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ASG primary set for next Tuesday

37 students vie for offices

By CARL CLAYWORTH

The Associated Student Government (ASG) primary set Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Downing University Center will involve 37 candidates in the running for ASG president, junior class vice president and representatives-at-large.

At the filing deadline, 58 candidates had been approved but only the offices having more than two candidates for each office will be voted on in the primary.

For ASG president—Napoleon

Avery, senior from Lexington: Jeff Cassolo, junior from Mansfield, Ohio; Stephen Himey, sophomore from Owensboro and Michael E. King, junior from Franklin.

Junior class vice president—Debbie Maggard, sophomore from Bowling Green; Karen A. McCloud, sophomore from Muldraugh and Sara Wardlaw, sophomore from Louisville.

ASG representative-at-large—David Alford, junior from Bowling Green; Jim Bilas,

—Continued to Back Page—

Candidates discuss positions

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

and CARL CLAYWORTH

The four candidates who filed for Associated Student Government (ASG) president will compete in a primary next Tuesday. "Herald" reporters contacted them earlier this week and discussed each candidate's views of campaign issues, his objectives and his qualifications. One candidate, Napoleon Avery, could not be reached for comment. Avery's campaign manager, Robert Deboo, provided information about his candidate's views and plans.

What do you see as the campaign issues?

-Napoleon Avery (Deboo)—Deboo said Avery's position is "to get more people involved in ASG." Avery would like to see the University publish a list of all types of financial aid available to Western students, through public and private agencies. Deboo said he also called for an advisory committee comprised of leaders of campus organizations.

On the waterfront

Reflecting on their friendship, Dave Moser and Ruth Ann French paint impressionistic self-portraits in natural water colors. The canvas for the picture is the surface of the water running under the bridge over the pond near the Kentucky Building. Floating leaves, sticks and pebbles tossed into the pond complete the effect of the shadow picture.

Photo by Louis Allen

Regents approve drop in senior hours requirement

By STEVEN RUSSELL

Starting next fall, students graduating from Western will be required to accumulate 32 hours of 300 and 400-level courses instead of the 40 hours previously required.

The reduction in the number of required upper-division courses was approved Wednesday by the Board of Regents, acting on a proposal from the Academic Council.

Dr. Raymond Gravena, chairman of the council, said the proposal was made because some students in the University's interdisciplinary programs had difficulty amassing one-third of their hours in upper-level courses, because they were required to take a wide range of 100- and 200-level courses. He said that transfer students have the same problem.

By reducing the number of required upper-division hours to one-fourth of a student's total hours, Gravena said, the University would no longer have to make the many exceptions for those students which it had in the past.

Also in the meeting, the board approved a proposal to lower the number of hours which are academic member of the Academic Council must have. Now, a five-year member running for representative from the Bowling Green Community College will need 30 hours instead of 60 to qualify for election.

The action was taken because students enrolled in two-year associate degree programs formerly had little chance to be elected to the Academic Council since they would be ready to graduate before accumulating enough hours to qualify for a campus council position.

Two major personnel changes were approved at the meeting. Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, will be administrative head of safety and security functions in the reorganized system. The other major change was the appointment of Dr. Jim Goodrum as director of University Health Services. Goodrum, a physician in the health service, replaces Dr. Raymond Westby, who resigned effective the end of the fiscal year.
School graduate, was instrumental in the format of the Congressional Black Caucus and is only the sixth black congressman in modern times. 

"As a member of the Ways and Means Committee, I have seen firsthand the need for comprehensive reform of our tax code. The current system is outdated and inequitable," Conyers said. 

The hearing was held to discuss the potential changes to the tax code that could be made to address these issues. The hearing featured testimony from various experts and stakeholders, including representatives from the American Legislative Exchange Council (ALEC) and the National Taxpayers Union (NTU).

The hearing was part of a broader effort by Congress to address tax reform and improve the efficiency of the tax code. The hearing was scheduled to be followed by a series of hearings on other aspects of tax reform, including health care and education.

The final report of the hearing was expected to be released by the end of the year, and it would serve as a crucial reference for policymakers as they continue to work on tax reform legislation.

The hearing was well-received by attendees, who praised the speakers for their insightful and informative presentations. The hearing was seen as a significant step forward in the ongoing effort to modernize and reform the tax code.
Downtown mall reality may depend on parking

The results of a feasibility study to be released this week may determine the fate of the proposed downtown Bowling Green shopping mall.

The survey, conducted by two appraisers, speculates on whether the revenues from a proposed parking lot would offset the cost of purchasing property and building the lot.

City-governmental coordinator Danny Whitley said the new parking lot is a necessity if the mall is to become a reality. If the mall is developed, it would close traffic on the four streets around the city square, eliminating 158 parking spaces.

One store's downtown parking lot has already been converted for the use of all shoppers. The meters on the lot accept tokens, which are distributed by member of the Downtown Association. The lot provides 60 additional parking spaces. If the new lot is built, it would add another 250 spaces for shoppers and 100 spaces that can be occupied all day.

The proposed downtown mall is a joint project of the Downtown Association and the city of Bowling Green.

The cost of the project, including parking, lots and property changes, is expected to run near $4.8 million. The financing would come from a special property tax assessed on downtown merchants.

Walk against cancer scheduled

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity believes tired feet and sore muscles will be a good feeling tomorrow.

SAE is sponsoring a 20-mile Walkathon for the American Cancer Society. Anyone interested in walking for proceeds is asked to stop by the Dewing Center between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow to sign in and begin walking the 20-mile course around Bowling Green.

Prizes will be awarded to walkers who collect the most money. Grand prize is a 1974 Ford Pinto made available by Wallace Motor Co. Grand prize for walkers under 16 will be a stereo component set with an eight-track tape player. Anyone who wishes to join the Walkathon, which begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning, will be given a sponsor sheet at registration. The sheet is to be filled with names of persons interested in sponsoring a walker, according to Nick Kelley and Mark Ports, spokesperson for the fraternity. Sponsors will indicate a contribution promise for each mile the volunteer walks.

"We've been given hot dogs for walkers from Fisher's Packing Co., buns from Danny Bread, soft drinks from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company and bandages from the Kendall Co. in Franklin," Ports said.

"ARMED" WAREFARE breaks out between Candace Cometta, a freshman from Drakesboro, and John Hinton, a freshman from Greenville. Hinton won the match which took place on the field in front of the College of Education Building.

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Do you sometimes want to reach out to others? Most people do, but perhaps God has specially touched you. The Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor try to recognize each person's unique call--so we have made the requirements for joining us as flexible as possible.

We offer you the opportunity to live with us, work with us, pray with us among the people we serve. This will allow you the atmosphere to discern and evaluate your call.

Our Mission is to the poor, but to a special category of the poor: the sick. There are many ways for you to serve the poor and the sick. We welcome you to ... "Come and see..."
Preregistration marches on

It's with pleasure that we note another department, mass communications, has decided to start preregistering its students. This brings to four the number of departments we're aware of which have chosen to do so, and it's encouraging to note that the idea of preregistration is spreading. But if four departments have begun it, means 30 haven't. That's too sad.

