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College Heights Herald

Vol. 58, No. 53

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Thursday, April 7, 1983

500 vote in ASG primary

By JAMIE MORTON

Almost 500 people voted for the five offices in the Associated Student Government's primary elections yesterday.

The turnout, 493, was 385 votes lower than last year's 878. "We would have liked to have more," said Susan Albert, rules and elections committee chairwoman.

She said she thinks the turnout will be better for Tuesday's general elections because more candidates and offices are involved. She also said that the closeness of the primary election should cause more campaigning and a better turnout.

The general elections will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Center Theater. Students with valid I.D.s are eligible to vote.

The two candidates receiving the most votes in yesterday's primaries will continue to the general elections.

The results of the primary elections are:

Administrative vice president: Tony Whalen, a Louisville junior, 219; David B. Dilley, a junior from Newburgh, Ind., 135; and W. "Bill" Borden, a Bowling Green junior, 108.

Secretary: Teresa Anthony, a Greenville junior, 166; Claire Groemling, a Louisville sophomore, 163; and Holly

See 500
Page 2, Column 1

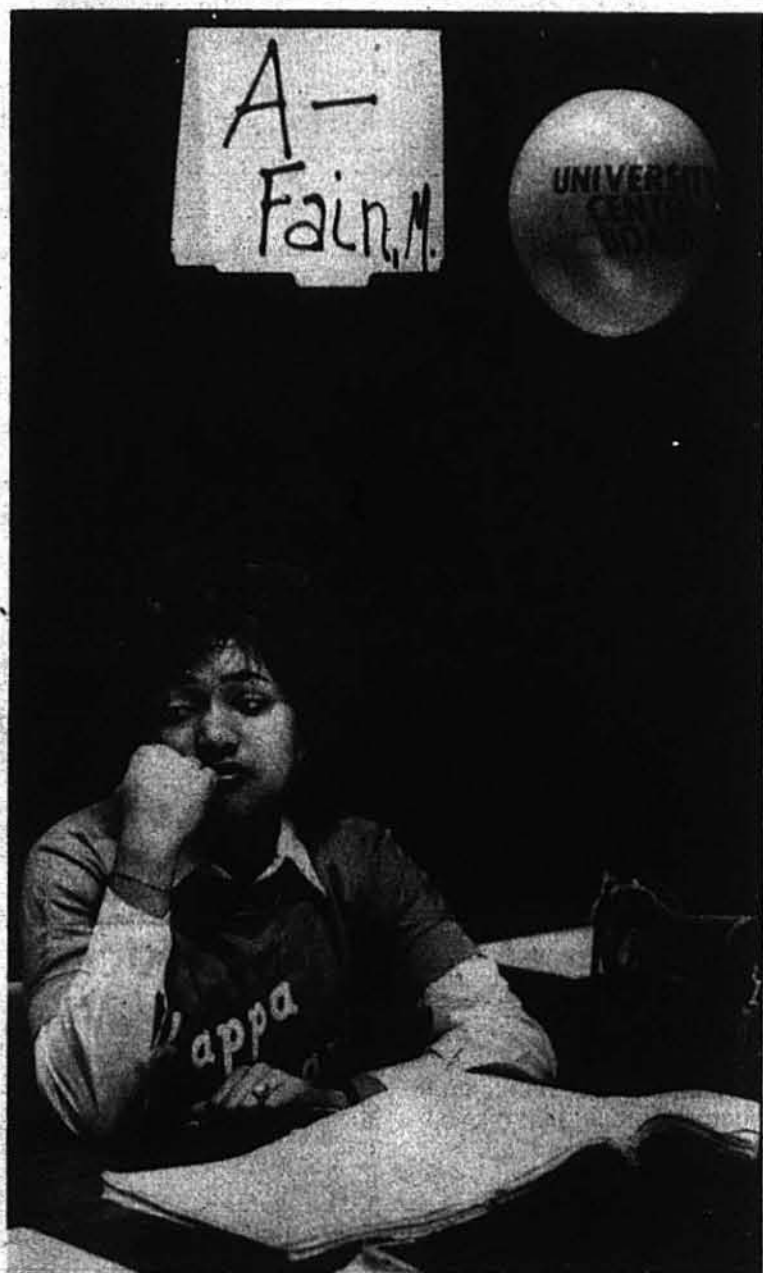


Photo by T.J. Hamilton

Carla Pinkston, a Fort Knox freshman, waits for voters during the Associated Student Government primaries. Voter turnout for yesterday's election was moderate.

Miller elected faculty regent

By MARY MEEHAN

Mary Ellen Miller defeated Dr. Joan Krenzlin in the runoff election for faculty regent Monday and Tuesday.

Ms. Miller, associate professor of English, received 225 votes in elections for the interim term and 232 for the three-year term, said Pauline Jones, chairwoman of the Faculty Senate's Bylaws, Amendments and Election Committee.

Dr. Krenzlin, associate professor of sociology, received 139 votes in the interim election and 132 votes in the three-year election.

Two ballots were distributed because Dr. Bill Buckman announced in January that he would resign. Buckman's term would have expired in September, but he wanted to resign after the April regents' meeting to give his replacement a voice in the university budget.

State law requires that a faculty

regent can't serve longer than three years without re-election.

Ms. Miller, who has served on various university committees and three terms on Faculty Senate, said she plans to encourage more faculty involvement in university politics.

She would like to see more faculty members be willing to participate in Faculty Senate, Academic Council and university committees to ensure better representation, she said. "We have a percentage, not a very large percentage, that is very involved," Ms. Miller said.

Personal contact, she said, is the best way to encourage involvement. In the campaign, Ms. Miller wrote personal letters to some faculty members and contacted many others by telephone.

Ms. Miller, who will be sworn in

See MILLER
Page 2, Column 2

Coed poll response high

By STEVE PAUL

After three days of polling students about coed housing, Interhall Council and Associated Student Government are reporting about a 50 percent turnout of students who live on campus.

At least 90 percent of the residents in two dorms had voted by last night: McLean, with 98 percent, and North, with 97 percent, said Rex Hurt, council president.

The Board of Regents had requested the poll for statistical purposes before it would consider a proposal for coed housing later this month.

Dorms will conduct the poll until 3 p.m. Friday, but Hurt said dorms that receive 90 percent to 100 percent participation may turn in ballot boxes early. "We're going to try to get them to get 100 percent," he said.

However, a booth in the university center for off-campus students will be open only until 6 p.m. today, and Jack Smith, administrative vice president of Associated Student Government, said turnout

there has been only about 10 percent.

Although advertising contributed to the high voter participation, Hurt said, student interest is the main reason. "They feel this is somewhat important," he said.

Survey results won't be known until the student affairs office tallies the votes; Hurt said that "general talk around campus seems to be in favor of it."

If approved by the board, coed housing is tentatively scheduled for fall 1985, Hurt said. The housing would be limited to upperclassmen on a trial basis because freshmen would need time for "transition in a regular dorm."

Although student government and the council want a large turnout, Smith said, even 80 percent would help support the proposal when statistics are presented to the board later this month.

The survey, Hurt said, asks students' opinions on coed housing and whether the students would

See HOUSING
Page 2, Column 1

Teacher doubles as lay minister

By LINDA M. MILLER

Dr. James Spiceland has the best of two worlds — worlds he once had to choose between.

Preaching was his original career choice. He's always been interested in religion, but at the same time, has been involved in philosophy.

"I love the church and enjoy calling on people," the associate professor of philosophy said.

But when it came to choosing between the two, he knew he didn't want to be a full-time preacher. "I did want to preach when I had the opportunity," he said.

So he chose to be a full-time professor of philosophy, and now he's a part-time lay minister at the First Presbyterian Church in Auburn.

But philosophy and religion didn't always complement each other in Spiceland's life.

He did his undergraduate work in history at Bethel College in Min-

nesota. It was because of a philosophy of history course there that he decided to switch from history to philosophy.

The course dealt with theories like those behind the rise and fall of civilizations and the repetition of man's experience. He was interested more in those facets of history than details and dates.

When he graduated from Bethel and attended a seminary, he was still deeply involved in philosophy, and that interest was one reason he dropped out of the seminary two years later.

"In seminary school I found myself more interested in the intellectual and theoretical aspects of theology and less interested in practical, down-to-earth issues," Spiceland said.

