ASG primary narrows field; misconduct alleged

Conso1, Henry win election

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Jeff Consolo and Steve Henry survived Tuesday's Associated Student Government (ASG) presidential primary and will square off on Tuesday, April 5, in the ASG general election. Henry, a sophomore from Owashank, led the four-man field, polling 322 votes. Consolo, a junior from Mansfield, Ohio, ran second with 304. Eliminated from contention were Mike King and Napoleon Avery. King finished third, only behind Henry and Consolo, with 291 votes. Avery polled 297 votes.

Voter turnout for the primary was slightly higher than the previous ASG general election. 96% of the students cast their ballots compared to 1,206 a year ago.

The primary also narrowed the field of students who filed for ASG congress representative at-large from 26 to 21. The upcoming general election will determine who will fill the ten representative-at-large positions in congress.

Originally, the primary was to have yielded 20 candidates for the 10 offices. A computer error resulted in candidate Jim Bles being credited with receiving only 4 votes. A recount has not been made, but ASG president Steve Yeter said he and Ron Back, assistant dean of student affairs, discussed the matter and decided to place Bles on the April 5 ballot.

The other candidates and number of votes they received are: Wendall Lee Branch—468, Paul Calico—504, Beverley Devcamp—519, Tonya Dobbs—522.

—Continued to Back Page—

Henry resigns discount post

By MARY KAYE STREHL

Steve Henry, Associated Student Government presidential contender, agreed at Tuesday's ASG meeting to resign his post as head of the Student Discount Service following his report that his supporters had engaged in campaign improprieties without his prior knowledge.

Student affairs committee chairman, Paul Nielsen, who recommended that Henry resign, said the distribution of discount booklets with Henry's campaign literature was the result of "an error on Henry's part. In asking for the resignation, Nielsen said he understood Henry had nothing to do with the distribution and had really reported the incident. Henry first refused to quit the post, saying resignation would suggest guilt or wrongdoing on his part. He was following past policy in keeping the booklets in his personal possession, he said. He then recommended the policy concerning storage of such materials be changed.

Henry said after the meeting that his resignation was not official until he signed a statement to that effect. According to administrative vice-president Glenn Jackson, however, Henry's post is an administrative one to which he was appointed, and no signed resignation is necessary. Henry is no longer associated with the Student Discount Service, Jackson said.

When the question of Henry's replacement was raised, administrative vice-president Glenn said:

—Continued to Back Page—

New security director assumes position tomorrow

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

The man who will become the director of University safety and security tomorrow somehow doesn't seem like a cop. Mark Wallace is a soft-spoken, warm and outgoing man whose manner and appearance do not suggest his 31-year career as an FBI agent.

Wallace's appointment to the newly-created administrative position in safety and security marks the beginning of what he feels will be a period of growth for what is currently the campus law enforcement agency. According to Dr. Paul Cook, assistant to President Dero Downing, Western's administration has been "looking at this whole area of safety and security for the past two years. The purpose, he said, is to determine what is expected from the department, and what additional functions, if any, it should perform.

When Wallace accepted the post about six weeks ago, Downing appointed a committee headed by Cook to study security at other colleges and draw up recommendations regarding the direction Western's operation will take. Wallace, who is a member of the committee, will be charged with implementing the proposals agreed on by the committee and administration. The initial recommendations are due June 1.

While Cook and Wallace were careful to point out that any changes are still at a point of infancy, the soon-to-be director discussed the safety and security school of thought to which he subscribes.

"We believe that we need to move in the direction of a full public service concept that would enable the organization to better meet the needs of a larger campus population such as has resulted from the growth of Western in recent years."

Dr. Cook described the public service concept as maintaining increasing acceptance at colleges and universities throughout the country.

The former FBI man said he hopes "to be of help in giving full play to the concept that students are full citizens of the University community with all the rights and responsibilities inherent in that relationship."

Wallace's personal philosophy and part of the reason he chose a career in law enforcement is this: "I believe each of us can attain our highest level of self-realization in an atmosphere of justice and order."

Cook and Wallace expressed the desire to pay tribute to the work of Bobby Hook, superintendent of safety and security. "Mr. Hook," Cook said, "has served quite well in the role he has been in, and we're very anxious that he remain a part of the organization."

Wallace said he "noted the obvious talent and deep commitment of Mr. Hook to the cause of safety and security and to Western. I regret that, as often happens during times of transition such as this, reports have circulated to the effect I am to replace Mr. Hook. The high regard in which he is held by all who know him professionally as well as personally is well understood."

—Continued to Back Page—

Beg your pardon

Deadline for filing an application for a degree and measuring for cap and gown is Monday, April 1 instead of May 1.

In Tuesday's Herald, Sen. Tom Ward (D- Versailles) was misidentified as Rep. Joe Clarke.
**To study at Manchester**

**Senior is Fulbright scholar**

By JAMES REYNOLDS

A Western senior has been awarded the Fulbright Scholarship for study in England at Manchester University.

Ron Cameron, a philosophy and religion major from Louisville, Wyo., received notification March 18 that his application had been accepted.

