Outlook improving for on-campus radio

By ROGER HARRIS
and AL CROSS

The possibility of a campus radio station is brighter than at any time in the past, according to one of three student representatives on the University Radio Committee. Steve Cochran, a freshman mass communications major from Bowling Green, said the six-month-old committee will soon recommend to President Dero Downing that a carrier-current AM station be installed at Western.

"In all probability," Cochran said last week, "the committee report will recommend that a progressive system be installed, starting with a carrier-current station upon which the University can build a curriculum before moving up to a commercial station.

"Other recommendations"

Informed sources have said that the committee will also recommend establishment of a taping service for the University, to be associated with the station. Another recommendation reportedly advises implementation of a long-range plan, leading up to licensing an FM broadcast station.

The committee is expected to finalize its report at its next meeting on April 22. It will then send it to Downing, according to Dr. Henry Hardin, committee chairman.

Hardin refused to discuss the contents of the report and noted that it has not been presented to the last few meetings and wasn't up on the work of the committee.

Cochran acknowledged that he had missed the last three meetings because he was out of town, but said he had been recently briefed by another member about the committee's activities. He said the committee had met "12 or 13 times, and that his recent absences were not serious because he had been to all the other meetings.

Campus-only station

A carrier-current AM station could be heard only on campus, since its signal would be sent through the University electric system. Operations at the station itself would be very similar to a station with a transmitting antenna.

Hardin said the eight-man committee, three of whom are students, has been "thorough and extensive in its research and would recommend the logical choice." Though he wouldn't say what that choice was, he said the committee has looked into several campus operations around the state and is convinced of the need for some procedure for students to gain practical experience.

"Down' alternatives

"At least a dozen" alternatives exist, according to Cochran, Hardin said. That they were aware of the cost, space and financing implications for all the alternatives, and their recommendation would be the alternatives.

---Continued to Back Page---

Presidency ends for Yater; one major program started

By AL CROSS

Today is Steven D. Yater's last day as president of Associated Student Government (ASG). The Herald interviewed the Owensboro junior Sunday night to discuss the accomplishments and failures of ASG in the past year.

While running for president against Mike Fiorella last spring, Yater advocated expanded dormitory visitation, a campus radio station and an academic banking or "zero balance" account at the campus bank to "get the job done," he vowed then.

A year later, varying amounts of progress have been made on each of the three issues. One has been initiated, but the other two are only in the planning stages.

The academic banking plan, which allows a student to repeat up to 26 hours of courses in which grades of D or F were earned, while counting only the repeat grade, was approved by the Academic Council last summer. Yater said the new policy is "better than the proposal that was first submitted." Originally, ASG had asked for a plan similar to that at Indiana University, where a student can erase just the grades from a single poor semester.

Yater said much of the credit for implementation of some of the ASG proposals goes to Dr. Gerald Eds, a member of the Board of Regents. "I talked with Eds, Yater said, action began to be taken on ASG's proposal.

On the campus radio station, Yater said, "I'm not going to see the whole thing in my time." But he said, "It's going to be a reality." He said the committee studying the feasibility of establishing a station will issue its report soon, and that the report would make three specific recommendations to President Dero Downing and the Board of Regents. Yater declined to state what the recommendations would be but said a long-range plan to establish an FM station will probably be included.

---Continued to Back Page---
King Awards night salutes blacks

By RAY HENDERSON

Twenty black Western students and a black fraternity were honored at the first annual Martin Luther King Memorial and Black Awards Program here Sunday night.

The theme was "Black Advancement," and the program was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Kristi Jackson, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha at the University of Louisville, served as master of ceremonies and opened the evening with a speech concerning the importance of "Black Advancement.

Guest speakers were Beverly Williams, Miss Black Western 1972; Antoinette Warren, Miss Black Western 1973; Addie Shelton, Most Outstanding Black Greek; Kenneth Dupree, president of the Afro-American History Club; and Mark Turner, president of the United Black Students.

President of each black Greek organization made comments and Warren gave a dramatic presentation of an excerpt from "A Raisin in the Sun," by Lorraine Hansberry. There was also a skit showing the advancement of blacks.

Famed columnist and author
Carl Rowan to speak tonight

Dr. Carl T. Rowan, columnist for the Chicago Daily News and Publishing-Hall Syndicate, television commentator, author and former federal official, will speak at 8 tonight on "Where the Communists Won't Co-Exist."

The lecture is the sixth in the University Lecture Series, will be in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom.

In addition to writings on international affairs, national politics and America's domestic woes, which are carried by more than 100 newspapers reaching 19 million families, Rowan is a roving editor for Reader's Digest and a television commentator for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

He also has served under the late President John F. Kennedy as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs, as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations and as the ambassador to Finland. Under the late President Lyndon B. Johnson he also served as director of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

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Highest Academic Standing were awarded freshman Angela White, sophomore Calandra Watts, junior Marilyn Moffett and senior Faye Bordwell.

Outstanding black athletes were Clarence Jackson, football; Kent Allison, basketball; Bobby Ware, track and Bill Strebleski, baseball.

The award for the outstanding black Greek organization in community affairs was given to Omega Psi Phi for their programs at Parker-Bennett recreation center. The award for the most outstanding black in overall student involvement went to Turner.