Political problems in the church where he had an internship disillusioned him — another reason he decided to leave the ministry. Spiceland then worked for a counseling firm but found himself

"boring my colleagues" with discussions of philosophy.

During this time, he corresponded with a Bethel professor who had gotten a job at Western, and because of his encouragement, Spiceland enrolled in the the graduate program here in 1970.

After he got his master's, he attended the University of Missouri for two years to pass his qualifying exams and complete his classroom work. After that, only his dissertation remained.

Spiceland then wrote to W.D. Hudson, an author and professor at Exeter University in England. He had written to him before, after reading some of his work, and asked to be one of his students.

Hudson consented, and Spiceland earned his doctorate from Exeter in 1974.

After teaching at an Exeter grammar school for a semester, he

See TEACHER
Page 3, Column 1

Inside

Inside this month's Herald Magazine:

► Students in speech pathology develop special relationships with clients in treating disorders.

► Charles Pearson's new pet — a 5-foot boa constrictor — turned his roommates' snickers into nightmares.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts partly cloudy with a high around 60, and light northwesterly winds.

500 vote in ASG primary

— Continued from Front Page —

Doderer, a Louisville sophomore, 140.

Senior class president: Cheryl Cates, an Owensboro junior, 105; Samuel Brad Grot, a Lexington junior, 67; and Mike Roberson, a Hudson junior, 52.

Senior class vice president: Sara Salb, a junior from Jasper Ind., 87; Robert L. Shults, a senior from Gallatin, Tenn., 80; and Patty Robertson, an Owensboro junior, 74.

Sophomore class vice president: Traci Turner, a freshman from Hermitage, Tenn., 48; Gina Smith, a Burkesville freshman, 40; and Quintin L. Fawbush, a Louisville freshman, 28.

The other offices and the candidates include: President: Robert Cook and Jack Daniel Smith.

Public affairs vice president: William "Happy" Chandler III and Kimberly Binkley. Treasurer: Patrick W. McLaughlin and Kelly S. Smith.

Junior class president: Paul D. Wellander and Carol Jane Gibson.

Junior class vice president: Todd Wallace.

Sophomore class president: Jonathan P. Norris and Laura Lea McClellan.

Ogden College representative: Leigh Ann Turner.

Potter College representative: Elizabeth Mizanin and Sandra Hill.

College of Education representative: none.

College of Business Administration representative: none.

Graduate representative: Ronnie D. Bryant and Allan Kujala.

Off-campus representative: Sammy Abell, Cam Bivens, Donald Bratcher, Patrick M. Francke, John M. Holland, Gregory G. Mallory, Frank Miller, Jamie Monroe, Mark O. Pichea, Rodney Thomas and Jeffery B. Woosley.

At-large representative: Lisa Borden, Kimberly M. Houk, Robert Irizarry, Randy Kimmel, Rob Little, James Moorman, Steve Smith, Cindy Strine and Chris Watkins.

On-campus representative: Danny Broderick, Lynne Holliday, Lori Jane Huebschman, Karen L. Kirsch, Julie Lippert, Marian E. Looney, Michael McGuinness, Sean A. Peck, Jessica Rappaport, Stanley R. Reagan, David V. Salyers, Jeff Sharp, Sam B. Starks, Linda Thompson and Suzanne D. Wilkins.

Housing poll response high

— Continued from Front Page —

live in a coed dorm. The students may show which of three housing plan diagrams they would prefer.

Although the smaller dorms are seeing large turnouts, participation in the larger dorms is lower. Pearce-Ford Tower's turnout by last night, for example, was 40 percent.

Last night, North Hall had about 97 percent of its residents' votes. Steve Stanley, a voting representative in North Hall and a Muhlenburg County senior, said flyers in mailboxes and "knocking on doors" to tell residents about the survey contributed to the turnout there.

"We're just trying to get a vote," said Rich Lowe, a sophomore from Valparaiso, Ind., who will be North Hall vice president. "We didn't care if they voted yes or no."

Voting in Central Hall had reached 85 percent last night, and survey workers said catching people as they come in helped with the turnout.



Photo by Rick Musaccino

Steak out

Karen Johnson, a senior from Whitehouse, Tenn., and Linda Bowen, a Cynthiana sophomore, cook their dinner under an archway on the east side of McLean Hall.

Miller wins regent election

— Continued from Front Page —

at the regents meeting in April, said she will form an advisory committee representing each college.

To make sure all segments of the university are represented, Ms. Miller said, she will ask people who didn't support her for faculty regent to serve. Some members will be appointed; others may be elected within each department, she said.

The regent's position doesn't automatically mean that she will have great power to cause change, Ms. Miller said. But, she said, she can be effective through suggestion.

Miller said she'll suggest that other regents become more involved and attend more non-athletic events like poetry readings, art exhibits and scientific displays. "The

regents could learn a lot," she said, "and people like to illustrate what it is they do."

Declining enrollment is another important issue, Miller said. She said she would like to see the university "concentrate even more on recruitment or retention of students."

The university can benefit students without spending a lot of money, she said. For example, Ms. Miller said, she has spoken with a 70-year-old student about starting a club for older students.

Ms. Miller said she will be briefed on university issues by President Donald Zacharias today. She also plans to meet with Dr. Buckman before the April meeting. Buckman said he would give her his opinion on some issues, but "I'm sure she'll have her own mind."



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Teacher doubles as lay minister

— Continued from Front Page —

and his wife, Annette, decided, "We wanted to make our life and raise our children in America."

So Spiceland returned to the United States in fall 1974 with two souvenirs from England — his son, Tristan, and a doctorate in philosophy. But he was without a job.

The next few months were some of the toughest of his life, he said. After years of working on his doctorate, Spiceland worked in Connecticut as a tumble barrel operator at a factory that produced airplane parts. He worked 10 hours a day, six days a week and waited for answers to the many job applications he had made.

"It wasn't the physical labor I minded," he said somberly. "It was the isolation — there was no one to talk to. Most of my co-workers were Puerto Ricans and couldn't speak English."

Spiceland lasted 12 weeks at the factory with the support of his wife and an old college roommate, a minister in a nearby town. Eventually, however, he broke down and told his wife that he couldn't take it anymore.

They returned to Missouri, and Spiceland got a job where he had worked in school, on a university farm.

Soon afterward, Spiceland attended an American Philosophical Association Convention, where he ran into Ronald Nash, head of Western's philosophy and religion department. Nash, whom he'd known from his days at Western,

introduced Spiceland to many people.

Several interviews came from the contacts he had made at the convention, including one offer for \$1,600 less than professors with doctorates were making at the time. Spiceland decided that he wouldn't be happy teaching for less than he deserved.

Four days later, Nash called Spiceland with a temporary job offer he'd mentioned nothing about at the convention. Spiceland asked for time to consider it — Nash gave him three hours. In January 1975, he was interviewed at 8 one morning, and taught his first class at 9:10 the same day.

That summer Spiceland's job became permanent. Though securely involved in philosophy, a colleague who knew of his seminary background referred

him to a temporary preaching position, he began preaching occasionally at local churches.

Both jobs have helped him in his spiritual life.

"Philosophy has helped me to see the relation between the spiritual life and the intellect," he said. "My philosophical bent of mind has caused me to question my religious beliefs more closely than I would have otherwise."

ASG to sponsor ice cream social

Associated Student Government will sponsor an ice cream social from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday on the university center north lawn.

The social is being held to give students a chance to meet the candidates who will run in student government primaries Tuesday.

For the record

Arrest

Kenneth Ray Dugger, Route 8, Box 266, was arrested Monday and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100 and second-degree criminal trespassing. He was lodged in Warren County Jail; a court date has not been scheduled.

Reports

Ronald Joseph Menard, North Hall, reported Monday that his wallet and its contents, valued at \$20, had been stolen from his room.

Mary Elizabeth Mueninghoff, Schneider Hall, reported Monday that \$16 had been stolen from her room.

James Lee Murray, assistant director of the university center, reported Monday that the cable converter box valued at \$250 had been stolen from the third floor. He also reported that another converter box on the third floor had sustained \$100 damage.

Michael Patrick Neal, North Hall, reported Monday that his wallet and its contents, valued at \$12, had been stolen from the swim team locker room in Diddle Arena.



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Opinion

IHC, ASG: A needless struggle for power

Interhall Council and Associated Student Government shouldn't be playing king of the hill on student issues.