As we've said before preregistration is a system whereby students make up a list of courses during preregistration days and fill out cards indicating which courses they want next semester. From these cards the departments determine which courses are in demand and construct class rolls. The benefit to the student is twofold: he is assured a place in the class of his choice, and at formal registration he has only to pay his fees and register for courses outside his major. The department benefits in that it can more accurately gauge demand for its courses and therefore drop classes when the semester begins, thus alleviating the last-minute shuffling of instructors and adding or dropping of classes when the semester starts.

Registration is not a panacea. Some students, particularly those who have not declared majors and those in preliminary programs, would still have problems, and the system probably would not work equally well in all departments. But so far, those who have tried it have found it useful, and we think others would as well.

Letters to the editor

Candidate withdraws

I am using this means to announce the withdrawal of my name from the list of candidates for Student Senate for the upcoming primary and general elections. This action is based upon my decision to graduate from Western in December and then enter law school. Therefore, if elected, I would not be able to fulfill my obligations to the student body.

To those of you who have given me support in my past political campaigns and have expressed interest in the present campaign, I am very appreciative. I also ask all my friends and supporters to give their campaign support and vote toward the election of Steve Henry, the only qualified candidate capable of restoring true representation of student interest on such matters as housing, visitation, and student rights. Therefore, I intend to actively support Steve and his candidacy and urge each of you to do so the same.

Fred Price

Supports King

"A MAN OF ACTION." So read posters and stickers announcing the candidacy of Mike King for president of Associated Student Government. Mike King has been a man of action throughout the campaign, continually publicizing his viewpoints.

One of these, the long-awaited establishment of a campus radio station, is the answer of a real concern for me, like many others, as the primary election draws near.

President Elmore said Mike King could get the student body involved in Associated Student Government. At a time when student government seems on the brink of becoming an island apart from its constituents, perhaps no other campaign pledge could be more needed.

Truly, Mike King's has been a campaign ahead of its time. His proposals and philosophies would revitalized student government. On Tuesday, March 26, I implore other Western students to support Mike King for president of Associated Student Government—before ASG runs out of G-A-S.

Steve Weeks

Wants black unity

Black people of Western... Awaken and rise. Or are we going to sleep and let what others say and think of us become true. It is fact that we are not lazy, shiftless, and idle but instead hardworking and proud.

For too long we have been half-stepping, back-stabbing, and shrinking our way around this campus.

There is not another campus in the U.S. with as much black quota as ours. On our parts there is a lack of interest in social, cultural, and educational activities that exist for blacks and that should exist. But all we do is speak of nothing going on.

MAYBE THINGS GO ON!!!

I regret that I must ples for unity and togetherness publicly, for this should be done naturally from a bond created through a shared black heritage.

From the same truth that black separation hasn't always been enough to separate us,

Why not involve yourself in something?

There are numerous organizations in which we as blacks could find ourselves.

For those not interested in the United Black Students there are sororities, fraternities, the black student union, the African History Club and others; don't just join to be a member, join to contribute a sense of unity to and to make Western a better place for blacks.

This letter is not meant to be a hindrance to those already involved, but rather a push to get more involved.

Begin with attending the next UBS meeting, I will be there and so should you.

Mark Turner
President-UBS

Moral Committee

It is gratifying to note that Western Kentucky's Morals Committee (Dean Knows and Co) is still very vigilant in protecting the deprived, immoral students from themselves. The student body has been shielded from seeing the extremely pornographic film "Midnight Cowboy" which "ain't much of a film anyway."

I am looking forward to seeing that all time great box-office hit "Spook Who Sat By The Door.

"I'm not streaking—I had to function my way to get back from spring break!!!"

Jack W. Sunderland
Junior

Can't understand cancellation

I fail understand the University Center's (UCB) decision to cancel "Midnight Cowboy."

The artistic and financial success of this move needs no further comment.

Needless to say, it is a modern-day classic.

But the quality of this film is irrelevant to the issue at hand. What matters is that the UCB is making a serious error in thinking it is protecting the morals of the student body by cancelling a formerly X-rated feature. The Motion Picture Association of America has revised its rating and "Midnight Cowboy" is now rated R.

Too R and half. Not R and reservations. Just plain R.

I base this rating with the "Midnight Special" feature recently presented at the Center, a movie of somewhat lower quality. The UCB did not seem to mind showing the movie.

It is interesting to note that another R film, "The Godfather," will soon be shown at the theater. The content of this film, which is "violent" to say the least, can be called into question with just as much validity as that of "Midnight Cowboy."

Marian Brandt adds, does the UCB draw its line at violence as opposed to sex?

Ir is disturbing that the movie in question was voted for by the student body to be shown. We are supposedly mature adults, and the UCB is overstepping its bounds in protecting us from ourselves.

Artistic and political shortsightedness of this nature is a worrisome harbinger of things to come.

Stephen M. Tokar

Protests cancellation

To the University Center Board (UCB) members:

In reference to your recent decision to cancel the showing of "Midnight Cowboy," I would like to voice a note of protest.

First, for the strategy of releasing your decision just prior to spring break. You must indeed be concerned for your intended cleverness. After all, who was really thinking about movies at that point in time?

Second, it is truly the consensus of opinion on the board that "Midnight Cowboy wasn't much of a movie anyway."

In my opinion, it's a shame when one of the most prominent motion pictures of its time can't be shown to a campus full of reputedly mature students simply because of the opinion of a few whose tastes seem to venture no further than the tips of their tongues. That the students here at Western be denied exposure to such a well publicized film and in return be exposed to such box-office greats as "Theatre of Blood" and "The Last American Hero" is truly appalling.

I suggest that the UCB remove its head from its rear pocket and stop trying to mether the students, and do a little more to enlighten them.

Robert Steven Maxham

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The cancellation of "Midnight Cowboy" was not decided just prior to spring break. It was done earlier in the semester, but the decision was not publicized then and the Herald did not cover it prior to the break.)
Advisement to start next week

By MARY KAYE STREHL

A university-wide student advisement is set March 25-April 19 for preregistration and preparation for the fall semester.

Students in four departments will be able to simplify their fall registration and assure themselves a place in those hard-to-get classes by consulting assigned advisers and preregistering during the advisement period.

Advisement for arts majors and minors will be April 1-6. During this period, students may consult advisers concerning their fall schedules and inform their department about what courses they plan to take.

In the home economics and family living department, students whose last names begin with letters "A" through "L" may see their advisers, March 25-April 5. Letters "M" through "Z" may take advantage of the advisement period April 6-April 12.

Mass communications students can preregister with the department's secretary after seeing their advisers and having tentative schedules approved.

The advisement period is March 25 - April 19. These students are assured of a place in those classes for which they preregister.