Special recognition was given to Robert Deb, Madison, Deborah Norton and Robert Walton, members of this year's Who's Who at Western; Gatewood, Western's first black Homecoming queen; and Reginald Glass, the first black vice president of Associated Student Government and a representative from the Graduate College on the Academic Council.

The program was originally scheduled for Van Meter Auditorium, but was moved to the Garrett Conference Center due to lighting problems. The Amazing Tones of Joy provided music.

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What's happening

Recreation Club to meet

The Recreation Majors' Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 208 of Diddle Arena. Nominations of officers, details of the upcoming campout and projection for next year's club will be discussed at this final meeting of the semester.

Sorority rush results

A sorority rush table will be set up in the Downing University Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., April 25. A $10 registration fee will be required of all applicants.

Engineering Tech lecture

Joseph White, a retired industrial relations manager, will speak on the industrial job market, how to interview prospective employers, structure of

Sadie Hawkins Day race, dance scheduled for Friday

Friday has been declared by ASG as Sadie Hawkins Day on campus, with two main events scheduled for the day. The women's dorm races will be scheduled for 4 p.m., weather permitting. Ambitious girls wanting dates for the dance to be held Friday evening will get the opportunity to catch the objects of their intent. The race will be run between Downing University and Center and Peace-Ford Towers.

High school debate continues

More than 200 students from 21 Kentucky high schools are participating in debate, concurrent speaking, oratory, and dramatic interpretation at the National Forensic District tournament being held in the Garrett Conference Center today. According to Bill Davis, Western forensic coach, this is the sixth speech tournament

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Approaching regent ballot is a vital one

One election a month is plenty. It's too bad that Western students will be asked to vote again this month to select their most important representative, the student member of the Board of Regents. Unless some issue of great import is raised between now and April 25, our new regent will have a much more significant role than the last election produced.

The winner of that election, Jeff Consolo, is ineligible to serve because he is an out-of-state student. Two years ago, in similar circumstances, the special election was held as part of the regular fall balloting. Not so this time.

There is good reason for holding the election now, since the board will meet this month. Despite Regent Steve Yater's loss his seat on the board when his term expires today, the University is always mindful of legal considerations. If the election isn't held until fall, any action taken by the board this summer could be contested in court, on the basis of Yater's ineligibility.

Actually, it might be in the best interests of the student body for Yater to continue in the post, if not for the legal reasons. He has cultivated excellent relationships with nearly every regent, a particularly valuable quality in a time when the University is growing.

Yater has maintained a low profile towards the students, his position as a regent has been stronger than that of any previous student member.

Yater, in fact, would be the best candidate for regent in the upcoming election that is perfectly suited to our campus' interests. He has consistently run, and some have charged that a Yater-Console axis in ASG would turn ASG into a puppet, and both men are sensitive about such accusations.

With the best-qualified candidate out of the picture, the race should be wide open. Three candidates have already filed, and more are expected to file before the Thursday deadline.

Hopefully, those who decide to run will have better qualifications than a pretty face and flowery language, because next year's regent will have to help push various improvements in student life, including liberalization of housing policies.

Yater has said he will continue to voice his opinions on important issues facing the Board. His opinion on the ASG elections and the number of candidates running near Downing Center. The crowded area is annoying and makes entrance into the center most difficult. May I suggest that campaigns be limited to 100 feet away from the polling building, that is, 100 feet away from Downing Center.

The second complaint deals with the "What's Happening" section. Several of the announcements in the April 9 edition lacked time and place of the event. This may be the organizational mistake or a lack of proofreading. In any case, I suggest closer editing.

Paul Neal
307 W College Inn

Sen. Sam was here

Last Wednesday morning, April 3, I had an enjoyable, although brief, conversation with a distinguished visitor to Nashville. Sen. Sam Ervin, chairman of the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affairs.

The Senator and I were waiting to board a flight to Washington. Sen. Ervin had spoken on Tuesday at Western and returned to Nashville late Tuesday night. He was most cordial and appeared to enjoy talking with the dozens of boisterous passengers who were also waiting for the slightly delayed flight (resulting from storm damage to the airport's radar).

Among other things, the Senator's advice to a young man in politics was "stay with it."

Later aboard the plane, Senator Ervin indicated that it was pleasantly surprising to be able to fly in and out of a major city without having any local newswomen in tow. Perhaps this indicated the public's and the media's interest in Watergate is beginning to fade or, perhaps more probably, that Nashville's print and broadcast news media are caught up with their collective notebooks, microphones, cameras, and (pause) down.

Herald states letters policy

The Herald encourages letters from its readers on subjects of general concern. They must be signed and turned in at the Herald office before 5 p.m. on Mondays or Thursdays, and there is no limit to the number of letters published. Letters should be typewritten if at all possible and should not exceed 250 words. Lettets are subject to editing in the case of selected student representatives who wish to express their views, the length of time that this may be desirable, or if they are libelous, obscene or patently inaccurate. Due to space limitations, there may be a delay in publication of less timely letters.

Letters to the editor

Concert complaint

I would like to commend Tom LaCivita and Ross Beck on this year's entertainment program. After a slow start, they got it together and brought the Dobie Brothers, Steals and Crofts, Harry Chapin and the Marshall Tucker Band to Western.

