "But coach Murrie had this gut feeling that he’d come out of the slump if he started.”

Western took the lead in the bottom of the sixth when Mike Williams singled, Mike Green walked and Mike Murray, doubled to drive in two runs. Phillips followed with a single to right that drove in Murray with Western’s final run.

In the second game, strong pitching again saved the Topppers as Rick Becker and Rick Gittens combined for a five-hit shutout.

Becker shut out the Blue Raiders for six innings before Shollenberger brought in Gittens to finish the game.

Gittens, however, pitched himself into a bases-loaded jam when he sandwiched a groundout among three walks.

The senior right-hander then got the next batter to line out to the shortstop Murray. The next batter grounded out to second baseman Ron Rocco.

Shollenberger praised Gittens.

"If a game is on the line, we’re going to use Rick. He’s the only true reliever in the OVC."

Western scored the only runs it needed in the first and fourth.

Ronnie Stewart scored in the first, when he reached on an error by the shortstop, advanced to third on a ground out and scored on Joe Hathcock’s sacrifice fly.

Becker hit a double in the fourth and scored on an error by the centerfielder. Hathcock reached first on a fielder’s choice, advanced to third on a ground out and scored when Murray laid down a squeeze bunt.

Gittens earned a save, and Becker won his second game in three decisions.

Shollenberger was optimistic about his team improving to earn a spot in the OVC tournament.

—Continued on page 19—
Williams leads Tops to 6th

It wasn't a casual rain. It was a downpour; and among the 65 women golfers scrambling to put up their umbrellas and to drape towels over their clubs was Western's Savona Williams.

She was about to start down the 11th hole of Lexington's Spring Lake golf course Friday when the dark clouds opened. She double bogeyed.

"I couldn't even see," Williams said. "It was so slippery I couldn't grip the club.

Williams came within two inches of an eagle (two under par) on the next hole and tapped in the short putt for a birdie.

Although the rain subsided, Williams' attack on the golf course didn't. She made three birdies on the back nine on her way to a four-over-par 78, the freshman's personal best while playing for Western.

The Hilltoppers came back

Murphy's 10,000-meter win highlights relays

BY RICK WOOD

Two members of the men's track team qualified last weekend for the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet while competing in the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dave Murphy ran the eighth-fastest time in NCAA history in the 10,000 meter run. Murphy, a sophomore from Liverpool, England, beat the NCAA qualifying mark by 1:30 with his 28:14.7. His previous best was 29:55, and his time last weekend was only six seconds short of Olympic qualifying mark.

Murphy was awarded the Tony Wilson Memorial Award as the relay's outstanding track athlete.

The award is given every year by the host school, Tennessee, in memory of its former track team captain who died of a cerebral hemorrhage after the 1972 season.

"This is definitely a world class performance," coach Del Hessel said about Murphy's run. "He is definitely a national contender, and should the training go well, he will be an international threat.

Murphy's sophomore teammate, Larry Cuzzort, qualified for the NCAA national meet in the 5,000 meters. He finished third with a time of 13:29.5, well below the 14:50 qualifying time.

Former Western star Tony Staynings placed third in the NCAA in 1977 with the same time Cuzzort ran.

Western six short of first

The men's golf team finished third in yesterday's Ohio Valley Conference Western quadrangular tournament. Western, at 302, was six shots behind leader Austin Peay.

Following the Governors' 296 was Middle Tennessee at 300.

Men's golf

Murray finished fourth with a 308.

Chris Hall of Middle Tennessee fired a one-over-par 72 on the 6,900-yard Swan Lake Course in Clarksville, Tenn., to capture the individual honors. Western's Jim Baguardi shot a 74 to finish fourth.

Baguardi said the tournament started under sunny skies, but occasional drizzles hampered play. Baguardi also said the greens were large and difficult to put on.

"Nobody had a good putting day," he said.

Western scores

Jim Baguardi 74
Jim Urts 75
Ken Perry 75
Mike Natson 78
Todd Swiler 80

Shirley CHISHOLM

U.S. Congresswoman

April 18—8 p.m.

Van Meter Auditorium

Free Lecture

Don't Miss This Extraordinary Woman!
Western suffers 7-2 loss to Murray

By TOMMY GEORGE

Western defeated Austin Peay 6-3, Thursday, and, since Austin Peay had beaten Murray, the chances of a Hilltopper victory over the Racers seemed likely.