Cameron said he was extremely excited, although "I told my father I was coming to England because the odds were against me." He said the odds of receiving a Fulbright for English were one in 14.

The Fulbright Scholarship is the result of the Fulbright Act of 1946 aimed at Sen. James Fulbright, who provided for the exchange of students and teachers between the United States and other countries.

Cameron said, however, the program now encompasses only American students abroad.

Cameron, who said the scholarship entitles him to have one year non-credit study abroad, sees a twofold reason for the trip—the experience overseas and improvement of foreign relations.

Cameron is due in London at the University of Manchester on Sept. 10, but he said he would like to leave for Europe earlier to take an eight-week intensive course in German at the Goethe Institute in Germany.

"Generally, a person like me is to apply only to the country to which he wants to go," said Cameron, a student assistant in the religion department.

However, he has followed a different course.

Cameron applied directly to Manchester, specifically to Dr. F.F. Bruce, a renowned theologian. Two Western faculty members, Dr. E. Marguerre, Howe and Dr. J. Julius Scott, both of the religion department, have studied at Manchester.

Cameron said he intends to teach at the university level when he completes his college work, although he did spend the summer of 1972 as pastor of a church in Pennsylvania.

Cameron spent three years as a student at Ozark Bible School, a small private college in Joplin Mo. He transferred to Western two years ago to "broaden my area of learning and to study philosophy."

"College teaching will be nothing new to Cameron, who taught a course in New Testament Greek his last year at Ozark. "It re-established my idea of college teaching," he said.

His study under Prof. Bruce at Manchester will be mainly "directed independent work" as opposed to the American lecture system. Bruce has a unique title, that of the Ryland Professor of Biblical Criticism and Exegesis. Bruce is considered one of the foremost theologians in the English-speaking world.

**Paper recycling to start again**

The paper recycling program that was cancelled early this semester, after the administration complained about the condition of the collection areas, will begin again Monday.

Active Students Government (ASG) spokesperson Susan Ellis Reed said, "All the collection areas have been worked out, and the contract is to be signed."

Until Monday, there will be nine collection bins on campus. J.D. Distributors, a Bowling Green company, will pick up the paper on Monday and Thursday nights.

Bins in dormitory areas will be located at the rear of the University Center facing Central Hall, in front of Central Hall, between Peace-Ford Tower and Hugh Polk Hall, in the front of W.R. McCormack Hall, and at the rear of Penny C. Griffie Hall.

The other bins will be located at the rear of Margie Helen Library, Raymond Crawsens Graduate Center, the Wetherby Administration Building, and at the rear of the central wing of the Thompson Science Complex.

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Conyers vows to enforce Constitution concerning impeachment question

By MORRIS MCCOY

Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., told about 300 persons at Van Meter Hall Monday night that as a member of the "Judiciary Committee (1) will fight to see that the constitution, as related to the President, will be enforced."

He was the fourth speaker in this year's ASC-spon sored lecture series. Conyers was the sixth black elected to serve in Congress and the first black to be seated on the Judiciary Committee.

Conyers, who has served as congressman since 1965, said Congress had been disappointing the people in this 10-year span. This stems from his belief that Congress has never functioned as it was intended. He said Congress was weak because the office of president has been accumulating power since the need for one person, to be in a position for the whole country to respond in the atomic age, arose.

He said it has come to the point that Congress waits for the President to decide what legislation should be passed and that "soon legislation was being drafted by members of the White House staff and sent to the congressional staff of the right committee."

Conyers said this was highly evident in the last two administrations, despite the fact that in the Nixon administration the executive leader is of a different party than the one controlling Congress.

Conyers said he was not able to understand why the Democrats have not moved to pass a campaign financing reform law in view of the handling of funds in the scandal that cannot be compared to any other in the history of the country.

Conyers favored impeachment of the President before approving Ford so that with both top leaders out of office, a special election could be held.

In other issues Conyers said Nixon was a man running for political office who did not have any issues always able to run on either racism or on the communists plot issue, saying that Nixon was an example of the latter, having been "reactionary inspired and opportunistically used."

"Society is still racist to such a magnitude that even now we don't realize how much it is reigned, and that it is not considered un-American or particularly wrong," Conyers said.

Ervin to speak Tuesday

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., known for chairmanship of the Senate Watergate committee, will speak at Diddle Arena Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The lecture is being presented by the Associated Student Government in cooperation with the Interfraternity Council.

The Morgantown, W.V., Democrat began his political career by serving three terms as state representative, being first elected in 1923. In 1946, Ervin was elected a United States Congressman of North Carolina in the 7th District. He also served as an associate justice on the North Carolina Supreme Court before becoming a United States senator in 1954.

Watson, Wiist win oratorical contests

Billy Watson and Laura Wise have been chosen this year's winners of the Student National Education Association (SNEA) and the Robinson Oratorical speech contests.

The Robinson and SNEA speech contests were held last Friday and this Monday respectively.

A kiss is still a kiss...