However, Monday night's concert was marred by the new seating arrangement and the excessive police "protection." The new seating arrangement prevented hundreds of students from sitting on the floor and detracted from the excitement a vibrant, dancing crowd adds to a concert. And if the rigid seating arrangement didn't rile the crowd enough, there was constant surveillance of the crowd by the police. With all of this patrolling and checking going on, the students were left with the impression that they were not trusted.

Paul Neal
307 W College Inn

Two more complaints

I have two complaints I would like to air.

The first deals with the recent ASG elections, and the crowd of campaigners running near Downing Center. The crowded area is annoying and makes entrance into the center most difficult. May I suggest that candidates be forced to stay 100 feet away from the polling building, that is, 100 feet away from Downing Center.

The second complaint deals with the "What's Happening" section. Several of the announcements in the April 9 edition lacked time and place of the event. This may be the organizational mistake or a lack of proofreading. In any case, I suggest closer editing.

Rickey Steve Sheppard
Junior
Rockfield, Ky.

Feels neglected

The International Club has been neglected by candidates for offices on campus. The last election was one example of this neglect. Not one of the candidates, except Steve Henry, gave any significance to the International Club. I personally voted for Steve Henry, not because of the person of Steve Henry, but because I trust his advice. I never met him or talked to any one of his supporters. But I know that he thinks about the International Club and gives it part of his attention, as he attended meetings of the Club to talk with the students in attendance.

I am not losing hope in better future understanding of the International Club. I hope for better cooperation between all the agents for the benefit and betterment of this university. May God bless Western.

Nasser Alomafawaz
Graduate Student

Letters to the editor

College Heights Herald

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The editorial opinion expressed herein is that of the editor, unless noted otherwise. The cartoon is the opinion of the cartoonist.

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Prestige and physical endurance typify ROTC unit

By RONNIE ELLIS

Some students like to sleep in on Saturday and Sunday mornings, while others like the Special Forces Unit (SF's) of the Western ROTC detachment are crossing rivers in 30-40 degree weather or jumping down the face of an 80-foot cliff by 8 a.m.

At 6:30 in the morning: not much is stirring. But from the top of the Western parking structure, thudding feet and strained voices, barking orders and responses, sometimes uttering profanities, can be heard.

"DROP!"

To the SF candidate to whom that command is given it can mean only one thing—push-ups. A minimum of 10 push-ups is standard procedure for a wrong answer, a weapon placed on the ground incorrectly or a calisthenic exercise not done properly.

Each of the ROTC cadets hoping to become active SF members can expect to be run through such a routine, which includes a "healthy" dose of eight-count push-ups, three- or four times each morning. All of this is in addition to the required calisthenics practiced with the group each morning.

As with all of the other exercises, which last about 30 to 40 minutes, any facet of the exercise that fails to satisfy any of the above criteria is met with a command of 10 push-ups of the more familiar variety.

When the calisthenics are over, the candidates and active SF run distances of up to a mile or more on most mornings. The goal is to build enough endurance to enable the candidate to hike two miles in under 15 minutes.

The purpose of the harassment is to build character, according to Richards Shaw, who has been in the unit for three years.

"It makes a team of them and builds a sense of kinship," Shaw said. "This is necessary in a unit such as the SFs", because of the very nature of its makeup and objectives, he added.

He said the SF's were a "tactical small unit force, trained in counter guerrilla and counter insurgency tactics."

Why are the cadets willing to undergo this kind of physical punishment and harassment? James Humble and Ray Sutherland, both of whom are veterans, mention the word "elite" when asked why cadets are willing to undergo the physical and mental strain.

"I want to be in an elite group, as possible," said Humble. "I enjoyed the PT (physical training) because I was out of shape," he added.

Of the harassment, Humble said, "It was kind of fun." Sutherland, who works on a farm, milking one cow and feeding 60 every morning before PT, said he wanted to be an SF because of its elitist standing in the military.

"I had to get up every morning at 5:30 to feed the cows, and then get over here for PT by 6:30," Sutherland, a sophomore from Woodburn, said.

Bruce Dopp, who spent a summer at Marine camp while considering a career in the Marines, said he wanted to be an SF because, "I like the stuff they do—rapelling and stuff."

Asked if he were considering a career in the Army, Dopp answered, "I would like to try it (the Army) on for a while and see if it fits before making that decision."

Another active member of the unit, Charles Stevenson, a veteran, said he misses the military. The SF's and ROTC give him an opportunity to have a career as a commissioned officer and provide funds for a college degree.

Stevenson said the physical training of the Special Forces was "actually harder than regular basic training. If you do it wrong here, you are out. But in basic training everything is done by schools."

Robert "Bo" Green, a member of last semester's candidate class and this semester's first sergeant, said the Army had been a way of life for him so that was natural for him to seek a career in the military.

"My father is a career soldier, so I've been around the Army and really like it. I got used to it," Green said.

Sgt. Maj. Herman L. Trentt advise ROTC students in the military science department.

The second test is rappelling—the vertical descent of a cliff.

After all of this, SF candidates must pass a Board of Review made up of five senior officers in the unit. They are evaluated in terms of "attitude, reaction to the program and retention of training."

After passing the Board of Review, each person is responsible for continuing his own physical training.

But there are some students who have to sleep in every morning.

