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Royce Vibbert/Herald

POOLSIDE — Carefully lining up a shot, Dean Flener, a Morgantown sophomore, plays a game of pool on the fourth floor of the university center yesterday morning.

White Western may mean less for blacks

Minority panel looks at campus

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Hilda Harville has learned to be in the minority at Western.

"Nine times out of 10, you're one of two in a class of 60," Harville told a crowd of about 15 black students at a panel discussion last night in the university center.

Harville, a senior from Selma, Ala., and Dan Wooten, a Versailles senior, were the panelists on the United Black Students-sponsored discussion on topics ranging from blacks and the economy to problems blacks have in male-female relationships.

Both transferred to the predominantly white Western campus from mostly black campuses Harville attended an Alabama college, and Wooten was a student at Kentucky State.

Harville blamed a lack of commitment in relationships as the problem in black households, and Wooten agreed.

"A lot of people want to blame problems in black households on poverty," Wooten said. But while poverty has always been a problem, the divorce rate has been increasing, he said.

Male-female relationships haven't changed much, Wooten said. "I just think the priorities got screwed up."

Although many factors contribute to problems in black relationships, Wooten says "the major one is the de-emphasis of the family. The

family is what got the black community through its hard times, through its struggles."

The audience did almost as much talking as the panelists.

Reginald Boggs blamed living in a money-oriented society for relationship problems.

"I think if the ladies would stop looking at the guys — at their material worth — and get to know the person," relating would be easier, said Boggs, a Lexington junior.

Gerald Harrison, a Louisville senior, agreed. "I feel a lot of people base their relationships too much on material things."

Harville said people are taught "I gotta give, I gotta give, to receive."

Because both panelists had transferred from predominantly black colleges, they could contrast that life to the experience on a predominantly

Candidates' styles, issues differ

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

Demonstrating striking differences in style as well as issues, four candidates for Associated Student Government president spoke at two forums this week.

Both Inter-Hall Council and student government invited candidates for executive office to speak at their meetings Monday and Tuesday.

Dressed in a suit and tie one day and blue jeans the next, incumbent President Tim Todd delivered his platform calmly at both forums, citing his experience and accomplishments such as getting \$10,000 worth of lights installed on campus.

Bill Fogle, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee and president of Young Democrats, delivered part of his talk sitting on a table directly before Todd, saying, "Don't

Executive office hopefuls discuss the president's role in student government

—See chart on Page 16

get nervous. I haven't beaten you yet."

Greg Elder, a former administrative vice president, began both talks by complimenting the sponsoring organization. But he quickly picked up steam, using a chalkboard to display an outline of how ASG's committees should be restructured.

Tim Harper, University Center Board chairman, seemed to revolve on an axis as he made eye contact with everyone in the room.

Hands in pockets, Harper said he's not running on issues. He just wants to make congress more representative of students.

The candidates' platforms were as distinctive as their styles.

Tim Todd

Todd said he's depending on experience to help him maintain continuity in congress and as student regent.

"Keeping things flowing from year to year is a must."

Todd said he can best serve students by "continuing the communication which is in existence between myself and the administration."

He'd also like to see congress "keeping student views aired throughout the year."

The best way to do that is talking to students one-on-one, he said. "Listening is by far the most important thing a congress member can

See CANDIDATES' Page 16

Sheriffs, students to share in coed Schneider dorm

By MONICA GREEN

Florence Schneider Hall will open next fall as a coed dorm with 24-hour visitation, according to Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice-president for Student Affairs.

Students will share the building with off-campus guests from both the Kentucky Sheriffs' Association Academy and the Continuing Education program, Wilder said. University officials made the decision late Monday.

Two of Schneider's four floors will house students, and the rest of the building will be used as it is now.

The sheriffs' academy began last July after the state legislature approved a training program at Western for sheriffs and deputies.

"Our first priority was to

accommodate Dr. (Clayton) Riley's programs," Wilder said. "We have reservations for the sheriffs through the next academic year."