Convocation to honor
University's top students

Students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or above will be given recognition at an honors convocation at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Dr. Paul Cora, assistant dean of instruction, said awards will be given for work of the university's graduating senior with the highest grade point average and to the top five graduating seniors of each college.

Also recognized will be the students with a 3.5 grade point average and above for each year classification, said Cora. All students with grade point averages between 3.3 and 3.5 will be given award certificates, he added.

REWARD

Your vote for
Mike King,
Associated Student President

The convocation will be held in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom with a reception afterward for students and their families in the Conference Center lobby.

NEWMAN CENTER
ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHAPEL-LYDANE HALL
1403 COLLEGE ST.

CALENDAR FOR MARCH 24TH TO MARCH 30TH

SUNDAY
Celebration of the Eucharist (Mass) - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer (Vespers) are sung - 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY
Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m., and 4:15 p.m.
Way of the Cross - 6:30 p.m. (in the Chapel)
Church Practice - 7:30 p.m.
Study the writings of Thomas Merton - 8:00 p.m.
"Faith and Violence" is subject for this evening.

TUESDAY
Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m.
YCS Meeting at 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Celebration of the Eucharist at 6:15 p.m., followed by Scripture Sharing.

THURSDAY
Daily Mass at 11:40 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

FRIDAY
Daily Mass at 11:40 and 4:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
(6:30 a.m., Mass)
Confessions - 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Evening Mass of the Sunday at 6:00 p.m.

Our Officer Selection Officers are looking for a few good college men—maybe 3 out of 100—who will make good Marine officers. If you're one of them, we'll give you a chance to prove it during summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Our program is Platoon Leaders Class, PLC. With ground, air and law options. You might even qualify for up to $2,700 to help you through college. But if money is all you're looking for, don't waste your time.

The challenge is leadership. If you want it, work for it. If you've got it, show us. It's one hell of a challenge. But we're looking for one hell of a man.

The Marines
Box 230961
Los Angeles, California 90038

Name

Age

Address

City State Zip

School Class

Phone Social Security #

If you are a senior, check here for information on Officer Candidates Class 65.
Child care

Exceptions to the rule receive help

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The organization, called the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC), is the title to bring to mind images of state agencies and bureaus of a high level council of leading educators, or of four-year-old prodigies gathered together for a weekly discussion of the latest scientific advancements.

But a small group of students and faculty members who comprise Western's CEC chapter and the mentally handicapped children they work with share a different definition of the organization. To them, CEC means helping and caring.

Selma Davis, a Pikeville junior who is president of the Western CEC chapter, defines an exceptional child as "any child who could benefit from special help whether be gifted or handicapped." She said, however, CEC works primarily with mentally handicapped children in the Bowling Green area.

Currently, CEC members are working to establish a Saturday workshop for each child. According to Miss Dawahare, the Barren River Mental Health and Education Board will partially fund the project. The workshop is to be located at the Comprehensive Care Center near Lampkin Park. Plans call for the non-educational program to utilize playground materials and student volunteers to help the children develop muscular coordination.

Although the workshop, tentatively scheduled to open later this semester will handle "probably no more than 30" area youngsters, Miss Dawahare says volunteers are needed. CEC counts 30 members, although a sizeable chunk of that figure represents inactive members. "Thirty people," she said, "cannot run this workshop.

She stressed the need for male volunteers, noting, "These children really respond to males...because they're strong and someone to look up to. We would really like the support of the fraternities and sororities and the Recreation Club, in particular. The Recreation Club members would know how to develop through exercise and recreational programs these children's motor coordination skills.

The CEC president explained that volunteering means committing two hours of one Saturday to working with the children. She noted that fraternities and sororities can use the volunteer hours as a service project.

CEC, now in its second year as

Western, also operates a free babysitting service for handi-capped children. In addition, members work with similar children in the child study program at James-Jaggers Laboratory School. The membership consists of special education majors, a few psychology majors and faculty from both departments.

Of the children CEC members work with, Miss Dawahare says, "They have a right to learn as much as they can. If we can help them in any way, that's what we're for. We just want to help.

Photos by Scott Applewhite

Spend an unforgettable day at a

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Mammoth Cave Wax Museum

Visit the most life-like wax figures in America. Famous men and women of yesterday and today. Free parking for 200 cars. Open every day.

 WKU Student Discount
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Admission $1.25
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any day of the week

Offer Good March 1 — April 6, 1974

Herby Moore, creator and owner of Mammoth Cave Wax Museum and Wandering Woods with the head of Bell Starr.
Feminist concert slated tonight at Wilson Hall

By MARY KAYE STREHL

The Warren County Women's Political Caucus, a local women's rights group, is sponsoring "Womanizing," a concert featuring five feminist musicians at 8 tonight in Thaxter 100, Gordon Wilson Hall.

A $1 donation will be taken at the door.

Xeno Delford, Nashville writer of feminist songs, will perform at the concert. She has sung at feminist gatherings in California and New York, and works at the Rape Prevention and Crisis Center in Nashville.

George Anne Egerton, a thirty-six-year-old mother of five and grandmother of one from Elkhartown, also will sing. She has recorded an album of folk songs entitled "Smoky Mountain Melodies.

Page Kohn, a folklorist graduate student from Albany, N.Y., will team up with Nancy Swain, a student at Hebrew Union Institute in Cincinnati, for another set.

Sue Petersen, Bowling Green housewife and mother of two, is the fifth member of the concert team.

The purpose of the concert is to "emphasize the role of women today," according to Mrs. Petersen, member of the Women's Caucus. The Warren County Women's Political Caucus is a women's rights group rather than a political group, she explained.

The group is composed of female Western faculty members, faculty wives, Bowling Green businesswomen, Western students and high school students.

The group concerns itself with legislation benefiting women and such feminist issues as sexist statements in the local media.

This group was known as The Women's Rights Group until two months ago when it affiliated with National Women's Political Caucus.

Student Nurses Week set

Western nursing students are joining nurses across the country in celebrating National Student Nurses Week, March 20-22.

Bowling Green Mayor Sporo Kendirak will sign a declaration of Student Nurses Week in the city at 1 p.m. today.

A display illustrating the theme, "Today's Nurse Is An Involved Nurse," will be in the lobby of the Academic Complex during Student Nurses Week.

Representatives of KANB at Western will attend a banquet Friday at Murray.

SDX to hear

WSM newsman

Tuesday night

May Estes, assistant news director for WSM radio, Nashville, will speak to members of The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, during the campus chapter meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Downing University Center, Room 128.

A graduate of Western, Estes will talk about problems in radio reporting and also will discuss President Nixon's recent visit to Nashville.

Estes has 10 years professional news experience. He has worked for Associated Press in New York City, WBON radio and WBOK television, both in Bowling Green.

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Take a freshman to lunch.

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A few good men.

For almost two hundred years, we've kept our standards high and our ranks small.

We're the Marine Corps. Few men have what it takes to earn the name Marine.