Cadet earns ROTC grant; first Westerner to receive award

Wade Kenneth Talley, a senior English major from Bowling Green in the first Western ROTC cadet ever to earn an Army ROTC fellowship. He was also the only recipient of the grant from any Kentucky college with an ROTC program.

The fellowship is considered the best of Graduate Record Exam scores, academic achievement and leadership potential.

Talley was awarded the grant because of his outstanding performance in the future. He should be decided to pursue the military as a career.

Col. William E. Schiller, professor of military science, said Talley "is an outstanding cadet with an outstanding future in the Army, he should be decided to pursue the military as a career."

Col. Schiller says the fellowship is the same as that cadets win through their own abilities and achievements.
WKU hams transmit emergency calls during tornado

By RUSSELL MOBLEY

As tornado swept through Kentucky two weeks ago, Western's Amateur Radio Station, WDKM, played a part in the transmission of emergency transmissions throughout the state.

According to Steve Morgan, a member of Western's Amateur Radio Club, the station helped coordinate communications between the Red Cross, Civil Defense and Warren County law enforcement personnel, until March 30, when high winds damaged the station's antennas.

Until that time, the station was operated by Morgan and Steve Terry, another member of Western's Amateur Radio Club. Morgan said the station acted as a control for the Kentucky Emergency Traffic Net. He explained net control as "a station which monitors messages and ensures stations are available to receive the transmissions."

Morgan said the station provided communications between Bowling Green and the state's emergency service areas in Kentucky. The station has more than 100 pieces of equipment, including a generator, and is located in the middle of the state, he said.

As a result of the inoperability of Western's station on Wednesday, April 3, it was necessary for Morgan and other amateur radio operators to ensure that Bowling Green to go into mobile operation, utilizing four mobile sets.

Western's amateur station has been in operation since 1956. The station is open to operation by any licensed amateur radio operator's license and who is also connected with the Western University system. The station is located on the fourth floor of the Thompson Science Complex in Room 417.

Morgan said a Western Amateur Radio Club has been formed to utilize the facilities. Members are Morgan, a senior from Owensboro; Gary Skalak, a senior from Louisville; Terry Climer, a junior from Lebanon, Tenn.; John Stork, a Bowling Green junior; Rich Robinson, a sophomore from Fern Creek; Terry, a sophomore from Shelbyville, Tenn., and Mark Edwards, a sophomore from Bardstown. The club is under the supervision of Dr. John Reasoner and Max Robinson, both faculty members in the Ogden College of Science and Technology.

Although the original equipment was bought by the University in 1956, the club members have added to the station's operation with their own money and with donations of materials from interested persons, Morgan said. The University has installed a new antenna tower to replace the one damaged on March 30, Morgan said.

Morgan stated that even though the station operates on a low budget, it could provide the campus and Bowling Green community with many services. Although the purpose for establishing the station was "more or less for a hobby," Morgan said it could be used as an emergency communications center during disasters. Also, messages, consisting of 20 words or less, can be sent by students and faculty to any part of the world free of charge. He said persons interested in this service should contact a club member.

Morgan said it would be possible for the station to provide emergency communications for Central Kentucky at any times. However, he said, club members are denied access to the station when the Thompson Complex closes in the evening. He also said a telephone and an emergency generator would be needed. But, the club has been unable to obtain these items through the University, Morgan explained.

According to Morgan, the Kentucky Colonel Amateur Radio Club of Bowling Green and Western's club have attempted to establish a two-meter FM repeater at the station. A repeater "is a device which receives distant weak signals and re-transmits them as strong ones which can be heard over a 50-mile range."

He said a 40-foot tower would be needed to hold two antennas required by the repeater. The club has just opposition from the astronomy department, which is concerned with the tower "may cause viewing problems when we are interested in the stars of the science building. As it looks now," he said, "it's a new site for the tower to be built." Morgan added, "If we build it, we will maintain a new site for the tower to be built."

"Amateur radio has something in it for everyone, whether they're interested in building a new tower, obtaining a new piece of equipment or talking to people in other parts of the world," Morgan said.

Anyone interested in learning more about it can attend amateur radio classes at 7 each Tuesday night in Room 417 of the Thompson Complex.

Sketchbook

German mystery-comedy film slated

The foreign language department will present a German language film as part of its Foreign Language Film Series this afternoon and evening at 4 and 7:30 in the Recital Hall of the fine arts center.

The film will be titled "Hokus Pokus" and has English subtitles. "Hokus Pokus" is a comedy-mystery involving the murder of a businessman by his wife. The mystery lies in the unraveling of the murder by local law enforcement officials.

An outdoor band concert is slated for tonight at 8:30, weather permitting. The WKU concert band will perform at the amphitheater of the fine arts center. The "twilight recital" will feature student soloists and the jazz band and performing a wide variety of music.

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Rebecca Brown chosen Mountain Laurel entry

By STEPHANIE MADISON

Rebecca Brown, a junior on the speech pathology and psychology major, has been selected as Western's representative in the 30th annual Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival. Miss Brown, a native of Providence, Kentucky, competed with eight other coeds to be Western's representative to the annual festival, which will be May 27-28 in Pineville.

Sponsored by the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Miss Brown was selected by a panel of judges composed of administrators, students and alumni primarily on the basis of oration and personality.