Besides pushing for coed housing and extended dorm hours, IHC President Rex Hurt said the organization is supporting a temporary parking lot for people using the banking machines in front of the university center, a caution light in front of the center, and a proposal to change the traffic light at the corner of Russellville Road and Florence Schneider Drive to a flashing yellow light between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

The ideas are not bad, but they should be coming from, or at least through, ASG.

In addition, Hurt said he has asked the city of Bowling Green to contact him on any matter that might affect Western students.

Again, a noble gesture, but the voice representing Western should be that of the ASG president.

ASG is supposed to be the voice of more than 13,000 students; IHC is supposed to be the voice of about 5,000 living in dorms.

That's a difference of roughly 2,000 full-time undergraduate

students, or about 7,000 if you consider Western's total enrollment.

There are a couple of other points in favor of student government.

First, student government is an elected body in which each student is allowed to vote. While turnout for ASG elections has been terribly small in the past, ASG is still the elected voice of the Western student.

And secondly, ASG is designed to be the sole voice of Western, after giving responsibility for concerts and other entertainment programs to the University Center Board.

IHC's primary responsibility is programming activities in dorms. That isn't bad, but it shows that the organization is not intended to be purely governmental.

ASG has not taken up the issues faced by IHC because it is not prepared for them. But there are more relevant issues for IHC to be dealing with than changing traffic lights. The major housing issue today is how much dorm rooms will cost in the fall and how the interest from the \$75 deposit will be used.

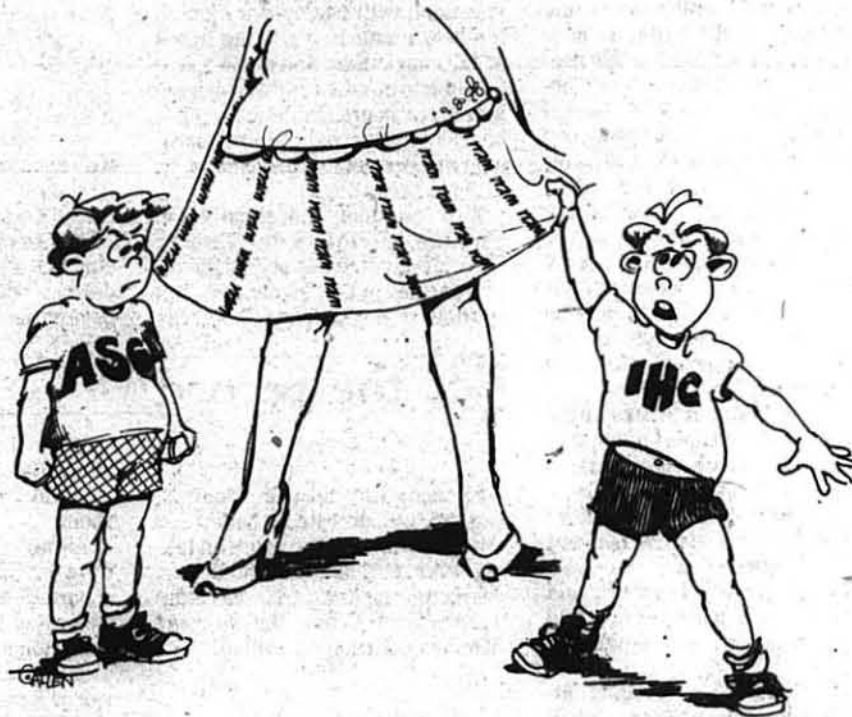
There is a simple solution that would maintain the credibility of each group. They could discuss concerns with each other and work

together.

ASG already has enough problems of its own. It doesn't need to get into a power struggle for the

attention of Western administrators.

One clear voice is better than a lot of little squeaks.



Letters to the editor

Supports Smith for ASG

In the upcoming Associated Student Government elections, Jack Daniel Smith is running for the office of president. It is my firm belief that the person seeking the office of president should be experienced. Mr. Smith has this experience.

He has been a member of ASG, Interhall Council and other campus organizations. It is his leadership that has organized many enjoyable events such as Vegas Night and sponsored many bills such as coed housing and the WP-WF bill.

It's my honest opinion that Mr. Smith is interested in providing leadership for the good of Western. For this reason, I ask you to support Jack Daniel Smith for ASG president April 12.

Dorothy G. Metzmeier
freshman

I was told by an employee in the registrar's office that 90 hours of credit must be completed in order to register as a senior. This policy was adequate when there was no preregistration and everyone registered upon return in the fall, but this policy is now outdated.

In order to have completed 90 credit hours in five semesters one would need to take 18 hours per semester, which is outrageous considering that only 12 hours are needed to be considered a full-time student. The employee also suggested that I may not pass enough hours to be a senior in the fall. To be a senior, I will need to pass less than half of the total hours I am now taking.

As the day for my registration draws to a close April 19, so will the chances of getting the classes that are on my degree program. I believe the registration policies, due to preregistration, need to be evaluated.

Darryl Steffey
junior

This letter was signed by six others. — Editor.

Supports Bryant

Many bright, qualified students are running for Associated Student Government this year. One of them is Ronnie Bryant, as graduate college representative. Although I cannot vote in this category of the election, as a future graduate student I would like to have Ronnie representing me.

Besides his high moral and intellectual caliber, Ronnie is friendly, courteous and understanding; in short, he would be an ex-

cellent voice for his constituency's wishes. Also, Ronnie has that most important of all abilities for a job like this: a magic talent for getting things done right.

Graduate students, vote for an effective voice in ASG: Vote for Ronnie Bryant as graduate college representative.

Norman C. Wilson
senior

Supports Smith in ASG

This letter is in support of the upcoming Associated Student Government elections. I'd like to voice my support for Jack Smith as president.

I've known Jack for quite some time and I've seen the work he has done with the various organizations that he has been involved with on campus. He has the energy and ambition to strive for a goal that he sets out to achieve, and he usually attains that goal. I think that Jack is what ASG needs as a leader, because he not only has the experience needed for such an office, but he has the ambition and the will to work.

Vote in the upcoming ASG elections and vote for Jack Smith as ASG president.

Sarah Hein
junior

Remark 'disturbing'

Regarding the March 22 Herald interview with Dr. James A. Carpenter concerning his

family history course, I would like to make note of his remark about the unsettling things he sometimes finds in a family's past: "You are likely to find jailbirds, deserters, bastards, homosexuals or worse."

Considering that approximately 10 percent of this country's population is homosexual (Kinsey, 1948) the discovery of one in a well-researched family history would not be unusual.

Carpenter's letter to the editor of March 29 requests a retraction of the word "bastards," which he claims Gary Elmore to have misquoted him as using.

I find it disturbing that while he takes offense at being quoted as having even spoken the word, he seems unconcerned by his indiscriminate lumping of these same "bastards" (along with jailbirds and deserters) with homosexuals.

Actually, I can imagine finding far worse than homosexuals in my family background. I could find some genealogist who narrow-mindedly equates them with criminals.

Mike Mattingly
senior

Questions preregistration

I am writing about a problem pertaining to registration procedures. After talking to friends I have found that there are many students that have dealt with the same problem, and there will, without a doubt, be many more.

As upcoming seniors we are not allowed to register during senior preregistration. It puzzles me and others I have talked with that we will be considered seniors at Western for two semesters but will only register as a senior once.