Clayton Riley, assistant dean of continuing education and head of the sheriffs' academy, could not be reached for comment.

To live in Schneider, students must have 61 hours with a minimum grade-point average of 2.0 and must not be on disciplinary probation, Wilder said.

Wilder said students will get a chance to see Schneider at an open house this month.

Housing Director John Osborne said room assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

"Both the students who renewed

See SHERIFFS, Page 11

Asbestos, teachers will leave wing soon

By PAUL LAMOTHE

Professors in Thompson Complex North Wing recently got eviction notices.

They have until May 9 to pack up their books, papers, lab equipment and research projects and clear out.

Asbestos is being removed from the north wing in preparation for renovations to the chemistry department on the third floor, and everything must be cleared from the wing to avoid contamination, said Dr. Lowell Shank, chemistry department head.

The building should be decontaminated by July 13, Shank said, and the reconstruction will begin immediately after.

The biology department will return in the fall, chemistry won't be back until the spring of 1988.

"Most of the asbestos is in the ceiling," said Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College. The amount is not dangerous, he said, but construction could knock particles loose.

The north wing will be sealed off and only workers removing the material will be allowed in the building, Kupchella said.

Asbestos, a threadlike fibrous material, is carcinogenic and can cause respiratory diseases. Primarily used as insulation in ceilings and around electrical wires, the material's resistance to heat made it popular in the 1960s, when most of Western's buildings were constructed.

Kupchella said that most rooms in the north wing contain asbestos, but the ones that don't will be used to store books and furniture. These rooms will be sealed with plastic and monitored before, during and after the contamination to make sure no

See THOMPSON, Page 10

INSIDE

Recount

Members of Associated Student Government didn't stay around to vote after a round of campaign speeches. **Page 2**

Cruise

Diners could try everything from moussaka to mashed potatoes at Western's second World Potluck Dinner. **Diversions cover**

Top Tops

Lady Topper Clemette Haskins and soccer player Mecit Koydemir were named Western's Athletes-of-the-Year. **Page 13**

See DREAM, Page 12



POLISHED SMILE — In Poland Lot yesterday, Nashville junior David Kilpatrick polishes his 1977 Volkswagen Rabbit. He said the car had recently come back from the body shop.

Heriman Adams/Herald

Beshear to hold forum today in student center

Herald staff report

Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will have a press conference and forum at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 305 of the university center.

Beshear will make a few campaign stops in Bowling Green, including the Warren County Regional Fundraiser at the Greenwood Executive Inn on April 7, according to Beshear spokesman Tom Harris.

In today's press conference, which is open to the public, Beshear will reveal the first phase of his education platform, Harris said.

An open forum will follow, beginning with remarks from Beshear on higher education and ending with a question-and-answer session.

Beshear will run against other candidates in the May 26 primary. The race's frontrunners are two former governors — Julian Carroll and John Y. Brown Jr. — and Wallace Wilkinson and Grady Stumbo.

ASG attendance drops after speeches heard

By JILL DUFF

After Associated Student Government candidates gave their campaign speeches to congress, there weren't enough members left to vote on a constitutional amendment at Tuesday night's meeting.

The amendment would add a referendum to the April 14-15 ballot, allowing students to vote on whether to increase freshman representatives from two to four.

At the meeting's opening roll call, 29 members were present. But after the candidates spoke, congress members began leaving.

Lori Scott, administrative vice president, requested a second roll call and the number of members had dwindled to 22 — five short of the minimum.

For a constitutional amendment to be approved, two-thirds of congress, or 27 of its 37 members, must vote for

it. Scott said the by-laws say congress members are counted absent if they're 10 minutes late or if they leave 10 minutes early.

ASG President Tim Todd said, "I expect congress to stick around for the whole thing."

The freshman representative amendment will be brought up again at next week's meeting.

There were enough members — a simple majority — to vote on an amended bill that requests installing an information line to let students know about campus events and activities.