That may have been true in 1865's day, but today it's a whole new bag.

Have you ever seen a lasting silver kiss?

Now that's a kiss worth waiting for;

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MUSIC MART

BG MALL
Opinion

Finis

This is the last of the 50 issues of the Herald I shall direct as editor. It is difficult for me to present a recapitulation of what we have said or done in those issues, because on looking back I find that I have said and done very little.

The only explanation—perhaps excuses are a better word—I can muster for this unfortunate state of affairs is that I must have been caught up in the prevailing spirit of listlessness and apathy which has been the most obvious feature of campus life for the past year or so.

Basically, nothing has happened lately on college campuses, not only here but across the country. Nothing has happened because nobody wanted happenings. We were all content to sit tight and let our powder dry, waiting for this dormant stage to end and for the next round of activism to begin.

But if I failed to entice you to take a more active role in campus life, I have not been especially instructive to you, the readers, you have been extremely instructive to me. In fact, through your letters and conversations you have given me possibly the most valuable part of my college education. I have learned more about the things you have taught me; I would rather not have known, but one cannot deny that the more you know about things when you set out to learn.

I cannot say I have known any of you who were truly evil. Of course, we all made mistakes which we should be locked up immediately, but that goes with the territory. A very few of you have the makings of greatness, which you probably will not attain because the right conditions don’t come along often enough. Most of you are decent enough folk, desiring to live our lives according to our own pattern with as little outside interference as possible.

You’ll change, though. We all do. Sometime during your college career you will fire your imagination and you will begin the crusade once more. The world will be changing, too, hopefully a little ahead of you. As it changes, try to be tolerant of its mistakes, and remember that it is probably not by seasoned newspapermen but by students, people who are still trying to figure out exactly what they’re doing.

It is students who give this newspaper its seemingly endless string of typographical errors, misspelled headlines, erroneous news stories, misplaced columns and editorials. In short, it is students who give the Herald life. And that makes it worth reading.

Steven Russell
Herald editor
1973-74

Letters to the editor

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should be typed if possible. They must be 200 words or less. They must be signed in writing. Letters containing libelous or obscene material are not acceptable to the editor. Letters can be mailed to College Heights Herald, Room 120, Bowling University Center.

College Heights Herald

Editor
Steven Russell

Managing editor
Valerie Elmore

Assistant to the editor
Mark Kroeger

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of Western’s administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Wants reform measure

Concerning this week’s ASG primary, I would like to make both an observation and a suggestion. There is an election regulation which prohibits and penalizes the placement of one candidate’s posters over those of another candidate. However, there is no equal attempt to control the placement of non-campaign materials. This second suggestion would not only avoid a potentially costly situation but would also benefit the candidates and the students with an organized, comprehensible and observable overview of the campaign. Perhaps then the students would be able to make their choices and decide to vote accordingly.

Beverly Carr, Junior

Says conduct good

We had the opportunity and pleasure to entertain, as our guests, many Hilltoppers during the recent spring holidays.

The many articles parents read concerning the behavior of college students led us to believe the exact opposite of what we experienced during their visit in our home. They did not, at any time, give us cause for concern in any manner. They were wonderful in every way. We enjoyed being included in the fun of their spring holidays and having had the opportunity to become better acquainted with the young adults of today.

Western Kentucky University is to be congratulated on the behavior of these Hilltoppers during their stay in Florida on the spring break.

Mr. & Mrs. T.R. Darrood
156 Park Lane
Titusville, Florida

ASG primary shows Greek influence

The results of the primary election for Associated Student Government offices this week again prove that fraternities and sororities wield the most political power on the Western campus. Both winners in the presidential primary are Greeks, and the great majority of the candidates in the representative-large contest are, too.

Steve Henry, a brother in Sigma Alpha Epilson, and Jeff Console, of Lambda Chi Alpha, ran away from non-Greeks Mike King and Napoleon Avery in the presidential election. Both Henry and Console received more votes than King and Avery combined. Students were permitted to vote for two candidates.

Two of the top three vote-getters in the representative’s race are not Greeks, but the remaining 18 places on the general election ballot for April 9 include just three non-Greeks. Of the 26 candidates in the primary 21 were members of fraternities or sororities.

Interestingly, sororities seemed to lend stronger support to their members than fraternities. Three fraternity brothers were among the five candidates eliminated, while no sorority sister was bumped.

Membership in a Greek organization has always been considered an advantage for any candidate, and the majority of ASG offices have been held by Greeks. A candidate can usually count on solid support from his social organization and other groups with which he has contact—his girl friend’s sorority, for instance. Non-Greek candidates actively campaign for the Greek vote, visiting fraternity houses often to ask for support. No candidate who antagonized the Greek bloc has ever won an election here.

The Greeks, in fact, are the only stable political force on campus. In the past, some organizers have attempted to organize the “frat vote,” but frats are naturally apathetic to any sort of election unless they can take an interest in a clearly defined issue that affects them directly. Given the limited power of ASG and the personality-oriented elections it holds, such issues either don’t arise or are hidden by the candidates themselves.