Letters policy

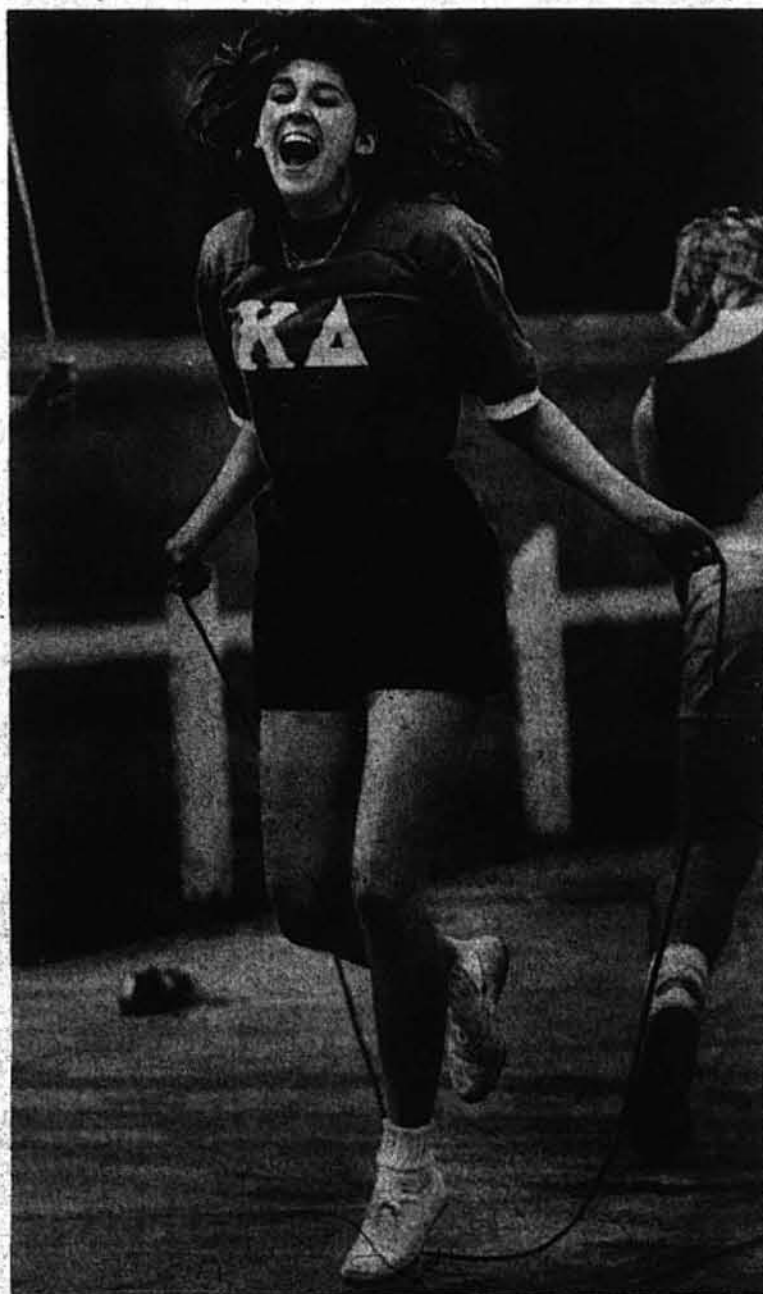
Letters to the editor must be submitted by 2 p.m. Sunday for the Tuesday Herald, and by 4 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Herald. Because of space and legal limitations, the Herald reserves the right to shorten letters without changing content, and also to delete obscene or libelous material. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, and limited to 250 words. All must have the writer's signature, classification or job title, and phone number.



Hearty fun

Above, Ellen Rives, a Franklin sophomore, and Ted Whitlock, a Cincinnati freshman, hold a jump-rope while Rob Tudor, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., and Beth Myers, a Campbellsville sophomore, jump. They were participating in the Sigma Phi Epsilon "Jump Rope for Heart" event yesterday afternoon. Right, Sandy Pierce, a Leitchfield senior, laughs after seeing the rope of Tim Eckert, a Jefferson-town senior, break. The Sig Eps raised \$425, and Pierce was the high money-maker with \$188.40.

Photos by Mary Ann Lyons



Allen elected UCB chairman

By MONICA DIAS

University Center Board elected its 1983-84 chairman yesterday but tied 7-7 on the vote for vice chairman.

UCB barely made a quorum, with 14 of the 21 board members present.

Tom Allen, a junior from Sugar Grove, Ill., was elected chairman after Dreama Walton, an Auburn senior, declined the position because she plans to graduate in December.

Debbie Filer, a Louisville sophomore, and Diane Stanfield, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., are running for vice chairwoman. That position will be decided at the

board's next meeting, April 20.

After voting once, the board discussed the election for about 20 minutes. The second vote also resulted in a tie.

Filer, a business administration major, has been on the board's performing arts and cultural exhibits committee this year and is vice president of administration for Interhall Council.

She said she wants to motivate more people to join the organization.

"There's so much room for this position (to grow)," Filer said.

Stanfield, a health care administration major, was a member of the board's recreation committee this year.

"Motivating all members to become actively involved in UCB would be a top priority," she said.

Allen said his goals for next year are to get more freshmen involved and to set up a phone committee to inform freshmen about events.

He said he wants to spend more money for fewer concerts. "Right now, we're flooding the campus with programs," he said. "What I would like is an event a month."

And he said he'd like to see the members work more closely.

"A year ago the board was very close, and this year we haven't been so close," he said. "I think we need to achieve a happy medium. We have to be professional, but we have to be each others' friends."

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Near Campus

Gays face widespread repression

By GARY ELMORE

Teaching young social workers how to deal with the problems of the gay community was the aim of Eastern professor Doug Burnham last night.

"There are two basic kinds of repression for gay men and women to deal with: civil and societal," Burnham told his audience of 120. The church, legal system, housing regulations imposed by renters and Realtors, child custody laws and the educational system contribute to the repression, he said.

"The church has been at the same time one of the most liberating factors for the gay community and also one of the most disastrous in inviting and nurturing social scorn," said Burnham, an Alabama native who is gay and has lived with another man for nine years.

Many churches are re-examining the Scriptures and no longer consider homosexual men and women to be "demonically

possessed or sinners." In the past, however, the church openly prosecuted gays and even burned them at the stake on occasion.

The speech in the university center was sponsored by the Association of Student Social Workers.

Burnham, 39 and an associate professor of social work, also attacked the so-called "sodomy laws" of Kentucky and about 25 other states. "Basically, these are written codes of everything they don't want you to do," he said. Gays fear arrest for their sexual preferences, he said.

The professor saved his most scathing criticism for the medical and mental health professions. Burnham charged that medicine seems to overlook diseases such as Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome, which has been discovered among homosexual men, yet spends millions to stop minor epidemics such as Legionnaire's Disease.

The federal government also

deserves some blame, he charged, saying that the National Institutes of Health have dragged their feet in this case.

And the mental health profession, which at one time diagnosed gays as "sick," performed "one of the great achievements of all time" in the early 1970s, he said.

"They miraculously 'cured' all of us by voting at their conventions that we were no longer to be diagnosed that way. I'm so grateful to them for that," Burnham joked.

Gays, he said, are a repressed minority, not unlike other minorities, and experience many of the same problems — self-identity, depression and telling their friends and family about themselves — can be made easier if proper counseling is available. Burnham predicted that social workers will have to deal with homosexual men and women more.

"I really feel sorry for the people who should be here but feel that they can't," he said.

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take the poll. It will be given in the lobby of DUC.**

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Arts/Entertainment

Artwork: Self-motivation encourages weaver's production

By SHARON WRIGHT

When they step off the elevator into the corridor, students face a wall of charcoal and pencil sketches and mud-colored paintings.

It's reminiscent of the way elementary school teachers tack the best papers to a bulletin board, the way parents tape their children's artwork to the refrigerator door.

In a room at the end of a crooked hall, behind a monstrous loom, Jacqui Lubbers' face is only half visible.

"As good as you think you are," she says, "there's always somebody better."

Lubbers, a Bowling Green graduate student, is one of about 50 art students whose work is on display through tomorrow in the fine arts center gallery. The exhibit is sponsored by the Student Art Guild.

As an undergraduate, Lubbers' area of concentration was in weaving and print making. After four years of teaching fine arts at

Logan County High School, she's working toward her master's.

Though she said she's "not that fond of teaching," she opted for what she called the most practical decision after finishing her undergraduate work and finding that "You have to start making money."

"Teaching high school is the most difficult thing for someone who wants to be an artist," she said. "You spend about three quarters of your time teaching, and then you have to find time to produce your own work. It would be nice to do something else."

The two floors in the gallery are

coal and pastel, sketched in abstract or drawn with the careful, accurate deliberation of one who has learned to stay inside the lines.

The wall hangings Lubbers has woven, their thoughtfully placed colors blending, are amid the paintings and pottery.

When she was younger, "No one

until she found herself on the brink of enrolling in college.

"You're always interested in something," she said. "But just because you're interested doesn't mean that's what you want to do."

When she took her first art class at Western and compared her work to others' in the department, she said, "Boy, was I bad."