Congress passed the bill, but the service won't be implemented by ASG.

The resolution, tabled last week for more research, will be deferred to public information.

The line would give prerecorded information about campus organizations and meetings and would cost

about \$500, according to the bill.

Also, a resolution recommending the reprimand of university service vehicle drivers who ignore the speed limit and drive recklessly was passed and will be sent to Physical Plant.

Bill Schilling, the resolution's author, said the bill asks the university to investigate the driving of Physical Plant workers.

He said driver safety around campus "was a concern that the city" raised at a recent Bowling Green City Commission meeting on parking and traffic he attended.

In other business: Congress heard first reading on a resolution to let undergraduates repeat general education classes in which they earned a C or lower, without incurring penalties on their academic records.

Author Bill Schilling said students can repeat a class they made a D or F

in, but can't take it over if they earned a C.

■ Congress heard first reading on a resolution asking that Diddle Lot not be roped off to students until an hour before a season game, tournament or other special event.

■ Congress heard first reading on a resolution requesting that signs or letters be placed on the sides or backs of campus buildings to identify them for visitors and new students.

■ A Judicial Council ad-hoc committee set up to review student government's constitution will start with election guidelines, said Dwight Auston, vice chairman of the council.

■ Lori Scott, administrative vice president, said the Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will hold a spring legislative session April 3 and 4 at Georgetown.

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Brown baggin'

Faculty swap ideas, learn during lunch

By CHRIS POORE

About 30 faculty members sipped coffee and finished their lunches Tuesday while Dr. Joe Cangemi talked about motivation.

"There's a great difference in staying motivated yourself and motivating others," Cangemi said. If you want to stay motivated, "You have to picture in your head what it is you want," he said.

The speech was the third session in the "Brown Bag Lunch Series," which "promotes goodwill among the staff," said Jerry Wilder, creator of the series and vice president for Student Affairs.

The series is set informally — at lunchtime in the executive dining room — so the faculty can get to know

each other better. "When you know each other, you work better together," Wilder said.

Cangemi said the best way to set goals is to write them down and think "five years from now, these are the things I'd like to accomplish."

What do you do when you have gotten into a job that you don't enjoy? Cangemi, now a professor of psychology, said he had similar problems and worked at a job he hated for four years.

"We have to start looking at the benefits in the job" to get through it, Cangemi said.

Anne Murray, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, organizes the lunch meetings. She said the project allows faculty members to set goals by getting ideas from

colleagues.

"You get to exchange ideas with people you often don't see, because they're in another building."

President Kern Alexander opened the monthly series in January when he spoke on the philosophy behind student affairs.

Mike Nichols, director of the counseling center at the University of Kentucky, spoke on the healing power of humor in the second speech.

Marjorie Dye, student financial aid and student employment officer, said the series has brought some of the faculty together and provided "a closeness that we have not had in the past."

The monthly speeches will continue "as long as I'm chief student affairs officer," Wilder said.

Greeks will seek dry rush improvements

By DOUGLAS D. WHITE

Although dry rush at Western hasn't hurt any greek chapters, Inter-Fraternity Council passed a proposal to create a seminar on the subject because the system isn't living up to its potential, President Bill Burns said.

The seminar proposal was still in the planning stage when it was passed without opposition at the March 19 IFC meeting, Burns said. The seminar is scheduled for late April.

Speakers from national chapters and from Western will lead discussions on how to use dry rush as an advantage and improve overall rush

techniques, he said.

When mandatory dry rush began in fall 1985, most fraternities had a "basic knowledge of how to rush dry, but they didn't have every single fact down," Burns said. "It kind of caught them off guard."

That didn't mean a drop in pledges for most chapters because of bigger freshman classes, he said, but fraternities "haven't had as many pledges as we should have" considering the larger classes.

Part of the reason for fewer pledges is that fraternities have been slow to adopt dry rush, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations.

"A lot of people have used dry rush as a scapegoat for being ill prepared," Taylor said. "They use dry rush policies as excuses."