The festival, held annually in Pike County, Kentucky, dates back to 1930. The first event honored Dr. Thomas Walker, pioneer explorer and surveyor, and celebrates the blooming of the mountain laurel throughout the southern Appalachian region.

Miss Brown will compete with representatives from other state universities and colleges for the title of Laurel Queen. She received a silver tray for being selected to represent Western.

Marcia Jan Brown, a sophomore elementary education major from Bowling Green, was selected as first runner-up. Miss Brown was sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and she also received a silver tray.

Other contestants were Deanna Davidos, a senior in business administration major from LeGrange; Je-Ellen Miller, a junior in secondary education major from Bowling Green, Ky.; Tamara Brunette, a junior in special education and psychology major from Bowling Green, Ky.; Lisa Kitts, a junior in the textile industry and clothing merchandising major from Bowling Green, Ky.; Kathleen Rutherford, a sophomore in speech and theatre major from Bowling Green, Ky.; Vicki Koering, a freshman industrial technology major from Covington and Melinda Davis, a freshman pre-veterinary major from Carrollton.

Black reading hour set for Thursday night

Emphasis in works by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be the subject of a black reading hour entitled "Fire at Least," at 1 p.m. Thursday in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

The script for the reading hour is adapted from several of Dr. King's speeches and is sprinkled with examples of past and present black poetry.

The program is the first all-black production on campus and is being staged as part of this month's commemoration of the late Dr. King.

Dr. James Pearson, a member of Western's speech and theatre department, is the advisor for the production, which is being directed by Addie Shallow, a freshman from Lexington.

Readers for the event include Homer Franklin, a junior from1 Tampa, Fla.; Donna Bradley, a senior from Lynchburg, Va.; Celina Hawkins, a junior from Mt. Sterling; Greg McKinney, a junior from Bowling Green and Ralhin Herndon, a freshman from Louisville.

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FAIRVIEW PLAZA 31-W BY-PASS B.G., Ky.
Applewhite: the key to popularity fits darkroom door

By ELAINE AYERS

For Scott Applewhite, the Herald's retired chief photographer, the key to popularity lies in the darkroom door.

"His pictures may not be worth 1,000 words yet, but he is working on it."

In the confines of an 8 x 10 glossy, there is a lot to be said. Photographs are statements, Applewhite believes, statements which can communicate, emotions, feelings and events in a way no other medium can.

"Photographs isolate a segment of life. Just to be able to pluck a bit of a second out of time is a neat thing. Photography has been a revelation for me. It's given me an appreciation of the world around me, a visual awareness that was never there before," he says.

Photographers tend to worry quite a bit about an element of their identity—their photographic style. Picture funnies, pictures of things no one else would want. A camera would even think of wasting a frame on, Applewhite's forte but not his main focus. He becomes absorbed in the other photographers attempt to focus the funny style on him. "They have seen the film. How can they know that's my style?"

If a perfectly-composed photo of an accident victim on Bonnycastle Road, a mangled, grinning person, is not indicative of photography by Applewhite, then perhaps the effort, varied though they might be, make a statement about the type of photographer he has become.

"Tucked away in a box somewhere is a touching portrait of a grizzled black tobacco picker, a personal favorite. "Maybe that picture isn't an example of honest photography, " he says. "The man was really happy, smiling. But for one moment, something changed." The man, cigarette dangling from his mouth, cap askew on his close-cropped head, signs of a stubbly beard on his bony cheeks and chin, looked down. Reflecting in that posture were the frustrations of a lifetime of low grade tobacco, droughts and calves, for the briefest of moments. Click. Applewhite had recorded it forever.

Photography is a serious business and, at times, the senior from Louisiana is a serious businessman. He can spend hours perfecting a print, varying contrast and exposure times only to toss it into a trash can a day later. "I really need to learn patience," he says of himself. "Patience is a virtue of any perfectionist. Possibly, so is never being satisfied."

Peer approval is important to any photographer. Applewhite has had his share. Recently, he took first place in Kentucky Intercollegiates Press Association completion for news photos. An ace in the hole.

"Every time the contest is judged by the Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times. The Courier-Journal has accepted Applewhite as one of its two summer photography interns. As with any endeavor, it's easy to burst oneself out. "If the going gets hard," Applewhite says, "I go out in the country and shoot what I like to shoot. Photography becomes fun again."

He is heard by what he terms the "factory process of taking pictures, the assembly line."

To this category Applewhite places the pretty photographers, "the sunset and silhouette photographers, who photograph beauty without participating in it.

As a photojournalist, Applewhite doesn't set out to be an artist. "I think of a few for what can be aesthetically pleasing, but if you don't have a feeling when you take the picture, it won't come across when you print it. Some artists are into saying it is anything you want it to be from when you are looking at it. They have seen the film, I have seen them paint. I try to communicate exactly what I felt or saw at the time."

This doesn't mean, however, that in any Applewhite picture there is a clear key to the photographer's style. "I take a picture of a beautiful day, it says that I think it's a beautiful day out. It doesn't say anything about me," he says.

What's inside his head has a secret he hasn't let himself in on. "I'm not as responsible a person as I'd like to be. But maybe that's just me," he says, smiling wanly at how that must sound. "I think I do own what would make me happy for the rest of my life."