There are those, Lubbers said, who don't lose faith in themselves as one of a chosen few, at the college level. They're the ones who will sharpen their skills as amateurs, hoping after they graduate to acquire an apprenticeship and "gradually work their way up. There's always someone who will go out and take that chance."

"When you see someone who's that good," she said, "you're happy for them."

"It's easy to say when you graduate, 'I'm going to keep on, keep producing art.' ... (But) you have to be your self-motivating force. College is the ideal life for an art student."

'Artists have to have a pretty big ego. You have to be confident that what you do is good.'

—Jacqui Lubbers

"When you start out," she said, "you think you're going to take the world by storm. You lose that real quick."

Teaching, she said, is more practical in this region, where people have "a limited point of view" when it comes to art. "The Capitol Arts Center is about the only thing we've got.

connected by a wide, slightly spiraled staircase. It's the kind of place that sidetracks people when they stroll, the place where heels clack against tile in a steady filing movement as people view the works, the place where people breathe, "Beautiful work," in voices soft and dignified.

On the walls are pictures in char-

had to tell me I was good," she said. "I didn't care if I was good or not."

"Artists have to have a pretty big ego," she said. "You have to be confident that what you do is good."

Though she was always interested in art, Lubbers didn't seriously consider it as a career

'Little Women' portrays struggles in March family

By KAREN WHITAKER

Before the rehearsal of "Little Women," the set is a study in contrasts. Behind it, students in jeans rush frantically to make sure everything is in place.

In front of the set, the year is 1862. There, students are clad Victorian style — dresses gather at the waist and flow to the floor, and men's suits aren't complete without ties and vests.

The students who comprise the Children's Theater will give their first performance of Louisa Mae Alcott's "Little Women" at 7 p.m. today in Russell Miller Theater of the fine arts center. Written by Roger Wheeler, the play also will be performed at 7 p.m. Friday, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

"Little Women" portrays the life of the March family and the problems they encounter after Mr. March volunteers to fight for the North in the Civil War.

The play should introduce children to the book, said Rob Webb, a Bedford senior. Still, interpreting a classic isn't easy. Webb examined six scripts, but the one he chose still needed work.

"It was so sickening sweet, we had to cut it to make it work," he said.

The length of the play was also cut, he said, because "Children get itchy, they can't sit still for long."

The archaic language created another problem. "Reading the words and putting them on stage is different," Webb said. "I try to update the play so it will be easier for the actresses and actors to do." The actors portray a family struggling with financial problems and held together by love.

The mother, played by Melissa Bedinger — a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., — is

a soft-spoken woman they call Marmee. She tries her best to keep the household together in her husband's absence.

Meg, the oldest daughter who is played by Hendersonville, Tenn. sophomore Lisa Hays, is very prim and straitlaced.

Jo, played by Elizabethtown sophomore Stacey Ford, wants to be a writer. She's the tomboy of the bunch; she flops into a chair, not noticing that her dress is mussed. And she has a bad habit: She swears. (Her favorite expletive is "Christopher Columbus.")

Beth, played by Bowling Green junior Julie Sams, is the sweet, shy daughter whose favorite pastime is the piano.

Amy, played by Nashville freshman Dara Modglin, is the bratty young sister everyone tries to tolerate. Ashamed of her family's financial situation, she puts on airs.

Others make fun of her. Meg, who works as a tutor, often corrects her when she tries to use impressive words — which she always mispronounces.

Even though their personalities conflict, the March family pull together in a disaster.

When Mr. March is wounded in the war, Marmee goes to Washington, D.C., to be with him. Jo sells her long hair, her only vanity, to raise the money for her mother's trip.

While their mother is gone, Beth comes down with scarlet fever. Her sisters try to take care of her, but Marmee comes home when she becomes seriously ill.

"Little Women was a difficult play all the way around," Webb said.

The most serious problem Webb faces is doing justice to the novel for members of the audience who have read it.

"People will have preconceived ideas of the characters when they come to the play," he said.



Photo by Tim Farmer

Dara Modglin, a Nashville freshman, burns a page from a diary during a dress rehearsal of the play "Little Women."



Photo by John Stewart

Ann Wallace, right, waits on Juanita Helm in the Kentucky Museum store. Helm, from Louisville, was looking at earrings.

Museum Store offers souvenirs

By MONICA DIAS

Tucked into a corner of the Kentucky Museum, the Museum Store brims with unique, colorful items relating to the museum's collection.

Every bookshelf, table and showcase is filled with items from Kentucky and the rest of the world. Lace fans painted with floral designs, ornate brass, rhinestone costume jewelry and wooden thimbles fill one glass case; another displays cast-iron banks that are duplicates of Victorian originals.

Red-tinted glass bowls from Virginia — handmade, using old methods that leave bubbles and other imperfections — crowd one shelf, and books about Kentucky statesmen, industry and crafts are crammed into a tall bookcase.

A hush envelops the store as small groups of customers browse, timidly touching glass paperweights and mechanical toys.

The store, which opened in July 1980 with the museum, is an extension of the museum's educational aspect, said Anne Wallace, the store's manager. People like to take home a souvenir after touring the museum.

None of the items is antique, but Wallace said she buys objects that represent the museum's exhibits.

The lace fans, cast-iron banks, doorstops and toys tie in with the opening of the "Growing Up Victorian" exhibit last week, but the piece de resistance is a 2-foot high, handmade porcelain doll wearing a rust crushed velvet gown, a hat with a large white feather and ropes of pearls entwined around her tiny neck.

"This is my baby. I almost hate to see her sold," said the graduate student from Phoenix, Ariz. But there's only a slim chance of that — the doll costs \$1,000.

Not everything is so expensive. Glass and clay marbles cost 3 cents, and a toy bin is filled with inexpensive mechanical toys, miniature tops and small glass bottles. The store makes most of its money from the toys, which attract children on school tours.

"This is the one place in the museum that the kids can touch, and they like that," she said. "I try very hard to have educational things for them that don't shout, 'I am educational.'"

The store is financed by Western, and money from sales goes toward the museum. Wallace buys objects from around the world — such as notepaper from England, mechanical toys from China, wood toys from Sri Lanka — because not everything in the exhibits is from Kentucky.

"But if I can find it in Kentucky, I try to get it in Kentucky," she said.

In the store's other room — easily overlooked among the wooden pans, embroidered, cloth-covered boxes and T-shirts decorated with the Kentucky Museum logo — stands a 6-foot tall Indian carved in Pulaski County from buckeye wood. The Indian gets a lot of interest, she said, but so far no buyers: It sells for \$1,500.

Wallace started at the museum as a volunteer in August 1981, helping store the museum's quilt collection. She began managing the store last April, and juggles 30 hours a week there with working on her master's in folk studies.

She's always looking for things to buy for the store, searching the museum's storage rooms for ideas, she said. But most come from shows or people who bring her their creations — such as paintings, sculptures and quilts.

"If I like it and think it will sell, and it fits in, and if we have the

money, we'll buy it," she said.

Developing the sources she needs takes patience. "I'd love to find a lot more sources. If we were an art museum, it'd be a lot easier."

Wallace has a bachelor's in interior design from Western, and her graduate work emphasizes historic preservation. Her interest in museums began in a survey class of historic textiles, period furnishings and architecture.

"It suddenly dawned on me that 'Hey, that's neat, I'd like to work with that stuff,'" she said.

Her usual calm, precise speech became faster and more breathless as she talked about working in museums, which she said she wants to do for the rest of her life.

"I like the fact that I can use my folklore degree and my interior design degree," she said. "I like the interaction with people, but I love the buying. I love to spend money. Even if I can't put it in the store, I like to see it."

But she said she isn't tempted to buy the items for herself; she's already bought them for the store.

Not enough people know about the store, Wallace said, although more students are coming in, buying jewelry, books, T-shirts and "some of the little toys — fun stuff they can't put down."

"But I don't think enough people know about the museum, either," Wallace said. "I would like for more people to know about the museum and just happen to come into the store."

Special Olympics seeking volunteers

Volunteers are needed for the Area Five Special Olympics here April 23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Applicants can specify the committee on which they want to work.

Volunteers are needed to count and sort ribbons and distribute awards; to be a "buddy" to an Olympian; and to help with registration and closing ceremonies.

Others can work during the opening ceremonies and help with registration and first aid.

The athletic committees consist

of bowling, Frisbee and gymnastics.