Fewer still meet the demanding standards set for the Marine Corps officer. If you're a college man who is ready for leadership and responsibility... If you've got it and you want to stand with the Marines, you are welcome to try.

There are no shortcuts. No compromises. No promises except one: You'll be an officer of Marines.

One of the few, and one of the finest.

Lt. Mike Tallent Will Be At Downing University Center Next Week Monday - Thursday
International food tasting slated tonight

The International Club's "Food Tasting Experience" tonight 6 to 8 will provide members and faculty an opportunity to taste their tasters with samples of dishes from five continents.

The "Food Tasting Experience" in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom will be followed by a variety show from 8 to 10 p.m. featuring International Club members entertaining with music and dancing from their own countries.

Each international student will prepare a dish from his native country and serve it to tasters.

The variety show will include acts by Chinese, French, Arabian and other international students.

Admission is 82 per person.

Few thefts are reported during spring vacation

By TOM CAUDILL

Only a small number of Western students returning from spring break found they had been theft victims while they were away.

In fact, not a single theft was reported from Western's dorms, according to Bobby Houk, superintendant of safety and security.

"We had a quiet spring break," Houk said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The only thefts reported on campus involved a couple of lockers in Smith Stadium which were broken into. In each case, clothing and a few other items were taken. Of course, there may have been other thefts, but they weren't reported to us."

Houk said the worst theft period on campus tends to come just before a vacation break, rather than during the break itself. "We had maybe a half dozen thefts in the week to 10 days immediately preceding spring break. This is the way it usually occurs, but we really have no explanation for it," he said.

There were two reports of theft involving students living off-campus, according to city police records.

Jerry Wellington, a graduate student living at 140 College St., told police Sunday night that a number of items, including a lady's diamond ring, were missing when he returned from spring break.

The ring was valued at $450, while the total cost of stolen items was placed at $600.

Officers said evidence was gained by prying a lock off the back door. They said the chinks in a bedroom were smashed.

Floyd Gary Pierce, of 70 College Inn, reported the theft of a tape player, 40 tapes and a tape box from his room. Pierce, a student at Bowling Green Business College, told police there were no signs of a forcible entry.

CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

at

SIGN OF THE FISH

Friday, March 22 at 8 p.m.
entertainment and refreshments

1501 Center Street
(next to L & M Bookstore)

$2.30 Per Hour Part-time Jobs

Need two people over 18 with cars to deliver for Carmen's Pizza Parlor. Two or three nights per week. Only sincere, reliable people need apply. Contact Jack Hayes in person at Carmen's Pizza Parlor, 1703 31-W By-pass. These jobs will be filled quickly, so apply over this weekend. Interview Hours 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. any day.

CARMEN'S
842-0117

Rare bird handlers wanted

You need a certain touch. A special drive. Whatever comes up in Navy, you have to handle it. Jockeying a hot jet off the deck in four weather. Hunting through skies where even the wind gets lost. Or beating the little black box with the big pum. Whatever you do, you learn to do it right. You learn the difference between taming a falcon and a sparrow.

If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are willing when you are.

The Navy Aviation Program Information team will be visiting your campus on the date(s) marked below, why not drop in and find out more about the care and handling of our rare birds.

Your NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TEAM will be in the Student Union Building

MARCH 25 through 28 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
to help you plan your future.

If you're going to be something, why not be something special.

The Navy
Home on the grange
University farmers work sun to sun

For these Western agriculture majors living on the university farm, their day begins at dawn and ends after double duty of classes and work. ABOVE, CENTER, Smokey Spears, a freshman from Calhoun, Ala., shelves silage to waiting silos, silage and breath steaming in the morning crispness. TOP LEFT, after a day of classes, Dr. Jerry Gregory, a farmer from rural and a junior from Bowling Green, Smokey Spears, Dr. Jerry Gregory, agriculture adviser, and Randy Brinkman, a sophomore from Covington, Ohio, discuss the breeding of the beef herd. TOP RIGHT, Kenneth Kidd, a Glasgow senior, performs a more domestic chore. BELOW, Brinkman takes a quiet stroll, inspecting the herd and making sure all is well at day's end.

Photos by Donnie Beauchamp
The new, improved Krystal. A lot of the changes, you can see. The sign. The polka-dot K. The new look outside. The bright colors and butcher block tables inside.

But one addition, you can taste. A new hamburger. Krystal's first big one. The Krystal King.

The Krystal King is a sizzling quarter-pound of 100% beef on a toasted sesame-seed bun. And you've simply got to taste one for yourself.

The Krystal King is available at most stores.

Special offer: Free 25¢ order of French Fries when you buy a Krystal King hamburger.

Special offer: Spend 25¢ on this coupon on Breakfast of Champions.
you'll find a big new hamburger, 
at place to redeem these coupons.

Only don't think we changed everything.
We're still serving the original hamburgers that made Krystal famous. We're still making breakfast every morning. And we still have that great fried chicken that's cooked fresh, never frozen.
To prove it, we're giving you these money-saving coupons.
So you'll come in and see for yourself.

Special offer: 9-piece Family Pack of Krystal Fried Chicken, only $2.05 with this coupon. Regular price $3.05.

Offer good with this coupon only from Sunday, March 10, through Friday, March 15, 1974.
University considering action

Nine streaking students caught

By AL CROSS

University officials are considering what form of disciplinary action will be taken following a rash of streaking on campus just prior to spring break.

Ten persons, including nine students, were arrested by campus and city police on indecent exposure charges Thursday night, March 7. Another student was arrested in connection with a streaking incident.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, said, "We are talking with the students involved. We added that streaking would be dealt with "as any other problem world." The cases may be handled by the Faculty Disciplinary Committee or be settled in the student affairs office.

The first arrest in a night that saw about 50 streakers on or near campus occurred on College Street about midnight. Larry McKinney, a freshman from Hopkinsville, and Thomas Crawley, a freshman from Louisville, both of College Inn, were allegedly seen streaking by city police officers in the vicinity of 14th and College Streets. After they entered a car driven by Jack Blevins Jr., a junior from Hopkinsville, they were arrested by city police and charged with indecent exposure and disorderly conduct. Blevins, also of College Inn, was charged with disorderly conduct and failure to have a driver's license.

McKinney and Crawley were fined $27.50 each on the streaking charge and Blevins was fined $27.50 for having no operator's license. All the disorderly conduct charges were dismissed.

Most of the complexion on campus occurred when a large crowd followed a streaker into Gilbert Hall, a girl's dormitory, about 1 a.m. The crowd remained in the dormitory lobby for several minutes, then dispersed.

Arrested was a non-student, Rock Baxley, 20, who gave his address as 1410 College St. His trial on the indecent exposure charge was continued to March 15, but he failed to appear for trial. A warrant has been issued for his arrest.

George H. Pittsche of 209 Hugh Poland Hall, was arrested by police around 3 a.m. and charged with indecent exposure. The charge was amended to disorderly conduct in city police court and he was fined $27.50. He is a junior from Frankfort.