According to Western's men's tennis coach Ray Rose, however, "over-confidence and unInspired play" may have been the cause of the Racers' 7-2 loss against Murray here on Saturday. Western's record dropped to 7-6.

"I really don't know the reasons why we didn't play better," Rose said. "The Murray coach (Benjie Purcell) and I expected a much closer match—we thought it would go 6-4 either...

Men's tennis

The Racers held Western to just one singles and one doubles win.

John Mark Fones posted a three-set victory over Murray's Steve Willie at the No. 6 position, coming back from a 3-6 first-set loss.

In the doubles win, Western's No. 1 team of Jeff Gola and Hakki Osgenel won in straight sets over the Racers' Terje Persson and Chris Leonard.

"It's easy to be pleased with the two victories we had, but we should have played better," Rose said. "Murray is a better team than Austin Peay, and Saturday they were much better than us—but they really aren't that much better.

The Racers have only two returning players—Chris Leonard at the No. 2 position and Roger Berthiaume at No. 3.

"If we play the way we have in the seeding matches, it's an indication of how we're going to play in the conference championships, it's all over," Rose said. "We won't do any better than third.

"Middle is still the favorite and is the only team that could walk away with the championship. If they don't, then it's up for grabs."

Western will play host to the University of Kentucky on Thursday.

Men's results
No. 1 Alempra lost to 0-6, 4-6
No. 2 Gola lost to 6-4, 4-6
No. 3 Osgenel lost to 6-4, 6-7

Doubles
No. 1 Gola-Osgenel defeated Murray 6-2, 7-5
No. 2 Alempra-Thomason lost to Murray 4-6, 6-3
No. 3 Romani-Fones lost to 6-4, 6-6

Six tennis courts closed

Six of Western's tennis courts will be closed this week for re-surfacing. Weather permitting, work will be finished next week, and the other six courts will be closed then.

Toppers win 2 at Nashville

By TOMMY GEORGE

Western's women's tennis team defeated Vanderbilt and Austin Peay last weekend in Nashville, Tenn., to improve its record to 9-1.

The Toppers, defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, won all six singles against Vanderbilt and eight of nine matches against Austin Peay.

"I was very surprised at the upset losses, especially against Vanderbilt—pleasantly surprised," coach Betty Langley said.

In No. 1 singles action, Western's Sandy Leslie defeated Vandy's Karen Maxi in straight sets, handing the stopper her third loss since last fall. Maxi previously owned a 21-3 record.

"She's a very aggressive server and volley player," Ms. Langley said. "After a 6-2 tie-breaker, in which she lost the first set, she seemed to lose her punch and morale. Leslie took advantage of it and beat her, convincingly in the second set.

Western's f alley Fredlake lost at the No. 2, singles position in a tough 10-game match.

The only closer match was in No. 1 doubles action, in which Leslie and Kathy Ferry had to battle back after losing the second set.

Against Austin Peay, Western won all six singles matches in straight sets to pave the way to an 8-1 victory.

Leslie improved her fall and spring record to 21-1, with the only loss occurring last fall to the 24th-ranked player in the nation.

The two wins by Western's No. 1 singles player Kathy Ferry give the Canton, Ohio, junior a 5-0 mark in dual meet action.

Langley noted that "outside from Sandy, she has the best record this spring."

Women's tennis

No. 1 Leslie defeated Maxi (V) 7-6, 6-1
No. 2 Fredlake lost to Wepner (V) 6-7, 4-6
No. 3 Ferry defeated Knight (AP) 6-3, 6-3
No. 4 Johnson defeated Crawford (AP) 6-1, 6-1
No. 5 Johnson defeated Vonder Medlin (V) 6-3, 7-6
No. 6 Summers defeated Chonnoff (V) 6-0, 6-0
No. 7 Sumners defeated Vandu (Ap) 6-0, 6-0

Doubles
No. 1 Leslie-Ferry defeated Wepner (V) 7-5, 6-0
No. 2 Begon-Fredlake defeated Vandy, 7-5, 6-0
No. 3 Romani-Summers defeated Austin Peay 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 Romani-Summers defeated Austin Peay 6-2, 6-0

Soccer Club blanks Union

The Soccer Club picked up a 5-0 victory over Union College at Barbourville Saturday. Victor Hayes scored two goals, one on a penalty kick and the other on a field goal. Also scoring were Tabrizi Kasen Kasami, Larry Simpson and Carlos Valenzuela.