But "the request for the dry rush seminar indicates that the chapters realize the need to rush under such policies," he added.

Most fraternities at Western recognize the need to have an organized exchange of ideas, Burns said.

"Planning is a big stage in dry rush," he said, "whereas in wet rush all you did was roll out a few kegs."

Although the national trend is to rely on a successful dry rush, Burns said, "Western is setting sort of a unique program by letting us set our own standards."

CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ Sandra Starks will speak on the problems of children of alcoholics from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the College of Education Building, Room 406.

■ Bobby Warren, ex-pro basketball player, will speak to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 125.

■ The 4-H Animal Science Seminar will be from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center's main arena and holding area.

Friday

■ A kickoff for National Library Week will begin at noon with free pizza and Coke, a balloon launch, door prizes and a rock band on the patio area of the Helm library and fine arts center.

Saturday

■ The Ritzpah Masonic Temple Hamid Circus performances will begin at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center.

Sunday

■ The Western Flyers cycling club will meet at 8 p.m. in the university center, Room 126.

Monday

■ The United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will meet at 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 341.

Tuesday

■ The South Central Kentucky Pork Producers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Exposition Center classroom.

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"DUOS" Playing Motown and Top 40

Champagne Jam

Talk is cheap in ASG race; voters beware of promises

Candidates for the upcoming Associated Student Government presidential elections are about to enter the full swing of the campaign. This means many promises they hope will sway your vote.

But the informed voter will know how to read between the lines of some of the silver-tongued candidates to see what their promises *really* mean.

When they say...

- "If elected, I'll lower tuition."
- "I'll get more parking spaces on campus."
- "There will be *real* coed housing at Western if I am elected president."
- "As student government president, I will increase diversified involvement on congress."
- "I'll work to make congress more cohesive."
- "As ASG president, I will work to be the voice of the students on the Board of Regents."
- "I am simply the best candidate and I feel compelled to run for office."
- "I will represent the students' needs."

What they really mean...

- "I need the \$1,300 scholarship. Everyone knows that tuition will never go down."
- "I'll ask for another parking lot at the same time I pick up my regents parking sticker that allows me to park *anywhere*."
- "I'll try, but I live off-campus and it doesn't matter to me."
- "I'll try to get more non-greeks." Or for greek candidates, "I'll try to get members of different fraternities and sororities."
- "I plan to boss people around."
- "Wow, this is a good way to impress prospective law schools."
- "I've got some boffo posters and a name that students can remember when they vote."
- "I think students want more days off and I'll try to get them."

WHAT THEY SAY



WHAT THEY MEAN



I AM SIMPLY THE BEST CANDIDATE AND I FEEL COMPELLED TO RUN FOR OFFICE.

I'VE GOT SOME BOFFO POSTERS AND A NAME THAT STUDENTS CAN REMEMBER WHEN THEY VOTE.

IN OTHER WORDS

John Lucas, editor of the Crittenden Press in Marion, Ky., and 1973 graduate of Western, gives some insight into how Kentuckians give top priority to athletics instead of education. The following is an excerpt from his weekly column published March 26.

To its shame, my alma mater, Western Kentucky University, wants the General Assembly to appropriate money so it can build a student recreation center.

It would seem the four-floor university center which sports a bowling alley, ping-pong area and billiards room doesn't offer enough. Nor does Diddle Arena with its several gymnasiums, more ping-pong areas, enclosed running areas and swimming pool. Nor does Smith Stadium with its track, mat rooms, weight rooms and handball and racquetball courts. And then if those are all busy, there's the tennis courts and multitude of outdoor basketball courts.

There's more recreation facilities available on that 100-plus acre campus than there are from Henderson to Paducah, not to mention other opportunities in Bowling Green proper. Yet the General Assembly will probably appropriate money for another building.

And here, in Crittenden County, the board of education just awarded a contract for a multi-purpose room, which although it will be used as a cafeteria, is in reality a second gymnasium. It may or may not provide locker room facilities.