Other students now having conferences with Keown in the student affairs office are John Donohoo, a freshman from McKie, Ethan Duke, a freshman from Russellville, Ed Hoski, a freshman from Russellville, and Ed Hogg, a freshman, no address listed. They were arrested by campus police.

Soon after the first arrest, a large crowd gathered in front of President Doris Downing's home and asked him to come out and discuss streaking. Downing appeared soon after, but said he did not want to discuss incidents that time.

Several other University administrators were present during the night as daring streakers ran around the Hill and near the girls' dormitories until about 5 a.m. Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to the president, said the University's main concern was with the disturbances that non-students could create on campus by streaking and gathering crowds.

Keown said the student affairs office "has the option" of referring the cases to the Faculty Disciplinary Committee, but said no decision has been made. A member of the coeds, who asked not to be identified, expressed the hope that the matter be handled only by the administration.

Phi Beta Lambda wins original project ribbon

The Western chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, national business student professional society, took the blue ribbon for the "Most Original Project" at a recent leadership conference at King Center in Nashville, Ky.

Better Business Communication Seminar session, the group's project, were held in this year's conference in Nashville earlier this year by the fraternity students and their advisors for Nashville professionals with communication responsibilities.

Western's parliamentary procedures team consists of Tom Cole, Thaddeus Payne Douglas, Janice Cottam, Janet Cottam and Gary Fout placed second.

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Western's parliamentary procedures team consists of Tom Cole, Thaddeus Payne Douglas, Janice Cottam, Janet Cottam and Gary Fout placed second.

Other Western students who won awards in competition are Robert Beas, second place in the data processing competition, and Susan Milby, second place for extemporaneous speaking.

In other competition, the Western group took third place with its annual report.

Nita Robertson was elected state reporter of Phi Beta Lambda for 1974-75. Among her responsibilities is the editorship of Phi Beta Lambda's state newsletter.

Winners of state events will participate in the national competition in San Francisco in June.

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Teacher ed. numbers decline

By RONNIE ELLIS

While there are 496 Western students doing student teaching this semester, the number is apparently less reflective of students than it was three years ago.

The 496 student teachers this semester represents a 30 per cent decline in student teaching enrollment at Western since the spring of 1971 when enrollment reached an all-time high, according to Dr. James S. Johnson, director of secondary student teaching at Western.

The number of people in teacher education and student teaching has declined each semester since the spring and fall semesters of 1971," Johnson said.

He said there were 490 students enrolled on the secondary level and 210 on the elementary level that spring.

Administrative internships offered

By MARY LYNN McCUBBIN

Students once again have the chance to combine classroom training and experience as one of 15 administrative internships in Kentucky's government.

The administrative internships allow qualifying students to earn 10 semester hours while working for seven months with governmental agencies in Frankfort.

To meet the basic qualifications, the program's students must be a junior or senior by May and have a 2.5 grade point average. No particular academic major is required.

After submitting applications on their respective campuses, students must receive a recommendation from their school before being interviewed in Frankfort for the final selection.

Dr. Joseph Uvava, Western coordinator of the internship program, has announced that the current deadline for applicants is April 10. Applications may be obtained from Dr. Uvava in Room 300, Gries Hall.

The internships will run from June 1 to Dec. 16, with interns earning $1254 monthly. Costs include regular WKU tuition and fees for one semester, plus individual housing and food expenses.

Currently involved as an administrative intern is Western student Napoleon Avery, a junior social work major from Lexington.

The state coordinator of the Kentucky Intern Program, William Strunk, will be on campus Thursday, March 30 to meet with any interested students at 4 p.m. in Room 300, Gries Hall.

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ASG President

What's happening

Bruce F. Diebo, director of the University Press of Kentucky, will be in the Memorial Rooms of Garrett Conference Center Wednesday, April 10, to discuss book manuscripts for ideas for manuscripts with interested faculty.

The American Association of University Women will sponsor a dessert and coffee hour for all seniors on Monday, April 6, in Room 336 of the Downing Center.

The Kentucky Association of Nursing Students recent Kentucky Ribeye raffle was won by Dr. Carl Williams.

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By Ogden Charton

Although the energy crisis has greatly affected everyone's style of living, it may have rendered a positive aspect on the way in which we try to conserve and combat such problems.

One chance is the advent of a non-profit group from Kentucky's academic community which is using its talents in solving these problems. Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden College of Science and Technology, is a member of this group.

Russell said he believes that such groups are valuable because "scientists are by nature and training systematic and thorough before reaching conclusions. They can then report their findings without bias from public opinion or politics."

He has conducted research in this area in private industry and has also done some other government-sponsored research while at Western, but he began working with the Sen. Das Huddleston, D-Ky, and his staff in December. Since then some avenues for energy already have been examined, Russell said.

He explained that America's dependence on oil will not diminish in the near future. "We can better meet petro-chemical needs by developing our oil reserves to self-sufficiency in the next few years."

However, another fossil fuel could play a big part in our energy needs, Russell said, and it is especially important to Kentucky. That coal, of which Kentucky is supplying more than any other state.

"Cheap oil and very cheap electricity have lessened the use of coal," Dr. Russell explained, "but we have enough coal to last several hundred years, and we could use oil where it is needed more by switching power plant fuel from oil to coal in the next few years.

Coal also can help ease the oil strain by converting it to gasoline and synthetic oil. The environment could benefit too, by converting coal to what Dr. Russell called "the cleanest-burning fuel" -- methane gas.

If coal is the mainstay of our energy needs in the near future, nuclear power could be the greatest source in the long run, Russell said. Fusion power (the conversion of hydrogen gas to helium), if it can be harnessed, could supply the world all the energy it needs. According to Russell, it is "the most common 'fire' in the universe, being the method by which stars keep burning."

He added that fusion power has several advantages over fission reactors (splitting the atom) now being used. Not only does fusion power produce great amounts of energy, but it is much cleaner than nuclear reactors now in use.

Despite the promise of all these energy sources, Russell said he would like to see the establishment of an educational program to teach less-waste of energy, "a habit we have developed the last 15 years." It is a program that probably every student on campus could apply in many ways, he added.

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by DALLAS CHARTON

Coal termed energy mainstay

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Readers to interpret ‘Jericho’

By MORRIS MCGOY

A prepublication performance of “Jericho: The South Beheld” by James Dickey will be interpreted in readers theatre style at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday nights (March 29 and 30) in Theatre 100 of Goodpasture Wilson Hall.

Dickey, also author of “Deliverance” has not completed “Jericho” but has finished the first of three movements, “The Land and the Water,” from which this presentation is adapted. Dickey is a writer in residence at the University of South Carolina and is working on the last two movements of “Jericho” to be called “The People” and “The Heritage.” The book is a non-fictional work about the author’s impressions of his homeland, the South. “It is a mood piece of feeling of the viscerally South,” said Dr. James Pease, instructor in the speech and theatre department and director of the production.