Photography, maybe. "But, when it's no longer fun, I don't want to do it."

WE NEED YOU!

Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity is sponsoring a clothing drive for recent tornado victims in Kentucky, especially central Kentucky.

Collection boxes have been set up in all dorms, the two student centers' information desks and the Warren County Courthouse. Any used or unwanted clothes will be appreciated, as will any contributions of money for the afflicted families.

The drive runs thru April 18. If you have questions, phone the A.K.Y. house, 260 E. 14th Street, at 845-9149 or 842-0950.

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Greyhound A change for the better
Track and tennis teams have a successful weekend

Staynings, relay team make NCAA

By FRED LAWRENCE

Tony Staynings qualified for the national championships for the second time in two weeks last Saturday when he ran a personal and season-best 4:45.8 mile in the two-mile relay for second place in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Staynings' performance was the result of several efforts turned in by Topper trackmen Friday and Saturday at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville.

Only two-time NCAA champion Doug Brown of host Tennessee outran the Topper frontrunner. The event was dismissed as second at 8:45.8; the NCAA qualifying standard is nine minutes flat. His time is the second fastest in the nation this year and the second fastest in the nation this year.

Four Topper relay teams lowered school records with the 440 relay team of Virgil Liveror, Donald Thornton, Robert Dudley and Robert Ware qualifying for the NCAA Meet. According to track coach Jerry Bean, this is the first time a Western 440 relay team has qualified for the nationals.

The team, which ran 46.0 seconds, lowered the school record two-tenths of a second, finishing third. The 880-yard relay team of Liveror, Thornton, Dudley and Harry Bartling also knocked two-tenths of a second off the school record lowering it to 1:27.7. They were sixth.

In addition to his efforts in these two, relay Dudley also qualified as he anchored the 100-yard dash with a time of 8.5. He was third. Six Topper have qualified as relay members in six individual events and two more on the relay team.

The school record falls to were in the distance medley and track coach Jerry Bean, according to Bartling (47.5 for the 440), David Jaggers (1:55 for the 880), Ross Mann (2:22.2 for the mile) and Billy Rose (9:43.3 for the three-mile at the 3,000-

Running second only to world indoor record holder Indianola, the Topper four-mile relay team ran the second fastest time-outdoors this year (8:20). The team of Joe Timm, Joe Timm, Timm, and Nick Rose (9:22.2 for the mile) ran 9:43.3 for the three-mile at the 3,000-

Gray Griffin's golfers to host

Vandy, Evansville today

Western's golfers entertain Vanderbilt and Evansville at 1 p.m. today at Park Maurice. Coach Frank Griffin's troops have compiled a 3-0-1 record, heading into tomorrow's triangular.

They defeated Muncie for the 25th straight time in the Intercollegiate Golf Classic in Florida two weeks ago for their only loss of the season.

Griffin said that his team is doing as well or better considered the fact that they are an all-freshman squad. "You really can't expect much from these boys in their first year," he stated. "They have so much to learn."

Charlie Bowens continues to pace the Toppers. Griffin said that Bowens is performing admirably for a freshman and said the Nashville native was one of the better young golfers around.

Western also has a dual match with Kentucky Wesleyan scheduled for Thursday at Park Maurice.

Toppers split with Austin Peay

By VERENDA SMITH

Saturday was a nice day for home runs. It was also a nice day for bunting. And despite the fact that the Western Hilltoppers stayed in the conference race by splitting a doubleheader with OVC foe Austin Peay, it's debatable whether more people were watching the 10 home runs or the girls bunting on the blanchers in Clarksville, Tenn.

When Western dropped the first game of the twinbill 15-6 to Austin Peay, a four-time loser in conference play with no wins, it was apparent that if the Topper didn't take the second game, the spring conference race would be over for them.

By winning the nightcap 6-3, the Topper assured themselves a chance of tying for the spring title by sweeping two games from Middle Tennessee here on April 27. If Middle wins both games, the Blue Raiders win the championship. If Western wins both, the Toppers will be tied with Murray and there will be a one-game playoff. If the teams split, Murray will walk away with the Western division OVC championship.

To complete matters even further, if Western should split with Middle Tennessee and play in a one-game playoff to determine the spring champion, and Western wins that game, there will be another one-game playoff between the two teams-

nating the OVC champion. Western has a 13-8 overall record and will play non-league foes Kentucky Wesleyan here today in a 1 p.m. doubleheader.

The Toppers jumped out to an early run in the first inning of the first game with the Governors on a series of plays that aren't often seen together. Steve Tate led off the game by hitting a ball that got stuck in the center field fence. It was ruled an automatic double.

Two wins move netters to third in OVC race

By DON COLLINS

Coach Ted Hornback's netters rolled on their merry way with two straight shutout victories over district rivals the Toppers blasted Eastern 6-1 on Friday and followed that with a 9-0 shutout of Morehead on Saturday.

The Toppers are in third place in the OVC title chase with 27 points, trailing Austin Peay and Murray. Peay is ranked by 29 points.

Bjorn Odengren started the team off right with Friday's 6-1 win over Eastern's Scott Bell. Bell's recent All-American stoppage Joe Shaheen in a tough match 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Sig Jorgensen topped two sets over Greg Gaffin 6-1, 6-1 while Svante Malmsten won a three-setter over Pat Wysor 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Hasse Ahman dropped Jim Greenup 6-3, 6-2. Jerry Nixon capped off the singles action by beating Rick Heischner, 6-4, 6-1.