In addition to that, the board now says money may become available to build a brand spanking new high school gym which would

give the system the one we have now, the one the contract was just let for and then a third one.

The question I must ask is why is money available for questionable bricks and mortar projects and not for things more relevant to the goal and mission of schools?

Why does this district scrimp for music teachers? Why do we do the same for art instructors? Why do we not offer a variety of foreign languages beginning at some point before the secondary level? Why is it OK to allow a library position to go lagging, but not a coaching one? Why does a kid have to be selling something everytime you turn around to fund some school program? Why do parent-teacher organizations have to concern themselves with buying dictionaries?

Why is money available to construct buildings — athletic buildings at that — and not for programs for teachers and for teaching aids?

Is it because you can drive down the road and see a building? Is it because it's a whole lot harder to see into a kid's mind and say it's growing and expanding?

Not too long ago, I encountered an "average" Crittenden County High School senior who wrote "rode" when he meant "road" and "reck" when he meant "wreck" and didn't know any better.

For some reason, I don't think building gymnasiums and recreation centers is going to help those kinds of students. And regrettably I don't expect any time soon to see parents camped out on the school sidewalk demanding better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Dream not realized'

The resolution to honor Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday was finally passed by the Associated Student Government. But the vote was by a narrow margin and the congress was divided. To quote Daniel Rodriguez, "the congress members exchanged some heavy words, hatred and anger came from all corners of room 305 in the university center."

It is a shame that American students who know that their country stands for equality and freedom had to be divided over a resolution that should have passed unanimously. What is even worse is that someone had the guts to say that we did not know why Dr. King's birthday should be honored more than Lincoln's or Washington's birthday. Has he ever asked why any U.S. currency does not carry King's picture on it?

I can attribute only one reason to any opposition to the resolution. That is King's dream is yet to be realized. Even though conditions may have improved — contrary to Rodriguez's belief that "situation existed in the U.S. several years ago" — to many in the U.S. and around the world, the color of the skin still matters.

To the people who have the power of making the resolution a reality I have this one request — let the resolution live. Let it serve as a message to all who opposed it that their sick mentality is intolerable. Let them know that Western is a place for education, not bigotry. It is a place for people who love; it is a place for people who cherish a dream. The dream that King lived and died for.

Vishwesh Bhatt

International Student Organization vice president

Supports peaceful protest

Basil Craddock's letter in the March 19 issue would send a Western Ph.D. who fasted for three days to protest the death penalty to Central America to be used for target practice by the contras.

Since the contras use innocent civilians for target practice all the time, he would fit right in. The contras rape, torture and murder teachers, health care and agricultural workers, or just people riding a bus.

The government of Nicaragua was democratically elected in November 1984, by the majority of the population. The government is popular because the Sandinistas are running the country for the benefit of the people of Nicaragua, not multi-national corporations (referred to as United States interests in the U.S. media).

The people are all armed in order to defend their farms and families from contra attacks, and if they didn't like their present government, they'd kick the Sandinistas out of power, just like they did the dictator Somoza in 1979.

The people of Nicaragua have as much right to live in peace under the government they choose as a Western Ph.D. does to peacefully protest.

Perhaps, Mr. Craddock, we should all be on death row for allowing hundreds of millions of our tax dollars to pay for the murder of Nicaraguan men, women and children.

Joy Gramling
Physical Plant employee

Herald

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LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Herald office, Room 109 Garrett Center. They should be typed or written neatly and should be no longer than 250 words. They should include the writer's signature, phone number and grade or job description.

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'One-sided loyalty'

For over thirty games, James McNary started at the point guard position for Western. Over this period, Western compiled an impressive 24-7 record. Due to uncontrollable circumstances, McNary became ill with the flu for a few days and lost his starting position. For the remainder of the season, he played the unfamiliar role of reserve.

Whether or not McNary is the best point guard on the team is debatable. However, the results are not.