The track and field events need starters, judges and scorers in the 50-, 100- and 220-meter dash; the 440-meter run, 440-meter relay, the mile run, long jump, softball throw, high jump, wheelchair events and the Pentathlon — which includes five events.

For more information, call the Special Olympics Office, Jo Verner or Teresa Capps in room 210 of Diddle Arena.

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THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

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HOT LINE 12:00

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH 12:00

GAME OF DEATH

12:00

Callboard

Movies

AMC I: Eddie Macon's Run, PG. 5:45 and 8:15. Starting Friday, The House of Sorority Row, R. 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Rocky Horror Picture Show, R. Midnight.

AMC II: The Outsiders, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Fast Times at Ridgemont High, R. Midnight.

AMC III: The Sword and the Stone and Winnie the Pooh, G. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Game of Death, R. Midnight.

AMC IV: E.T. The Extraterrestrial, PG. 5:45 and 8:15; tomorrow, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Saturday, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45; Sunday, 1:30, 4:15 and 8:45. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Hotline, R. Midnight.

AMC V: Tootsie, PG. 5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, Spring Break, R. Midnight.

AMC VI: Spring Break, R.

5:30 and 8; tomorrow, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Saturday, 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30; Sunday, 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30. Late show tomorrow and Saturday, The World According to Garp, R. Midnight.

CENTER: Ragtime, PG. 7:30; tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 10; Sunday, 7:30.

MARTIN I: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

MARTIN II: Gator Bait, R. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallion, PG. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

PLAZA II: High Road to China, PG. 7 and 9. Tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9; Saturday and Sunday, 3, 5, 7 and 9.

Night life

Breeze will be featured at the Brass A this week.

Starflight will play at Runway 5.

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's.

Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire.

Nite Flite will play tonight, and the Ken Smith Band will

play Friday and Saturday at the General Store.

Concerts

Tony Conyer, bass, will present a senior recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

Guitarist Chris Luke will perform a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the fine arts center recital hall. Admission is free.

The concert band will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in Van Meter auditorium. Admission is free.

The jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in Van Meter auditorium. Admission is free.

The Speed Bump Cruisers will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Center Theater as part of the University Center Board's Catch a Rising Star series. Tickets are \$1 with student I.D., \$2 otherwise.

Play

The communication and theater department will present Little Women in Russell Miller Theater at 7 tonight and tomorrow night, 3 and 7 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. General admission tickets, available 30 minutes before the show, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Professor to head pollution study

Dr. Nicholas Crawford, professor of geology, has been selected by the Barren River Area Development District to lead a study of pollution in the Lost River cave system.

The \$40,000 grant from the state Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection allows for the study of non-point and karst aquifer pollution of the underground rivers and streams around Bowling Green, Crawford said, especially the Lost River system, which runs underneath the

city.

Non-point pollution comes not from one source but from a combination, such as soil erosion, agricultural chemicals, septic tank wastes and storm water runoff. Karst aquifer, he said, is a layer of limestone peppered with caves, through which water flows.

In his yearlong study he will try to assess the magnitude of the pollution problem; once he knows how pollutants enter the system, he said, he'll be able to suggest preventive measures.

The grant will give Western about \$100,000 in scientific equipment that it may be able to use later in other projects, Crawford said.

He said he expects graduate and undergraduate geology and geography students to get involved in the project.

The grant doesn't cover studying toxic wastes that might have entered the system because of factory spillage or dumping, he said.

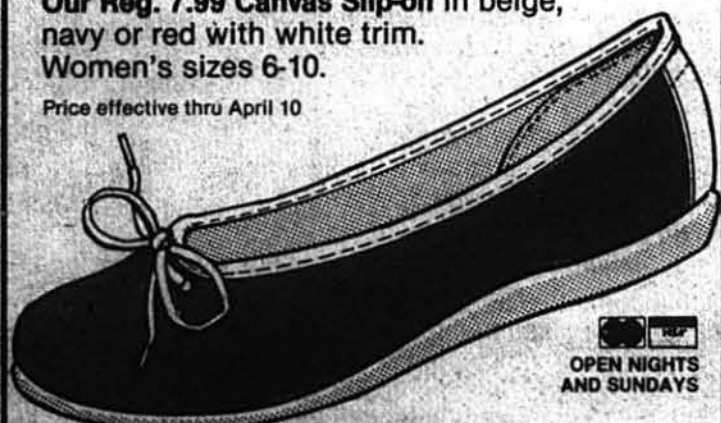
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Culture shock: U.S. perplexes newcomers, student says

When Americans think of the Middle East, they think of camels, oil — and war, a student from Jerusalem said Tuesday.

Americans talking about the Middle East often say, "I smell trouble," the student, Omar Sharif, told an audience of 30 when he spoke in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom Tuesday night as part of International Week.

Sharif, a senior, said the people of the Middle East have two things in common: language and religion.

"It's like when a guy from Kentucky goes to New York," he said.

The New Yorkers understand him, but they know he's not a native.

New York, Sharif's first stop in America, "is a bad city to start with," he said.

He went to the University of Buffalo for a year before coming to Kentucky; he didn't like New York. He spoke English with only 20 percent proficiency, and he had trouble understanding the New Yorkers.

His roommate, who was from Syracuse, asked him what was up; he told him, the sky. "I lost my first roommate because he thought

I was being a smart guy."

Slang was a problem for Sharif until a teacher explained some popular expressions. While in New York, he said, "It took me a while to get used to 'you guys,' and then I came to Kentucky, and I had to get used to 'you all.'"

Sharif came to Western three years ago at the suggestion of his brother, a student here.

Students from abroad are faced with a different language, a different culture. He said, "Some go home because they can't handle it. Some accept the challenge and

stay here."

Adjustment is harder for a student from the Middle East than for a student from any other foreign country, he said. "If a European came to the United States, writing would be easier. Not because we're thicker than them," he said, but because their alphabet is different.

Because Sharif's talk centered on countries in the Middle East, he said he couldn't ignore the crises that have plagued them. "If you go back (even) 20 years, there was war."

Sharif mentioned the Iran-Iraqi

war, and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. And, he said, "There will be no peace until President Reagan does something about it."

The United States doesn't have to help, he said; the Soviets could. But the nations in the Middle East would prefer American aid, he said.

"There is a war, and we have two parties involved — the Israelis and the Palestinians," Sharif said. They are fighting for a reason — land, he said. "You have to fight for a purpose."



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Registration schedule

Underclassmen

April 7.....	Cb - De
April 8.....	Df - Fr
April 11.....	Fs - Ha
April 12.....	Hb - Jo
April 13.....	Jp - Ma
April 14.....	Mb - Ne
April 15.....	Nf - Ra
April 18.....	Rb - Sh
April 19.....	Sl - Ta
April 20.....	Tb - Wa
April 21.....	Wb - Wi
April 22.....	Wj - Zz

Grade scale rejected

A committee of the Academic Council decided yesterday to reject Associated Student Government's resolution for an elevated grade scale and to keep Western's grading system as it is.

Diane Rutledge, chairwoman of the Academic Requirements and Regulations committee, said the proposal will go no farther in the council.

The committee, she said, voted to recommend that student government rewrite its proposal to suggest a definitive scale - one that would include both plus and minus grades, not merely the plus grades of the elevated scale.

"Students seemed very excited that we had found another grading system in use" - the definitive scale, she said.

Ms. Rutledge said she would send Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, a memo about the decisions.



Photo by T.J. Hamilton

A close scrape

Paul Underhill, a physical plant maintenance worker from Bowling Green, scrapes putty from a North Hall window. He was replacing a broken window Tuesday.

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Revisions placed on ballot

By JAMIE MORTON

Associated Student Government's constitutional changes have been approved by the administration and will be on the April 12 general election ballot.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, sent the 47 changes back to student government yesterday with his approval. Dr. John Minton, vice president of student affairs, and President Donald Zacharias also approved the changes.

The revisions will be voted on as a packet; a simple majority is needed to pass them.

If the revisions are passed they will be effective immediately, except the change that will decrease the size of the congress. It would go into effect in fall 1984.

Under the revisions, the number of on-campus, off-campus and at-large representatives would be decreased from eight to five each and two freshman representatives would be added.

An original proposal that would have added a representative from Interhall Council, International Students, Student Development Foundation, University Center Board, United Black Students, Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council was taken out last week after Keown told student government he didn't agree with the change. He said that he believed adding a representative from these seven organizations would bias the congress.