Ahman and Odengren lost Western's only match of the weekend against No. 1 doubles, falling to Barr and Ballard, 6-4.

Smith-End Page; 11; Col. 1—

Steve Tate

Steve Rock followed by knocking a "sure out" right into the first baseman's glove. With the pitcher covering first, the first baseman elected to race to Keck to the bag. Keck won the race clinically.

David Carter followed with another double to set the scene for the first of a duel of batters, one on the other, and Mike Gary Larimore.

Rock doubled and Mike Grubb hit a ball that kept rising until it cleared the right-field fence at the plate.

The remaining two Western runs were scored by Keck in the fifth. The first run was followed by a walk and Carter's base hit by Larimore in the sixth.

A long run came in the second inning on a walk, a stolen base and a passed ball to put the Governors within one.

The second inning was the same story—two walks and a single were followed by a home run and a triple became a run on an error by the catcher. Halfway through the inning Bill Moore replaced Marty Manogra, now 4-1, on the mound.

Moore was hit for three runs in the fifth on two walks and a three-run homer. A home run with bases empty in the sixth added a pair of runs-

The second game was the same tale—the more runs the better. There were fewer runners on base when the bottom of the ninth came around.

As expected and a double score for the Governors in the ninth inning. The second and other two runs came in the seventh on a single and a two-run homer.

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—
Peckenpaugh: a bluffer, leader and a good adviser

By JERRY POTTER

The assignment was simple. Go interview all three of Western's candidates for quarterback and do a story on them.

They were the three guys with funny names—Maskill, Henden and Peckenpaugh. Maskill and Henden had been around for a while. Peckenpaugh was different. He was a freshman.

Not a true one though, because his roommate, Lennie Schuster, had fallen on him the fall before, forcing him to miss the entire season with a broken leg.

So he was untried. But that didn't matter much because the coaches said he was the man for the job. They said he was smart, could throw the ball and was a good leader.

To me he was just another football player as I ambled up beside him on that hot September day at the practice field. He was leaned up against a flattened truck, signing autographs. His cameras grinded away, filming the mistakes as the second-team offense was destroyed by the first-team defense.

For a time we talked. I noted that he was a journalism major and he said he was interested in writing for a career. Then I asked if he thought he could get the job done in football, even though he was a freshman and such.

Without hesitation, he said he thought he could, and he was a good sports writer in the process.

That was four years ago.

Leo Peckenpaugh's view of WKU sports was one that's impossible for most sports editors.

The first and most obvious was to recall other things.

Like...

...That he was a bluffer— I learned this one night in Clarksville, Tenn., where a group of us gathered after a Western-Austin Prep basketball game to fire down a few and run with the ball.

At the time, Leo had just been named to the All-Oklahoma Valley Conference team as a senior.

And after firing down a few too many, I decided to announce that My Man Roger Bill would be "the best damn quarterback the league ever had" by the time he was a senior.

Someone, sitting over in the corner, decided to take exception to the statement. So he rose from his seat and began to clear his voice.

Roger Bill rose from his seat and said: "Sit down over there you neatly mustached RHEIN." Too numb to move, two of us decided we'd join Roger Bill and make a stand. These others, in better control of their faculties, began a quick out under the table.

But don't ya know, hearing Leo's edict, the guy sat back down and never said another word.

As I said, Roger Bill was a bluffer.

...That he was a leader— His coach Jimmy Feix, was the first to discover this. "I've watched Leo play baseball and football ever since he was in grade school," said Feix. "And the thing that impressed me the most about him is that he'd always come up with a way to make the play for you, especially when it came down to him doing it. He just had so much confidence in himself."

Probably the best example of this was the last game of his career against Murray, when he went one for three in the first half and then came back to fire four touchdown passes in the final two quarters to clinch the game, the OVC crown and a playoff berth.

Afterward his teammates gathered around to say thanks, and assure him they would go on without him, for his eligibility reasons.

...And finally, that he was a good adviser— Leo pretty much kept his problems to himself, which seemed to cause a lot of his friends and teammates to impose on him with their troubles. He always had some sort of solution, no matter how unorthodox.

A friend tells the story of the time he went to Leo with a personal problem, which he thought was a secret. He had gone off like a rocket over a girl, who unfortunately didn't get so fired up about him, and the pursuit was hard to accept.

"Hell, I know you're hung up on her," said Peckenpaugh, much to the guy's surprise. "I've known it for some time. But I'll tell ya, you can forget her. Hell, you can even beat her at six and seven."

"Six?" the guy replied somewhat bewildered.

"Yes, six. Forget 'em all but six and save them for yourself."

"Chalk up another way to pen, when romance has reached fourth down and long yardage."

As you can see, Leo Peckenpaugh is a very unusual person. Someone mentioned this to Feix last fall, when Leo's wife fell in a window of the local drug store, getting all kinds of publicity just because he wasn't starting.

"Never mind the league," the fellow told Feix.

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Netters stomp Eastern, Morehead, move to third in OVC race

—Continued from Page 9—

Whipping of Hatcher and Bergmann.