Dickey was chosen as the book’s title because of the “tremendous intensity of people in the South” and because the walls of Atlanta have come tumbling up since Sherman,” said Dr. Pease.

The play is staged with a Narrator, Bruce Creed, who serves to tie in eight other characters who represent the various states of the South. Portraying the states are Doug Harding, Vanessa Oakes, Judy Baugh, Rocky Hart, Brenda Whisner, Garvin Whitsett, Richard Walker and Rebecca Parrot. In the introduction Dennis Vincent portrays Dickey and Ronald Dalton characterizes Robert Eubanks, a Tennessee painter.

The production is planning to travel to Nashville in April to do a show for Burt Reynolds and 20th Century Fox while a film is being shot on location there. Reynolds takes interest in the production because of his association with Dickey’s work in his movie role “Deliverance.”

There is no admission charge.

Sketchbook

Costume ball set tonight at Garrett

By MORRIS MCGOY

Is there a movie or Broadway show that you’ve always wanted to be in? Have you wished all your life to meet characters with Helen Hayes or Richard Burton and become one of the many characters they have portrayed? Now your chance has come. Alpha Psi Omega, professional dramatic fraternity is sponsoring a costume ball at 8 tonight in Room 208 of the Garrett Conference Center.

Faculty and students in costume will be admitted for a 25-cent charge.

Articles published

Representatives from the Ferdinand Rothe Gallery, which has one of the largest collections of graphic art in the U. S., will be at the Art Gallery of the Ivan Wilson Center Monday for an exhibition and sale of more than 1,000 original etchings, lithographs and woodcuts.

The gallery opens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Senior recital

George D. Smith will present his senior musical recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Ivan Wilson Center Recital Hall.

Things are jumping

BY LEAPS and bounds, Dan McFarland, a sophomore from Washington, works at catching a friars throw from the roof of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. On the roof are Todd Humm, a junior from Richmond, and Tom Cherry, a sophomore from Louisville.

...
You're ready to learn four things about Marine Officer Programs: You've had a lot of experience in managing yourself. Now, it's time to think in terms of projecting those abilities—to the management of others. How far and how fast is up to you. But if you're looking for a challenge in that direction, keep reading.

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3. **Law.** If you're headed for law school, you can earn a commission now, and begin active duty as a lawyer after you've passed the bar.

4. **We're looking for a few good men.** Quality, not quantity. Men who want to lead other men. Men who are looking for a challenge—and are just about ready to prove it.

Lt. Mike Tallent Will Be At Downing University Center Next Week Monday - Thursday
Hilltoppers to battle two Ohio net crews

By DON COLLINS

Western's netters head into this weekend's action sporting a 7-1 record off their southern swing during spring break. The Hilltoppers journey to Murfreesboro today to play Miam University of Ohio and then host Binghamton Sunday afternoon.

Coach Ted Hornback said he didn't know much about Miami except that they usually have a good net crew. Binghamton, a veteran coach had nothing but praise for the Ohio State squad.

"Ohio State is a good outfit. They should have two or three boys back from the team that we had such a tough time with last year before finally winning," he praised. Hornback went on to say that he hoped that the Topper crew could catch the Buckeyes a bit earlier this year after completing a southern trip of their own.

Hassan Alman's gutty play highlighted the team's successful southern swing. Alman, severely sprained an ankle before the trip, was cleared to play back to win every one of his singles matches.

Co-captain Mike Parsons told the Topper Press that they did a little accordingly.

Parsons is a former varsity alternate, and Western now fully understand. Parsons has faced the Buckeyes twice this season after Cherubim had captured two of the three doubles matches, one of which was a controversial 70-70 match.

"The rest of the trip was a breeze except for the final match played at Pearl. Purcell caught the Hilltoppers dog-tired in Hornback's words and at one point in the match led all six singles matches before Western pulled out the 6-3 victory," Alman added.

Hornback rolled over four opponents-Charleston, 9-0. The Citadels, 6-0 with the doubles matches coming up. Hornback admitted that he was extremely pleased with his team's performance.

"I've been hesitant to speak up in the matches. But the players brought it up. The Buckeyes were fighting. The result was a 9-0 win.

"We've had intentional flu followed by Alman's injured ankle." Alman's 6-0 victory over the Buckeyes helped the team to come out on top.

"The rest of the trip was a breeze except for the final match played at Pearl. Purcell caught the Hilltoppers dog-tired in Hornback's words and at one point in the match led all six singles matches before Western pulled out the 6-3 victory," Alman added.

"Don't there that would be an easy tournament for the national gymnastics championship to be held in Sacramento, California on April 5 and 6. Those teams who will meet the next weekend also had formidable opponents with Alman's injured ankle."

Gans' Williams named top player

OVC honors Richards, Allison, Britt

A sterling Ohio Valley Conference finish, which saw coach Jim Richards and his Western basketballers knock off seven of eight foes, has earned the Pacemaker mentor the league's "Coach of the Year" honor.

Despite a 6-8 league and 10-10 overall finish, the 56-year-old Richards, still past Austin Peay (the league's co-tournament) coach Dale Kelly in the balancing of the eight-team league's coaches.

By Williams, one of his other standout, was dubbed as the OVC's "Player of the Year." The controversial coach led the league and finished third in the United States in scoring with a 27.5 scoring average. The 6-2 Brooklyn, N.Y. native averaged 10.5 points per game, third in the league, and hit 10 of 18 foul shots (also a league high) for a 55.5 percent. Williams also led the conference in field goals and attempts with 276 and 502, respectively, for a 56.7 percent.

Richards saw two of his performers earn OVC basketball team honors.

Johnny Britt, the team's captain, and Kent Allison, the tallest player on the entire all-sports selection at 6-6, represented the Hilltoppers. They are among the Western players to make the squad for the second consecutive year.

The OVC all-sports championship standings show Western standing atop with 63 points. With just three sports accounted for (football, basketball, and basketball), Morehead is second with 47 points, last year's champ Murray third with 45.5, and Eastern is fourth with 43.2.

Jim Richards

Jim Richards

DEFENDING NCAA women's gymnastic champion, Adele Glaives, and Western coach Ray Rose map out strategy for tomorrow's women's regional meet in Diddle Arena. Miss Glaives, who has already captured the state crown this year, and her teammates will be up against eight other teams in the meet.

Gymnasts to host regional tourney

By DON COLLINS

Gymnastics coach Ray Rose is a busy man these days. He's busy preparing for the Region 2 AIAW (Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Gymnastics Championships to be here tomorrow in Diddle Arena beginning at 10:30 A.M. The meet, the first gymnastics competition of any kind to be held in Bowling Green, was held in Rose's honor.

Rose said that there would be 14 girls representing nine teams from four states in the meet, which is a qualifying meet for the national gymnastics championship.

Outdoor track campaign slated to begin tomorrow

By FRED LAWRENCE

Western's track team opens its outdoor season tomorrow at the third this year, the Invitational. The Topper had easy victories in this meet in its first two years, but this year's meet is expected to be tougher.