The changes also raise the required grade-point average for its officers from 2.25 to 2.35; require the treasurer to submit a budget to congress and require the public affairs vice president to serve on University Center Board.

The only revision that will not be on the ballot is one changing the date the president would take office.

University Attorney William Bivin and Keown suggested the revision Tuesday after they found a discrepancy between a state statute and a revision.

State law requires the student regent to serve from June 30 to June 30. Under the constitution, the student government president, who serves as student regent, would take office in April. The problem arises when the outgoing president graduates and the new president can't take the position until June 30, said Jack Smith, administrative vice president.

"There would be a gap where if a special meeting of the Board of Regents is called the student regent might not be able to vote," he said.

The change was tabled indefinitely to give student government more time to consider the proposal, Smith said.

Smith said the executive officers considered holding a special meeting to vote on the change, but decided against it when Bivin told them there probably wouldn't be a special meeting this year and next year's congress could vote on the change.

"No one's still very clear on it," Smith said. "The time element was bad. It was brought in at about 4 p.m. Tuesday, we didn't have enough time to understand it."



Photo by John Stewart

Overworking

Richard Phillips, an employee of R and R Roofing and Sheet Metal Co. of Ironton, Ohio, puts washers in the roof of the university center to secure the new roof that is being put on the building.

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News Release

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Sports

Rugby becoming 'classic'

By LEE GRACE

Another "classic" is being added to Western's sports vocabulary with this weekend's second annual Busch Banshee Classic.

The 10K road race and basketball tournament attract a variety of competitors and spectators. But this weekend's classic is not for the squeamish.

Eight rugby teams will compete in the double elimination tournament that begins at 10 a.m. Saturday when Western's rugby club takes on Eastern.

Other first-round games have Louisville against the Old Boys, a team of former Western players; Middle Tennessee playing a Fort Campbell Army team; and Tennessee Tech facing Swannee.

The championship game is set for 1 p.m. Sunday with all games being played on the soccer field across from McNeill Elementary School.

The first- and second-place teams will receive trophies and the last-place team will take home a toilet bowl.

"It's just something the losers can take home to mom," Mike Sostarich, president of the rugby club, said. "You've just got to give the loser something in a tournament."

All teams are expected to shed some blood — which is almost as certain as the leather ball used in the nonstop game that resembles



Photo by Tony Kirves

Rugby team member Scott Neff, center, throws to Bryan Mattingly, left, along with teammates (left to right) Mike Rhodes, Lawrence Thomas and Terry

football played without equipment.

The basic gist of rugby is to move the ball downfield either by running, kicking or passing (sorry, no forward passes are allowed). The teams play two 20-minute halves with play stopped only for serious injuries.

A team can score in one of four ways: touch the ball down on the opponents' end zone, which is worth four points and called a try; drop-kick the ball through the goal post, worth three points and called a dropped goal; a penalty kick awarded after a major penalty, also worth three points; or a two-

point conversion, which is like football's extra point after a touchdown, after a try.

Sostarich said rugby is more than a game. It's an event deep in tradition, and one of the biggest traditions in the post-game party, he said.

"The party afterwards is just part of tradition and promotes sportsmanship since you leave your feelings on the field when you come to the party," Sostarich said. "The party also gives you a place to unwind and meet the people you've been beating up on out on the field."

Shoulders. The team was practicing for the second annual Busch Banshee Classic. Western meets Eastern at 10 a.m. Saturday at the soccer field.

He said the Old Boys are another example of tradition, giving former Western players a chance to play and see how the current team is playing.

Sostarich said the idea for the tournament started last year when "we just decided to have a tournament."

Last year, with no sponsors, the club had a four-team tournament that Western won.

This year's events, including the tournament party at the Jaycee Pavilion, are being sponsored by J.B. Distributors.

Sostarich said he expects

Western to repeat as champions.

"We've never played Swannee so we don't know what to expect from them, but we've beaten everyone else before," Sostarich said. "The only thing we're not totally sure about is the Old Boys; you never know what they'll come up with."

Sostarich said he hopes that the tournament's name — the Busch Banshee Classic — will attract some curiosity seekers.

"Banshee is kind of a sign of rugby players," Sostarich said. "We were out on the field and someone called a player a banshee."

Slow start

Murrie expected more from team

By STEVE THOMAS

New York Tech will be in Bowling Green for a doubleheader tomorrow before Western resumes Sun Belt Conference competition with a three-game series at Alabama-Birmingham Saturday and Sunday.

A sweep of the UAB series would catapult the Toppers into first place in the division.

Tuesday's home doubleheader with Louisville was rained out and will be rescheduled later.

Western, 16-16 overall, is third in the Sun Belt with a 2-4 record. UAB leads the division with a 5-1 mark. The Blazers are 14-6 overall.

"We've got to win the series," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We can go from third place to first in two days, and we can go from third place to fourth in two days."

UAB beat South Florida three times and won two of three games against South Alabama.

"Right now they (UAB) feel like they are the best team in the league," Murrie said. "If our players decide they want to win the

Baseball

conference we'll win three games."

Western has suffered through a disappointing season so far. Murrie had said earlier that Western wouldn't lose as many as 16 games all year.

"I would have projected us at 40-15 on the year," Murrie said. "Obviously we are not that caliber of ballclub. If it's anybody's fault it's mine."

Murrie said that he has expected too much from the team.

"Maybe our players are playing the best they are capable of," Murrie said. "Half of the programs in the country are begging to be 16-16. I'm not satisfied," Murrie said.

"I don't think we're as strong from top to bottom as we need to be," Murrie said. "Our entire team has played sporadically."

That sporadic play has been evident in the pitching staff, usually one of Western's strongest areas. Western's team earned run average is 6.30 and only one star-

ting pitcher, senior Craig Martin with an ERA of 3.54, is below 5.0. The only bright spot in the pitching staff has been reliever Eddie Jent, who has posted a 5-1 record with one save in 12 relief appearances. Jent's ERA is 1.89.

New York Tech was originally scheduled to play a single game, but the second game was added after Kentucky Wesleyan canceled a doubleheader here.

The UAB series will be played with the Birmingham Barons games. The Barons are the Detroit Tigers' AA team. Saturday's game will begin at 11:30 a.m. before the Barons game, and Sunday's doubleheader will follow the Barons game at 5:30.

Two former Western players — Mike Williams, a 1981 graduate who holds most of the Toppers' hitting records, and Mark Williams, a 1980 graduate who was Western's top pitcher that year — play for the Barons.

Senior Ralph Antone, who has

See SLOW
Page 14, Column 1

Cincinnati coach a threat

Is Haskins worried?

By MARK C. MATHIS

With the national letter of intent signing day one week away, Coach Clem Haskins may be getting a little nervous, especially with recent developments in Cincinnati, where his No. 1 prospect, Kannard Johnson, is finishing his senior year at Taft High School.

The University of Cincinnati hired Tony Yates last Sunday to replace Ed Badger as head basketball coach.

Yates was born and reared in Cincinnati, was a high school star there and later a standout on the University of Cincinnati's NCAA championship teams in 1961 and 1962.

Although Johnson's mother is firmly entrenched in Western's camp, and she was said to have a lot of influence on Johnson's decision to make a verbal commitment to Western, the attraction of the hometown hero Yates and his accomplishments may have an impact on Johnson. Stay tuned.

If the Hilltoppers are able to reel in Johnson, who is being touted as

Commentary

the best recruiting catch since All-American Jim McDaniels, it would make this the best recruiting year for Western in recent memory.

Western signed 6-8 Michael Smith of Hattiesburg, Miss., and 6-6 Bryan Asberry of Gary, Ind., during the November signing period. The Hilltoppers got an unexpected surprise a few weeks later when 6-3 guard Mike Ballenger of Jasper, Ind., quit Joe Hall's Kentucky Wildcats and transferred to Western. Ballenger could be the three-point shooter Haskins has been looking for.

Earlier last fall, 6-4 guard Jon Lawson, a former Warren East standout, enrolled at Western after transferring from Purdue.

There are two more prospects that Haskins would like to see in Western uniforms next season.