Greeks compose less than 10 percent of Western’s student body. Their political power, ever since student government began in 1966, has been more than their numbers entitled them to. If the independents, the great majority of students here, don’t like that, they ought to do something about it.

Vote April 9.
A SPECIAL GRAND OPENING SALE

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A state of mind
The problem of mental illness weaves a tangled web

By ELAINE AYERS

We didn't see any bars on the windows. There were no padded cells, and none of the patients introduced themselves as Teddy Roosevelt. But a bulletin board on Ward 6004 announced that we had come to the right place: "Today is Tuesday. The place is Western State Hospital."

The 400 patients at the state hospital suffer a variety of illnesses, primarily alcoholism, mental retardation and schizophrenia. The average stay is four to five weeks, but there are some patients who will never leave Western State, Charlotte Blackwelder, director of volunteer services, said.

There are some patients who will never work in the sheltered workshop where leather purses are assembled, books are stuffed into plastic packages and other assembly-line-type jobs are performed for a wage. One man works a machine press. We're surprised.

Some will never have the opportunity to wander the nicely landscaped grounds or take in the garden near the chapel and the white-flowering miniature cherry tree. Some, because they are physically disabled, will stay in their hospital beds and have their food brought to them on trays or be fed intravenously just like at any other hospital.

Western State plays host to maladies other than insanity. Delirium tremens associated with old age as well as senile dementia, drug psychosis and alcohol addiction are dealt with.

The place is sprawling, awesome and professional. The nurses have given up uniforms but they still project the "in charge" aura as they dispense tranquillizers and help fit together the millions of irregularly-shaped, color-splashed puzzle pieces.

The patients watch "Jeopardy!" and listen to Karen Carpenter's clean, clear voice sing out "Top of the World" on the radio. A cataclysmic stars at a match flame while yet another patient sits, dejected, with his head in his hands. Tranquilized, maybe.

There are more patients on the ward this morning, we're told, because many have lost their jobs. Until the week of our visit, some worked in the hospital. But pressure, chiefly from labor organizations, brought an end to that. The few lucky patients who had responsibilities and juggling pockets the week before were left with time on their hands. Time to stare at match flames or watch "Jeopardy!" or listen to Karen Carpenter.

Psychotherapy, group therapy and drug therapy have been adopted while more radical shock therapy has not been prescribed for years.

Our teacher explains that Western State doesn't cure anyone; its service is diagnostic rather than curative. The hospital prefers to send the patients back to the community where, hopefully, a county agency will deal with them.

Mrs. Blackwelder tells us a story about the bulletin board we see on every ward. The patients enjoy having pictures of their legislative representatives and the governor. We see only one picture of President Nixon. Mrs. Blackwelder says there used to be a picture of Nixon on every ward, but the photographs have recently disappeared. I think maybe these people are more in touch with reality than we give them credit for. The Huddleston's glossy photo smiles at us as we leave the ward.

A patient named Henry sells a peppermint stick to a visitor for a penny and watches until it has been licked away. Hospital personnel wheel a sheet-covered body past and give a smile to chat. The sociology class shivers when they and their cargo are out of sight.

The incident makes someone ask if there is much violence committed within the hospital.

No one asks who was under the shoot.

Illustrations by ROGER BURCHELT
Greek Week begins Sunday

By RUSSELL MORLEY

A new look has been given to this year's Greek Week, which will begin with the Miss Western pageant on Sunday, and continue through Monday, April 3, according to Mark Policinski, coordinator of fraternity affairs and student activities.

Policinski said the events and structure of Greek Week had been altered to open to the entire campus and the Bowling Green community. In order to achieve this, he said, the week would consist of events organized by fraternities and sororities, a service component, and social events.

One way in which the fraternities and sororities expect to provide a service to the Bowling Green community is through the Scholarship Softball Marathon. The event, to be held on Monday, March 4 from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., will consist of teams organized by fraternities and sororities, he said. Each member of the teams will solicit sponsors for the

Biology course set for Florida

A chance to earn college credit in Florida will be offered by the biology department in a special May Term class, "Marine Invertebrates in the Florida Keys." The three-hour course, Biology 476, or 476G (graduate), will involve a two-week stay in Key Largo, Fla. Students are expected to study a wide variety of invertebrates in their habitats.

The $100 base cost required of each student includes 14 nights' lodging (with cooking facilities), three charted boat trips and transportation of the group to and from the Keys. Additional expenses will include round-trip airfare and transportation to Florida. Students wishing to register for the class should sign up in Room 106, TCUN, before April 8.

Prerequisites include a college course in zoology or the equivalent plus the permission of the instructor, Dr. Randolph Prine.

This is it!

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Russellville Road
Female to the corps
Women take to Western's ROTC program

In this story in a series concerning ROTC at Western, the difficulties and the benefits of the program are voiced. Women first entered the program this last fall.

By RONNIE ELLIS

If something appears different about the ROTC cadets lately, rest easy. Something is different, and the difference is women.

Western's is one of many ROTC programs across the country which is admitting women for the first time this year.