This year the Topper meet will be up against Southeastern Conference power Alabama, Mississippi State, Arkansas State and, of course, the host team, Memphis State.

Head track coach Jerry Bean said he thinks it's going to be a pretty good meet. "Every team there has some good athletes Mississippi State has a 52-foot triple jumper, Arkansas State has been good sprinters." Memphis State is another school where good sports are common (they won the NCAA 440-yard relay last year), but Bean said that "Memphis is not quite as strong in the sprinters as in the past, but it is still one of their strong areas.

Alabama, though, is the team expected to challenge Western's dominance of this meet. They were second in the SEC Indoor meet behind the SEC outdoor meet last year. They were ninth in the NCAA indoor meet this year.

Competing for Western will be Robert Ware, Donald Thomas, Lee,Earl or Robert Dudley and Virgil Livengood in the 440 relay. Nick Rose, Ross Munro and maybe Chris Miller in the 220 run: Joe Amann, Bob Wayne and Tim Lawrence in the 120-yard high hurdles: Thornton, Fain and Barry Hurling in the 440; ware, Dudley and Livengood in the 100; Miller in the six-mile; Swag Hartoi, David Daggers and Leo DiFreese in the 880.

Amann, Payne in the 440 intermediate hurdles; Ware, Dudley and Livengood in the 220, Rose, Munro and maybe Tony Staynings in the three mile, Staynings, Joe Tustins and Steve Smith in the 3,000-meter steeple chase; and Thornton, DiFreese, Hurling and Fain or Hartoi in the mile.

Representing Western in the field events will be Jesse Siuatt and Doug Langdon in the shot put, Larry Prochaska in the javelin, Bobby Sandige in the pole vault, Emmett Briggs in the long jump, Chuck Durrant and Curt Tomnitchek in the high jump, Langdon in the discus and Briggs and maybe Ken Walker in the triple jump.
Baseballers tackle rain, Vanderbilt

By DON COLLINS

rain, rain go away.

As has happened in past spring campaigns, this year's early baseball schedule has been plagued by rainouts.

Tuesday's doubleheader with Ole Miss was rained out as was yesterday's with Morehead. The games with Union had been postponed for today, but the grounds were too wet yesterday afternoon when coach Jim Pickens just concluded the contest, and moved tomorrow's twinbill with Vanderbilt to Nashville.

Pickens said he expects the games to be rescheduled by tonight. Encounters. Vanderbilt is well into their spring campaign, and a third game of a doubleheader is sure to be added to the schedule.

The defending SEC champs have knocked off South Alabama, coached by former major league great Eddie Stanky, twice, and have defeated fellow SEC member Louisiana State University four times.

Seniors Marty Matsiak and Mike Grubh will take up with Steve Carter and Jeff Ralph on the mound for tomorrow's games. Pickens said he plans to rest the seniors in the season, each would pitch about half a game. Grubh was the top hitter last fall, leading the team in hitting with a .30 mark while Matsiak, a junior college

transfer, was .22. Ralph was .21.

The rest of the squad will look like this: Dave Carter, a football player, will handle the chores behind the plate. Steve Carter, a basketball transfer from Houston, will play first. Neil Mills will move from his customary first base spot to second; freshman Don Deener will play shortstop and veteran Phil Allen and Gary Larrimore will divide the duties at third.

In the outfield Terry Mitchell and Mike Hurst will vie for the left field spot while Steve Rock has the center field job locked up. Steve Tate, an all-SEC shortstop last year, will patrol right field. Pickens calls Rock one of the finest if not the finest center fielders in the league.

Murray took the Western Division title in the OCC last fall compiling a 4-0 mark. Western finished at 3-4 and hold the distinction of being the only team to beat the Racers.

Riflers place eighth in Camp Perry match

By RICHARD ROGERS

Western's rifle team placed eighth while its three individual members finished second in the 39th annual Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Rifle Match recently at Kamper Military School and College in Boatville, Mo.

This is the largest indoor shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match in the United States. Fifty-seven teams and 303 individual shooters participated in the four-day event sponsored by the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group at Kamper.

The Hilltoppers' varsity team fired a score of 2039 of 2400 possible to place eighth in the college varsity team division. The division was won by Ohio State University.

In finishing second, the women's team scored a total of 2024 while Ohio State University and Mike Hurst will vie for the left field spot while Steve Rock has the center field job locked up. Steve Tate, an all-SEC shortstop last year, will patrol right field. Pickens calls Rock one of the finest if not the finest center fielders in the league.

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Western's rifle team placed eighth while its three individual members finished second in the 39th annual Midwest Indoor Camp Perry Rifle Match recently at Kamper Military School and College in Boatville, Mo.

This is the largest indoor shoulder-to-shoulder rifle match in the United States. Fifty-seven teams and 303 individual shooters participated in the four-day event sponsored by the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor Group at Kamper.

The Hilltoppers' varsity team fired a score of 2039 of 2400 possible to place eighth in the college varsity team division. The division was won by Ohio State University.

In finishing second, the women's team scored a total of 2024 while Ohio State University and Mike Hurst will vie for the left field spot while Steve Rock has the center field job locked up. Steve Tate, an all-SEC shortstop last year, will patrol right field. Pickens calls Rock one of the finest if not the finest center fielders in the league.

Murray took the Western Division title in the OCC last fall compiling a 4-0 mark. Western finished at 3-4 and hold the distinction of being the only team to beat the Racers.
Toppers show poorly in NCAA indoor track meet

By RICHARD ROGERS

An outstanding effort by Larry Jones propelled the University of Texas at El Paso to victory in the 10th annual NCAA indoor track championships March 6 and 7 in Detroit.

Jones won his specialty, the pole vault, by 1 point, his vault of 15 feet 11 inches easily making him the UTEP edger of the University of Colorado 9-18 for the team title. Both squads made surprising strong showings. Neither of the two most recent polls placed them to finish very high.

Western had a disappointing finish due to a variety of reasons. Track coach Larry Bean explained that the competition was extremely high and keen.

"When you look at the finish of the conference champion, in the meet, it partially explains this. Indiana of the Big Ten placed 21st; Big Eight champs Kansas State and Tennessee of the SEC tied for ninth and Southern Cal, defending outdoor champion only scored three points. This indicated how tough the competition was," Bean added.

The Toppers finished with five points behind Indiana, Michigan State, Kansas and Adelphi for 21st. The finish was somewhat misleading. However, of the squad was only one point away from 14th place and two away from the ninth spot.

"Even though 21st doesn't seem that high of a finish, compliments Bean, "it's a respectable showing. Especially when you consider that there are 160 schools competing."

Bean added, "The five qualifiers and myself were a little disappointed. We knew we could have finished higher," Western placed 18th in last year's meet.

The five qualifiers were Jesse Sturck, Nick Ross, Bobby Ware, Chuck Durrant and Chuck Sturck. Chuck Durrant was the only one with a 1-point American rating from the meet and teamed with Rose to make Western appear stronger in the finals.