Everyone played super, according to Hornback, in Saturday's action against the Eagles. Morehead took only 18 games the whole day.

Odgers beat Anthony McCollum 6-1, 6-1. Altinkaya captured a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Jeff Williams while Ljunggren was disposing of Bill Spell, 6-2, 6-0. Malamitsa turned back Steve Erickson, 6-1, 6-2 and Ahman blinked John Dickinson 6-0, 6-0. Nixon had almost as easy a time as he bested Dave Embry, 6-4, 6-1.

It was more of the same in the doubles as Odgers and Ahman took a 6-2, 6-1 win from Nixon and Williams while Ljunggren and Malamitsa were running their doubles mark to 15-0 with a 6-0, 6-0 shutout of Embry and Ralph Hendrickson. Altinkaya and Nixon sent the Western fans home happy with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Spell and Erickson in the No. 3 doubles.

Despite being in only third place in the conference, Hornback said he is pleased with the overall situation for Western. "We're not in too bad shape," he commented. "Really, the key matches will be Middle Tennessee and Austin Peay. We'll see with Murray before the tournament starts. We could possibly go into the tournament with a five-point lead."

The veteran coach added that as evidenced by the scores, everyone played fairly well. But he said he was particularly pleased with Nixon. "He's so often overlooked because he is the only American on the squad, but he has really been playing fine," Hornback said.

Leo was a bluffer, a good leader, 'his own man'

—Continued from Page 10—

"This is true," Feix admitted, "but never in the history of the league has there been a second-string quarterback like Leo Piekempang." This is also true. He has ability, confidence and an understanding of others, all traits that would serve him well as a coach.

That's why a friend, who knows of both coaching and sports writing, has advised that he close up his typewriter and get himself a whistle, on the theory that the world needs another good coach a lot more than it needs another good sports writer.

Baseballers split with Gows

—Continued from Page 9—

Western got on the scoreboard in the third inning when Tate reached on an error and Grubb knocked him in with a double. Doster knocked the first of two Western runners home with another run in the fourth. With a 1-0 lead in the top of the seventh inning, Western scored four insurance runs that eventually won the game in a single by Keck and a fielder's choice followed by back-to-back homeruns by Deeney and Neal Mills.

Five of Wystans's 10 hits in the twinhill went over the fence. The Toppers committed six errors during the afternoon.

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—continued from page 9—

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Lost & Found

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Lost: Candy bar, 2:30 p.m. Reward: Phone 730-2838.

Lost: White watch, containing gold, in room. Reward: Phone 482-8420.

Radio report is due

—Continued from Page 1—

"best suited for the needs of the University."

Members of the committee, appointed last October, are Hardin, dean of academic services; Dr. Charles Anderson, director of media services; Dr. William E. Nest of the dental hygiene department; Dr. Frank Pittman of the industrial education department; Dr. Robert Rees, director of library educational services; William "Skip" Church, a junior mass communications major from Chagrin Falls, Ohio; Jerry Elam, a senior mass communications major from Monticello and Cochran.

Once the committee report is presented to Downing, it is his decision whether or not to take the recommendations to the Board of Regents and whether or not they will be made public. According to informed sources, Downing is in favor of establishing a station and will take the report to the board for its approval.

Election set to determine next student regent

—Continued from Page 1—

To win, a candidate must receive a majority of all votes cast in the election. If no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election between the two candidates receiving the most votes will be Tuesday, April 30.

The candidates are allowed $50 for campaign expenditures. All other rules will be the same as in the recent ASG general election. The only other special election for the post was held in 1972, when New Jersey native Ed Jordan was elected ASG president. That year, the election was held as part of the regular full elections. According to Ron Brown, assistant dean of student affairs, this year's election will be held next week because the Board of Regents will meet this summer and a newly elected student representative is needed. "It was a choice between not having a student regent this summer and having one (outgoing ASG president Steve Yater) who wasn't legally eligible." Brown said.

Officer installation ceremonies will be in Room 306 of Downing University Center at 5 p.m. today for ASG officers elected last Tuesday.

Yater praises his associates in ASG

—Continued from Page 1—

of mandatory housing. Questioned about the recent controversial ASG elections, Yater asked, "How in the world, when 1,000 of 10,000 students vote, can they expect a mandate on any of these issues?" He said "nothing" can be done to get student support to vote.

Yater said the student affairs office should have direct supervision over the election, with a committee of faculty, students and administration to hear any complaints. Yater praised the other "top people in ASG, and said they were "the four best executive officers, that have ever been up here." Much of his compliments centered on Jackson: "I really can't say enough about him," Yater said. He also was pleased with the work of activities vice-president Tom LaVita, treasurer Lee Goodpastor and secretary Pam Stewart.

The biggest mistake you can make up here is being influenced by the wrong people," Yater said. He said he was particularly influenced by the opinions of the executive officers as well as Downing and Knowen. He said he was never once misled or got any bad advice from either administrator and added that Knowen "is the greatest; friend students have on this campus."

Yater said the major difference in his administration and previous ones was his understanding of the University power structure. He said the unsuccessful ASG lawsuit over the 1972 showing of "The Fly," a movie Knowen termed "gross," was the main reason for conflict between the administration and Yater's predecessors. Linda Jones and Ed Jordan, Yater refused to put his name on the action when he became president.

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