Several pilot programs for women's ROTC were run last year as experiments (one such program was at Eastern) and the response was so favorable that the schedule for the program's national development was speeded up, according to Capt. James K. Skiles, ROTC instructor and adviser at Western.

Women were admitted into ROTC here for the first time last semester, and 11 women are currently members of the ROTC contingent. They attend ROTC classes and drills along side the male cadets on an equal status.

Women are not admitted to the combat, arms divisions of the U.S. Army and so are not required to bear arms in ROTC. However, at Western "most prefer to do so," Capt. Skiles said.

The problems facing the new program would seem myriad, but Capt. Skiles said the program has "gone much smoother than we would have hoped."

The problem of the women's acceptance on the part of the men has not existed, according to Sandy Hayworth, a Miami, Fla., freshman, who said, "The men said we were serious and accepted us and treated us as equals."

Lynn Berry, a freshman from Louisville, said acceptance by the men was "not really a problem."

"It was unusual to them at first, but they have gotten used to us. We are really good friends," she continued.

Richard Shaw, a sophomore from Nashville, said he had "no objections to women cadets, as long as they don't demand special privileges."

Shaw said none of the current female members have asked for special privileges.

Miss Berry, who is five feet tall, said her biggest problem was one of size. "My size causes me problems with weapons."

Both Miss Berry and Miss Hayworth were members of an even bigger Field Training Exercise (FTX) last semester, in which they worked alongside male cadets in simulated combat situations.

One facet of the FTX was "leadership problems." In one scenario, the cadets, laden with luggage, tried and failed to cross a stream under a time limit set by Capt. Skiles. They were to remove a hand mine from a road while watching for the enemy.

Miss Hayworth characterized the FTX as the highlight of her ROTC experiences so far.

She participated in an exercise at night in which she had to locate seven points on her map using a compass, and without any lights.

Miss Hayworth is also considering joining the Pershing Rifles, an exhibition drill team.

"The PB's have voted to accept girls, and I am thinking about pledging in the fall," she said.

Linda Loudenback is an ROTC cadet who is interested in the Pershing rifles in another way.

Asked if she were planning a career in the Army, Miss Loudenback answered, "Sort of. I'm getting married to an officer."

She is to be married to a member of the Pershing Rifles this summer. Miss Loudenback said that before her engagement she had planned a career in the Army as an officer herself, so a future of higher education does not bother her at all.

Barbara Cunagen, a graduate student from Columbus, said she was definitely interested in an Army career. She said she wants to try for a regular commission as a second lieutenant.

Asked if she had encountered any problems within the ROTC in regard to her sex, she answered, "None whatsoever. The men are very congenial and willing to answer our questions."

Reasons given by the woman for their interest in a military life ranged from travel and financial benefits to jobs and the social side of the military.

The student nurses

One of 300 Western student nurses working at City-County Hospital, Colleen Talley, checks the blood pressure of patient Opaline Cole, above, right. A group of student nurses listen as Peggy Redmond, R. N., leads a discussion of orthopedics. Student nurses assume the duties of the hospital's professional nursing staff during their nine to 12 hours of practical experience each week. National Student Nurses Week ends today.

Photos by Scott Applewhite
Miss Western Pageant

Contestants serious but relaxed

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Twelve Western coeds diligently practiced quick moves and stage positions last night in preparation for the Miss Western Scholarship Pageant, which will be held Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium.

The pageant, which does not completely address the business at all despite the fact that a large number of Westerners represent Western in the Miss Kentucky Pageant later this year, is not on or on the practiced — walking, turning, standing, walking, turning, standing.

There is much hard work in addition to the production of a pageant. The contestants have been working for the past two weeks in preparation for the event.

Why? What is the attraction of a beauty pageant? Do girls enter such an event?

This year's 12 contestants (previously the number was 16) did not enter the contest because they were not confident in their abilities. The contestants agreed that public speaking and entertainment are vital in the pageant production industry.

However, those pressures and criticisms levelled against pageants should prevent many girls from adopting new ideas.

The trend is away from the "body beautiful" concept in favor of more emphasis on talent, poise, and personality. Even the concept of "beauty" from the pageant to scholarship pageant is indicative of the new trend.

Gas prices still climbing

Gasoline is readily available in Bowling Green these days, but the prices keep climbing. A national survey of 11 area service stations on March 22, 1974, indicated that gasoline prices had increased 5 cents from the 48.5 cents a gallon average reported Feb. 5. Premo has increased the rate to 48.6 cents a gallon with the average price now at 58.02 for premium and 53.51 for regular.

On Feb. 1, the 15-gallon supply cost $30.77 for regular and $7.89 for premium. The same quantity now runs $35.60 for regular and $7.50 for premium.

Newman Center

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Kite tales

March came in like a lion and before it goes out like a lamb, there is some serious kite-flying to be done. A team effort sets some high flight, results for Anna Gartt, Dennis Baird (partially hidden) and Paul Davis, below. A right. clay Robertson struggles with string and squints in the sun but still manages to keep her kite aloft.