Tellis Frank, a 6-9 teammate of

See RECRUITING
Page 14, Column 1

Slow start bad news

— Continued from Page 13 —

been a catcher, designated hitter, first baseman and outfielder so far, leads the team in hitting (.419), home runs (9), runs batted in (32) and bases on balls (20).

Senior designated hitter Brian Day improved his batting average to .345 over the weekend and leads the team with 38 hits. Senior Jim Rathbun is hitting .320, while junior John Britt has a .304 average and sophomore Matt Logic has a .300 mark.

Murrie plans to start Dave Delello (1-1, 11.76 ERA), Mike Spearnock (3-2, 5.53 ERA) and Jeff Peterek (0-3, 5.29 ERA) in the UAB series against David Walker (3-2, 1.93 ERA), Lloyd Ethridge (4-0, 2.12 ERA) and Scott Ryan (1-2, 2.96 ERA).

UAB coach Harry "The Hat" Walker will field six batters who are hitting .350 or better.

Recruiting uncertain

— Continued from Page 13 —

Asberry at Gary's Lew Wallace High School, was one of three major college prospects on that team.

Tyrus Baynham used his 6-7 frame to lead Nashville East to the Tennessee state tournament semifinals. Baynham was named Player of the Year in Nashville's Interscholastic League by the Nashville Banner.

There has been speculation that Shawn Giddy and Ken Gambrel may enroll at junior colleges next season to get more playing experience, but Haskins couldn't be reached yesterday for comment.

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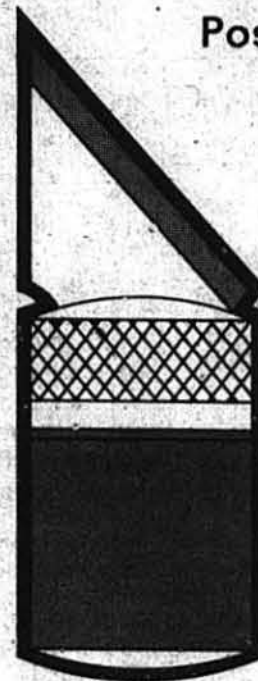
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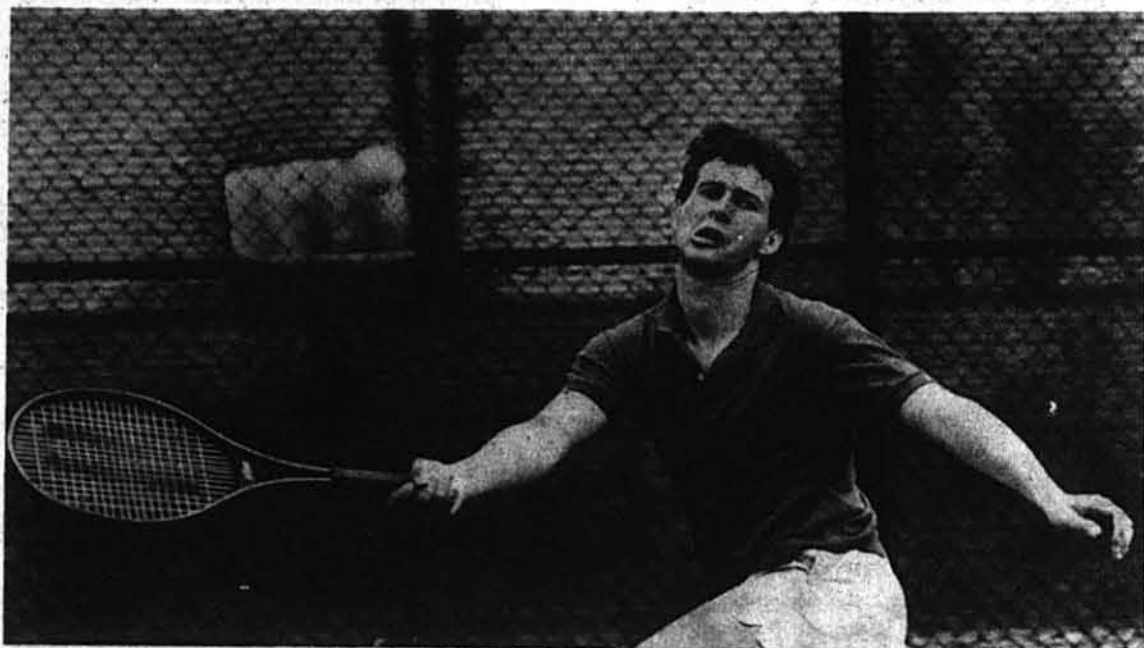


Photo by Chris Sharp

Brad Hanks, a Lebanon freshman, returns a volley from Middle Tennessee player Peter Beare. Hanks won the game 7-5, 7-6. Middle won the match 6-3.

Middle defeats Toppers

By STEVE THOMAS

Western and Middle Tennessee met here yesterday afternoon under overcast skies that threatened to open up at any time. It was an omen of bad luck for the Toppers.

Western lost 6-3. Play began about 40 minutes later than the scheduled 2 p.m. start because workers were clearing puddles from the courts.

Western, now 3-7 on the year, travels to Evansville tomorrow before going to Lexington for matches with Louisville on Saturday and Ole Miss and Kentucky on Sunday.

The Toppers fell behind early in yesterday's singles matches, and couldn't make up the deficit in doubles. But the match was closer than the score indicates.

At No. 1 singles, Ken Putlak lost to Mark Tulloch, 6-3, 6-3, and Scott Underwood lost the No. 2 singles to Graeme Harris, 6-1, 6-3.

"I just didn't play well," Putlak said. "It's one of those slumps you go through."

Men's tennis

But then the Toppers began to roll.

Brad Hanks played impressively in his 7-5, 7-6 win over Peter Beare. Hanks won the tiebreaker in the second set.

Danny Darnell then took the No. 4 singles, beating Jim Earle, 6-3, 7-5.

Darnell said that he felt good about the win but had trouble putting his opponent away in the final set. "He (Earle) started hitting his volleys deeper and it made it harder for me to hit passing shots," Darnell said. "It's a good win. He (Earle) is one of the most consistent winners on the team."

Keith Henton lost a close three-set match to Mike Feltman at No. 5, and that seemed to take the wind out of the Toppers' sails.

Coach Jeff True agreed that Henton's loss was a turning point in the match. "By winning that match, it would have taken pressure off our doubles," True

said.

Henton lost the first set 2-6, then bounced back to win the second set 7-5. In the final set, Henton fought back from a 4-1 deficit to take a 5-4 lead. He lost two games before rallying to knot the score at 6 games apiece. But he lost the tiebreaker and the match, 7-6.

Matt Peterson lost to Dan Donnelly 6-1, 6-3 at No. 6.

Western's only chance to win the match was to sweep the doubles, but that hope was lost quickly when the No. 1 team of Putlak and Underwood lost to Tulloch and Harris 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Henton and Darnell lost at No. 3 doubles to Earle and Donnelly, 6-2, 7-6.

The No. 2 team of Hanks and Peterson prevented a sweep by winning 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

"We're losing a lot of close matches 5-4 and 6-3," True said. "We've been in a lot more games this year than we were last year."

"The most important thing for our team is that we play as many matches as possible," True said.

Western enters 17 in Dogwood

Western will compete in the prestigious Dogwood Relays this weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet, one of the oldest in the South, is expected to attract 1,500 to 2,000 competitors from 80 to 100 universities.

Coach Curtiss Long said the meet is open, meaning that many entrants won't be affiliated with a university.

Western will send eight women and nine men to the meet.

The women's contingent will be headed by Sharon Ottens who is

Track

coming off a win in the high jump at Austin Peay last weekend.

Also competing will be Camille Forrester in the 3,000 and 1,500 meters, Angela Chenault in the 100 meters, Tonya Fowlkes in the 800 meters, Nell Withers in the 1,500 and 3,000 meters, Theresa Sparks in the 3,000 meters and Tracy Galpin and Sherry Wilkerson in the 1,500 and 800 meters.

Competing for the men will be Steve Bridges in the long jump and 100 meters run, Tony Smith in the 110-meter high hurdle, Jon Barker in the open 5,000 meters, Ashley Johnson and Simon Cahill in the invitational 5,000-meter run, Larry Park and Lance Darland in the 1,500 meters, John Newby in the 100-meter dash and Dan Anderson in the high jump.

Darland, Newby, Barker and Park are expected to run in the distance medley relay, Long said.

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