Soccer Club blanks Union

The team is 3-0-1 and will play a rematch against Tennessee State Saturday at Smith Stadium. The two played to a 1-1 tie April 8.

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Jerri Romans, Mary Stiles,
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Swimming

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Western finishes 5th of 11; two school records set

By LINDA YOUNKIN

The women’s track team finished fifth of 11 teams last weekend at the Murray Invitational. Western scored 73 points; Murray won the meet with 137.

"It was more quantity than quality," coach Carla Coffey said. Murray has a squad of 45 people and took many fewer finishes, winning only one meet.

Western had a squad of 17 at the meet.

Three team members did not make the trip: Gayle Watkins has a cast on her foot, Angie Bradley has shin splints and Gail Christofferson had a cold.

Asked about the team’s finish, sprinter Sandra Thomas said: "I would have liked to have done better. I’m glad we placed where we did."

One of the best performances was turned in by Sandy Smith in the 800-meter run—she set a school record of 2:16.0. "She ate me up," Ms. Coffey said. "It was just unbelievable."

Smith also entered the high jump for the first time this year. She finished fifth with a leap of 5-2. She was high-jumper in high school.

The injuries have been hurting the relay teams. "You never know until you get there (the meet) who’s running what," Julie Pendygraft said.

"We were shifting people immensely," Ms. Coffey said. One of the teams affected was the two-mile relay. Anita Jones ran on the unit for the first time this year. "Our relay team improved their time. They did a super job," Ms. Coffey said.

The team, consisting of Cathy Hyde, Pendygraft, Jones and Smith, won the event in a time of 9:30.5. The previous best time was 9:51.18 at the Memphis State Invitational. The time set a school record.

This was the first time this year that Western competed in the pentathlon. Joyce Fowler finished fifth and set a school record, scoring 3,012 points.

"They (the Hilltoppers) are improving consistently," Ms. Coffey said.

One of the improved athletes is Lindy Willingham. She finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 104 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Her throw of 81-11 at the Ohio State Invitational was her best throw before last weekend.

Cathy Anne Hyde set a school record in the 1,500-meter run. Her time of 5:07.1 was good for fifth place.

Two runners qualify for nationals

Continued from Page 17—

"To have people finishing with times better or equal to such people as (Nick) Rose and Stanyingin when they are just seniors or juniors is very impressive," Hessell said.

Karl Hunter, a Newark, N.J., junior tore an Achilles’ tendon while running the anchor leg of the 800-meter relay. The anchor for the mile and 440 relay teams will be out for the season.

According to Hessell, Hunter was 50 yards into the race when he was injured, and the team was in third place. Hunter underwent surgery Sunday morning.

"Karl said that he got bumped during the race, but I don’t know," Hessell said. "The injury will have some bearing on the conference championship.

Ron Reuchler finished fourth in the 1,500 meters with a 5:50. "I am surprised at how well Ron did," Hessell said. "We worked him extremely hard last week, and he performed well in spite of that."

Marlon Wingo finished fifth in the 100 meters with a 10.5 and was sixth in the 200 meters with a 21.4.

Don Douglas finished eighth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Tim Brooks was seventh in the university division of the 5,000-meter run. His 14:28 was a personal record.

Tops at U of L tonight

Continued from Page 18—

"We have a lot of good hitters who can hit, but just aren’t doing it. They’re in a slump, but it seems like little by little we’re swinging the bat better."

"The losses dropped Middle’s overall record to 19-11.

Western travels to Louisville for a doubleheader tonight and then travels to Cookeville, Tenn., Wednesday for a doubleheader against Tennessee Tech.

Western plays Louisville at Derby City Field at 6 p.m. The Cardinals are 9-18-1. They split with the Hilltoppers in Bowling Green earlier this spring.

The Topppers travel to Tech for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Golden Eagles are 1-9 in the OVC and 5-8 overall. Western’s first doubleheader against Tech was canceled because of rain.

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday, April 19, 20, 21