Photos by Lynn LeMare

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**Scoring spree sends Louisville sprawling; Lipscomb splits**

By VERENDA SMITH

It was an ending dramatic enough to please Shakespeare — in fact, it was thrilling enough to cause the usually complacent crowds at Denny Field to jump up and shout a little.

**First, the results.** The Hilltopper baseball club split its first spring home doubleheader with David Lipscomb Tuesday, winning the first game 4-8 and dropping the second 6-4. They turned around to take both games of a twinbill from Lipscomb Wednesday by scores of 4-9 and 9-1, giving Western a 4-2 spring mark.

Now, the setting. For the past few seasons, the Toppers have fielded some pretty strong clubs, but they had one fact in common. Sometimes it's difficult for them to win both games in a doubleheader.

Last fall Western played 12 doubleheaders and split seven of them. The division title hinges on winning the last two.

First, the plot. When the Toppers lost the first game, they came back to win 9-3. David Lipscomb, a perennial baseball power, caused yet another split.

Now the plot. In the nightcap of Wednesday's doubleheader, the Toppers could scrutinize only one run out in the first six innings, when outfielder Steve Keck started the game with a single, swiped second and then scored.

The Cardinals did little better by getting only two runs on Toppers' errors (Western committed five misplays during the game). Going into the final inning of a somewhat slow game, Louisville was hanging on to its slim lead.

Then the park seemed to be filled with the sound of clicking bats (they're aluminum nowadays) and probable runs. Western was on their way on a scoring spree that left most Hilltopper fans wishing the threatening clouds had washed the game out innings earlier.

A walk, a single, a triple, a hit batter, an error, another base on balls and finally a double came almost back to back for give the Cardinals a comfortable 6-5 lead. As if it were a good drama, there's a rescue scene. Keck walked up to the plate and knocked a triple. Shortstop Dan Deemer singled him home and scored himself on a double by first baseman Mike Golightly.

Pinch hitter Joey Bunch and left fielder Terry Mitchell followed with singles. Second baseman Neil Mills chased everyone home with a triple.

Pinch hitter Mike Parker became the fourth player in a row to reach base safely when he lined a double. Keck got his second safe hit of the inning when he singled home the seventh runner to win with a triple and a walk put two runners on base with two out.

Mills ended the noise when he led off the ninth with his third hit of the day and scored after Keck walked and Deemer knocked him home with a base hit.

Both teams used just three pitchers each during the nine innings. Ray Ford was the starting hurler for the Cardinals - Marty Matnaske, 5-0, was credited with the win.

Keck led the infield with three hits, one of them a triple. Grube had two doubles and Mitchell had two singles. Randy Delius led the Cardinals with two triples. Jason Siler led the Toppers with two home runs.

**Netters face Bellarmine; Odengren still injured**

By DON COLLINS

Ted Hornback's tennis squad tackles Bellarmine today in a home opener looking to improve its 8-1 season record. Clemens put the only bullpen on the Western scorebook with an early season win over the Topps.

Hornback pleaded total ignorance to the status of the Bellarmine squad. "We haven't played them in two or three years so I don't know what to expect. But in the past, they've had some good tennis teams since they are able to recruit so many of the good Louisiana boys," he stated.

Bjorn Odengren's knees continue to be the main concern around the veteran coach's office. Odengren injured his knee on the athletes' trip and hasn't played up to par since. Hornback said that they will continue to treat the injury day by day and match by match.

"We'll let him start out in a match and see how it works, but he'll definitely miss a match if his knee gives him too much trouble," revealed Hornback. "I want him ready for conference play."

**WKU tracksters face Northwestern**

By RICHARD ROGERS

If history repeats itself, Northwestern University's track team is scheduled to become the 21st straight home victim for Western's Big Red Track Machine here tomorrow.

The meet with the Big Ten opponent has been scheduled to start at 1 p.m. at Smith Stadium, a place where the Hilltoppers have won 29 straight home meets.

Western's track team has compiled a record of 23 wins and only one loss on the Smith Stadium track. The only loss on the six-year-old stadium's track came on April 1, 1972, when Indiana University defeated the Toppers 81-74. That loss was the only one Western has suffered at home since 1962.

"We always run well at home," said Hilltopper coach Jerry Ben. "They are young, but have fine speed in the sprints, half-mile and the intermediate hurdles."

An interesting race shapes up in the 100-yard dash. Western's Bobby Ware has already gone the distance in 5.4 seconds to qualify for the nationals. Northwestern has a fine sprinter in Ted Edwards. Edwards placed sixth in the NCAA indoor 40-yard dash four weeks ago. He has outdoor times of 9.5 and 11.3 in the 100 and 220, respectively.

Other top athletes for Northwestern are Glen Gibson, Harold Smith and Rolfe Jameson. Gibson was an NCAA qualifier in the intermediate hurdles last season and has gone the distance in 51.2 seconds.