Sturck placed second to Hans Hogland of UTEP for the second year in a row. He threw 47-4 inches in the shot put trial, establishing a new NCAA indoor record.

His mark stood above three minutes as Hogland, the next thrower, heaved 67-7¼ to eclipse Sturck's short-lived glory.

"Jesse's performance was outstanding," said Bean. "He threw well enough to win any other year. But we can't take anything away from Hogland. He has equal talent and is a very strong competitor."

Bean said he is looking toward the outdoor season with Sturck. "Jesse is three or four inches closer to where he should be this year. I am little doubt that he is going to have an outstanding year," remarked Bean.


"Obviously, Nick was handicapped by his December injury," said Bean. "The one was two weeks of illness in mid-February. This not only hampered his running in the three-mile, but also kept himself from qualifying for the four-mile, which was our choice for him to run."

Wore won his heat in the 60-yard dash trials, with a time of 6.3. The senior was edged out in the semifinals, the second year in a row he had been knocked out just before the finals. However, Bean and assistant coach Lloyd Koller said they were pleased with Ware's performance. "We felt he missed qualifying for the final by about three inches," Beam observed.

Briggs placed eighth in the triple jump by hopping, skipping and leaping 50-7¼, an inch better than he performed in last year's NCAA meet.

Durrant was placed in a difficult situation when the official decided to start the high jump at 6-10 instead of 6-6. The senior failed to clear that height in three attempts.

Bean noted, "I wasn't because he couldn't jump 6-10 that gave Chuck problems. It was that he never had started at that height before. This caused a lot of the jumpers problems."

Bean summarized by saying, "We were definitely disappointed but we must face the fact that not only was Nick coming off illness, but also Tony Staynings, and Chris Ridler as well. And Jesse and Emmett were both injured for about two weeks prior to the competition. One has to be at full strength to meet the challenge of the good competition."

He added, "Manhattan only scored four points and placed 30th. They returned everyone from their championship squad of last year. The meet not only required talent, but a lot of luck and good fortune, too."

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Involvement, open visitation major concerns

Continued from Page 1.

organizations and for more communication between the ASG
president and vice-president for

Jeff Conseal: The junior
from Mansfield, Ohio listed three
issues he sees as important in
this campaign. "I think the
vestigation policies have been a
major issue... they should be more
liberal, especially on weekends," he
said. Conseal said student
involvement in ASG has been
lagging this year. "You have to
involve the whole congress as
well as the student body," he
explained.

He also cited expansion and
diversification of the lecture
series as an issue. Conseal said
he would like to see "more
lectures, a more involved campus
and other campus organizations
co-sponsoring lectures with
ASG.

Steve Henry: "Dorm visit-
at...and implementation of
existing and increased laundry,
kitchen and recreation facilities"
was what Henry sees as a major
issue this year. On the
entertainment issue, Henry
called for "more mini-concerts
and scheduling of major concerts
on weekends."

Mike King: The junior from
Franklin listed three campaign
issues. King said for the
ASG, he would like to see
"more students who will work
and is not in the election for
the title of ASG president alone.

Continued from Page 1.

Involvement of students in ASG
is an important issue, he feels,
because "there are so many
organizations on campus and no
coopulation between them."

King also said he would "vote
student opinion on the Board of
Regents, even if it was the only
dissenting vote."

What would be the primary
objective of your term in office, if
you are elected?

Avery: Campaign manager
Debco said the Lexington
senior's primary objective is to
"bring all the forces on campus
together." This would include
administrators, student govern-
ment members and students with
all interests and backgrounds.

Debco: Conseal: Debco said
he would work to "involve the
students in all areas of student
life, communicate student's ideas
to the administration and better
the overall atmosphere of the
University for students."

Henry: "Dormitory visit-
at ion and improved facilities" was
listed as his primary objective.

King: King named "informing
the students of what is going on
on campus." He said he favors a
"council of organization presidents
for the coordination of campus activi-
ties." He said he would like to
"inform students in advance of
issues coming before the Board of
Regents and ASG congress to
get their reaction to them."

What are your qualifications
for the office?

Avery: Debco said Avery is
currently serving a legislative
internship. He said Avery feels
"many people get involved in
student government--who don't
have the knowledge of how
government works. He does have
this knowledge." Avery has also
served on the Inter-Fraternity
Council's judiciary board and as
vice-president of Western's
"chapter of the Kentucky Civil
Liberties Union (KCLU)." Avery
is also a member of Alpha Phi
Alumnae fraternity.

Debco: He is chairman of
the academic affairs area of ASG,
an ASG congress representative
from Bowling Green College of
Public Affairs, a member of the
Academic Council and one of two
students members of the Universi-
ty Student Senate Evaluation
Committee. Henry: "I have more
experience in congress than all the
other candidates combined,"
Henry said. He has also served
as freshman and sophomore class
president, chairman of the ASG
Discount Committee and a
member of the ASG Survey
Committee.

King: King said he has
"worked on campus since being a
freshman" and "been in contact
with students." He said he
understands "the way the
University administration
works" and knows "how things
work and how to get something
done through channels or outside
them when that fails." As an
administrative service major and
government minor, I have the
necessary skills to administer
the resources and responsibilities
of ASG.

37 students compete in primaries

Continued from Page 1.

sophomores from Syracuse, NY;
Weedle Lee Cratcher, sopho-
more from Louisville; Paul H.
Calico, sophomores from Berea;
Beverly Davis, sophomores from
Bowling Green; Panya M.
Dodds, sophomore from Louis-
ville; John Dunlop III, sopho-
more from Peoria, Ill.; Donna
Filburn, sophomores from Louis-
ville; William L. Hamilton,
freshman from Georgetown;
Susanne Held, sophomore from
Louisville; Barbara Herndon,
sophomores from Louisville; Jules
Herd, junior from Pocahontas Val-
ley; Hoy Hodges, sophomore from
Bowling Green; Vicki McClung,
freshman from Covington; Stan
McDill, junior from Owensboro;
Gregory McKinney, junior from
Bowling Green; Micah Minix,
sophomores from Bowling Green;
David C.

Payne, freshman from Owens-
boro; JoAnne Mary Ryan,
sophomores from Bowling Green;
John Shaw, freshman from
Louisville; Larry Short, junior
from Horse Cave; Mary Pat
Swift, sophomore from Owens-
boro; David Tidwell, freshman
from Paducah; Christy Kay
Vogt, freshman from Louisville;
Scott Wessel, sophomores from
Glen Ellyn, Ill. and Paul David
Williams, sophomores from
Galena, Ohio.

According to election rules, all
students including seniors, are
eligible to vote. All students may
vote for representatives-at-large
but may not vote for a
representative to one of the
University's five colleges outside
of the college in which their
majors are listed.

Seniors may not vote for senior
class officers, and students may
vote only for class officers in their

class.

The general election is slated
April 9.

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