Smith placed third in the 400-yard dash at the Big Ten Indoor Championships last year, and set the national record of 48.7 seconds. Jameson is a 147-pound wrestler.
Yeloushan fails to qualify

By RICHARD ROGERS

An era of Western's brief swimming history came to an end yesterday when Rick Yeloushan, called the "greatest swimmer in Western's history" by head-coach Bill Powell, swam his last collegiate race.

The senior freestyler competed in the 1976 NCAA Swimming Championships at Long Beach, Calif. The Tampa, Fla., native placed second in his heat of the 50-yard freestyle trials.

He swam the distance in 21.746, but his time failed to qualify him for the finals. Yeloushan was two-tenths of a second off of his personal best of 21.5.

Yeloushan qualified for the national four weeks ago in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships in Richmond. He won both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events to lend his team to a second-place finish.

His win in 21.8 seconds, which set Eastern pool, KISC and school records. His time of 21.0 ranked him in the top 30 in the country.

Yeloushan was unbeaten during the entire 1975-76 season in both the 50- or 100-yard events. In the KISC, he just missed the NCAA qualifying mark for the 100.

He won the event with a time of 47.4 and went 47.3 in the 400-yard relay, missing the cutoff time of 47.2 for the nationals.

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Library security measures continue

By AGNES ACKERMAN

Library officials plan to continue the security measures initiated last semester following an assault on a card, according to Dr. Earl Wasson, director of library science.

The security measures, at first in effect throughout the day, consisted of checking I.D. cards at the door and increased patrol activity. The rule was later changed to require presentation of I.D. cards only after 4:30 p.m. The reason for this, Dr. Wasson said, is that the library operates on reduced staff after that hour.

Checking I.D. cards after that hour assures that no one who is not a student, or who is not properly identified, enters the library.

Any persons other than Western students, faculty and staff must identify themselves with a driver's license, Social Security card or other valid identification and fill out a form at the door stating their name, address, and the purpose of their visit.

Even Western students who find themselves without an I.D. card must follow the above procedure, Wasson said. Members of the Warren County Bar Association are issued I.D. cards granting them use of the library, and they enjoy the same privileges in the library as Western students.

Dr. Wasson said there have been no repercussions from the incident that prompted institution of the security precautions, and that use of the library has increased significantly over previous semesters.

Although there have been no occurrences of assault or other harassment in the library, authorities plan to continue to enforce security precautions through the summer.

RECYCLE THIS PAPER
Use collection cans
In business and economics

New area of concentration discussed

By TOM CAUDILL

A new area of concentration in business administration and economics was given first reading approval yesterday by the Academic Council. The program, Managerial Economics, would provide "a more applied, vocational approach to economics for students seeking only a bachelor's degree," according to Dr. Kenneth T. Cavn, head of the economics department.

Cavn told the council that present economics programs tend to prepare students for graduate school, teaching and other pursuits requiring a broad educational background. He said the new program would benefit students desiring a "more practical, career-oriented" approach by providing them with skills that can be applied to specific jobs.

The proposed curriculum for the program utilizes existing courses in general education, business administration, economics and data processing.

The council also gave first reading approval to an interdisciplinary minor in dance. The new program would utilize courses from the music, physical education and recreation, and speech and theatre departments.

The council received a written report from Chairman Dr. Raymond L. Cravens describing a cooperative associate degree program agreed to by the Kentucky Board of Vocational Education and Western's Board of Regents.

The program, which was approved by the Board of Regents last July and by the state Department of Education in December, will enable students taking certain courses at state vocational schools to earn college credit.

Cravens said the program will alleviate "unnecessary duplication of facilities, staff and programs" while benefiting qualified students.

The agreement reads: "Designation of cooperative technical education programs shall be limited to those specifically offered for college credit in established associate degree programs."

Cravens said the agreement would establish approval of the concept of such cooperative education programs. As specific programs are developed under this general concept, they will be submitted to the council for its consideration and approval.

The first such proposal, for an aircraft maintenance program at Somerset Vocational School, should reach the council soon, Cravens said.

Dr. Elise Dotson of the Faculty Affairs Committee told the council that a long-range program for faculty evaluation of the administration should go into effect next spring. A tentative plan, "the best we could come up with," will be used this spring, Dr. Dotson said.

Upon questioning from student representative Al Cross, Dr. Dotson said that meetings of the Faculty Affairs committee are closed to the press because its business does not concern the University community at large. "We are sensitive to the affairs of the faculty," she said.

Reports for the College Heights Herald were barred from meetings of the committee. Dr. Dotson said decisions of the committee are distributed campus-wide, and that all are faculty members.

In other matters, the council approved three existing undergraduate courses for graduate credit, approved a new undergraduate course and approved a change in a course title.

Courses made available for graduate credit were Mass Communications 400, International Relations 500, and Economics 414.

Intercollegiate Studies 450 was also approved as a new course and the title of Foreign Language 221, formerly "Virgil," was changed to "Intermediate Latin."

AKPsi admitted to IFC

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, was admitted to membership in the Interstate Council at the IFC meeting Tuesday night. The unanimous vote marks the first time a professional fraternity has been admitted to the IFC, one of Western's two official Greek organizations.

Before AKPsi was admitted, the IFC constitution had to be amended to change the membership qualifications, allowing professional fraternities who meet IFC standards to join the council. The vote on the amendment was 27-0.

AKPsi admitted to IFC

Photo by Scott Applewhite

Rolling along

SPARING little energy, Gene Worth, a junior from Podusah, rolls a tire to his stranded car after having a flat. The tiring experience occurred along Center Street.

Interpretation festival begins

The Green River Oral Interpretation Festival is underway this weekend as the speech and theatre department hosts students from six states who have gathered to study the interpretation of Southern literature.

Numerous reading sections are planned and the public is invited to attend the readers' theater productions as well as the individual readings.

Performances today are from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Theatre 100, Gordon Wilson Hall. The selections will be critiqued by Dr. Aleshia S. Mastalgny who has 40 years experience in the field of oral interpretation at the University of Arizona. She authored the text "Interpretation: Writer-Reader Audience."

At 7:30 tonight, Dr. Mastalgny will have a recital in Theatre 100.

She will conduct a workshop in readers theater from 9 to 11:30 tomorrow morning. This is the third year for the festival and various presentation of Southern authors.

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LOST: White female German Shepherd. 6 months old. Answer to Cologne, 735-5897 or 822-2320.

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Henry resigns discount post following complaints

---Continued from Page 1---

Jackson noted that Jackie Johnson was co-chairman of the discount committee. AGS President Steve Yuster suggested the chairmanship be left vacant to allow the new congress to choose the new committee head.

After the meeting, Nation expressed concern that the incident would be harmful to Henry in his bid for the presidency, since the general election is less than two weeks away.

Representative Cindy Kirkpatrick said she had learned that two candidates for offices later identified as Henry and Mike King, used dormitory mailboxes for distribution of campaign letters, contrary to University mailing policy. Kirkpatrick alleged that Henry used the name of Larry Berry, assistant dean of student affairs, in getting permission from dorm directors to use the mailboxes.

Henry said he did not use anyone's name in obtaining permission. He said the dorm directors told him he could use the mailboxes if he personally addressed the letters to each student and signed them, he said.

Yuster, who called the dormitories to order removal of the campaign material from the campus, said he had heard the material was a violation of University policy. He said he had had the material removed and informed the candidates of his action. He added that the material was not destroyed but was kept at the dorm desks so it could be reused.

The questioning of the ongoing president continued as Representative Jeff Wampler reported that Yuster had violated University policy by campaigning in the University on election day. Yuster, who has endorsed Jeff Consolino for the ASG presidency, denied he had campaigned as Wampler alleged. He said he could talk to friends just as any student could and was allowed as AGS president to check on the polls. Nearly overshadowed by the election controversy was the unanimous passage of Resolution Number 16, authored by Nation. It recommends that the University Center Board have an AGS member as a standing member of the UCB to act as a liaison.

Consolo, Henry vie for presidency

---Continued from Page 1---


Eliminated from the representative-at-large contest were John Dunlap - 257, William Hamilton - 169, Ralins Hernandez - 192, John Shaw - 268, Kerry Short - 207.

The third primary race left Karen A. McNally and Russ Wardlaw running for junior class vice president. McNally received 231 votes, while Wardlaw polled 221. Debbie Maggard, with 167 votes, was eliminated.

Wallace says he isn't replacing Houk

---Continued from Page 1---

"I don't know what he's doing," Houk's official position will be abolished when Wallace formally becomes director tomorrow. Cook said one of the duties of his committee will be to "define the roles of both men." Houk said. "My role would be primarily what I've been doing all along." Originally from the Louisville area, Wallace began his career as an FBI special agent in 1940 after graduating from the Jefferson School of Law in 1938. The FBI assigned him to New Jersey, where, during World War II, he headed the Alien Enemy Control (AEC) program. AEC's function was to keep tabs on foreign-born civilians whose native countries were at war with the U.S. There were an estimated 90,000 foreign-born residents in New Jersey at the time. Wallace took part in approximately 250 arrests of persons suspected of subversive activity.

Prior to his work in AEC, he served as administrative assistant to the late J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI. In 1953 Wallace was transferred to the Bowling Green office, which maintained jurisdiction over 15 counties in this area. His work here involved investigating the more mundane federal crimes such as theft, extortion and kidnapping.

In July, 1973, he joined the staff of the College Heights Foundation, serving until April, 1975 as a part-time lecturer. In April, he became an instructor with the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council (KLEC), which operates a field office at Western. KLEC's responsibility is to train local and state police at all levels in the many facet of law enforcement.

Although Wallace's appointment becomes official tomorrow, he will actually begin working two weeks from now after he returns from a drug abuse school in Washington sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

What's happening

The International Club is sponsoring a car wash tomorrow at Grant's Automotive Center, 592 Butler Pike, from 9-10 a.m. until 6-2 p.m.

The Scuba Club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Room 100 of Diddle Arena.

Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary society, will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Room 417 of the fine arts center.

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