No coach with any knowledge of the game experiments with a winning formula — especially during tournament time. Unfortunately, this is what Murray Arnold decided to do. If the problem was so detrimental to the ball club, then McNary should've been dismissed early in the season.

Clarence Martin also started the entire season for Western. Before tournament time, Martin had to miss key games due to back spasms. During the time Martin was out, Bryan Asberry played remarkably well in his place. When Martin's back muscles healed, he was placed back into the starting lineup. A good coaching move. You do not experiment with a winning formula.

Obviously, McNary has devoted most of his college career to Western basketball. In doing so, he has maintained an impressive academic record, set career and season assist records, and has led the Hilltoppers to the NCAA tournament two years in a row. Maybe Hilltopper loyalty is only one-sided.

All season, Arnold received credit that he did not deserve. The 1986-87 Western men's basketball team was

the house that Clem Haskins built; Arnold just lived there.

Such outstanding strategic moves as benching his starting point guard before NCAA tournament time should make Arnold a prime candidate for the National Worst Coach of the Year Award, instead of the Sun Belt Coach of the Year Award.

Good luck with your interview in Toledo, coach!

Randall Madison
Louisville senior

Hip to be square

This letter is being written concerning the question in the March 26 issue about Western's policy for bidding alcohol on campus and whether it should be changed.

Alcohol on campus is a question Associated Student Government has faced for many years. When I first got involved in ASG, I served on an ad-hoc committee on this issue. The committee found it to be too much of an insurance risk for alcohol at ball games, but never addressed the problem of alcohol in the dorm.

It is clear to me, after being involved in both student government and Inter-Hall Council, that no one wants to address problems. Why? Because it is not fashionable to be controversial.

Research is being conducted with the legislative research committee and the University of Kentucky's Student Government Association. SGA Sen. David Botkins expressed a great interest in starting a SLAP (Student Leaders Against Prohibition) movement at Western. He has a successful student movement at UK to permit students who are 21 years old or older to have alcohol in their dorm rooms.

Extensive research will be conducted by LRC and myself before any conclusions will be reached. Any student wishing to help with this research or interested in pursuing this issue is encouraged to attend an LRC meeting. LRC meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the ASG office in the university center.

Bill Schilling
Legislative Research Committee chairman

Wrong direction

While I respect the efforts of Mary Ellen Miller and her associates devoted to building a writing program at Western, I am concerned that misrepresented motives may be marching the English department in the wrong direction.

A successful drive to raise \$60,000 is admirable. But if the campaign had been for, say, scholarships rather than real estate, would it have fared as well? Likewise, I have to ask what would draw promising writers and students: a boyhood home of poet who doesn't remember it, or a handsome check?

Western can build around a semi-historic empty house. Or for the same price tag, our program could be envied for its writers and accomplishments alone.

Laura Sullivan
Frankfort junior

Endorses Tim Todd

This past year we have had the privilege of serving on the Associated Student Government. During this time we have become acutely aware of the excellent job that Tim Todd has done as president of ASG

REAL WORLD

By Julia Barry



How ironic! I too had a deviant youth.

Mr. Todd's effort is to be commended instead of overlooked.

Todd's personality has endeared him not only to his fellow students but also to the administration and faculty. He is able to work closely with the administration, and therefore, more resolutions to benefit the general student body have been enacted due to his commitment to ASG. His priorities allow him to put ASG above his other activities, which makes him a better president and student representative. Todd has been able to stay objective about items brought

before congress and to not let the interest of a selected few sway his judgment.

We are supporting Todd for president of the Associated Student Government. If you want commitment and continued service for the general welfare of the student body, then re-elect Todd for president of student government on April 7.

Hollie Hale
freshmen representative
Victor Click
freshmen representative



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Bob Bruck/Herald

SWINGER — During his Golf 101 class yesterday, Scottsville freshman Keith Croley works on his short game behind Pearce-Ford Tower.

Exhaust-exposed eggs win high school science fair

By JASON SUMMERS

Exposing chicken eggs to car exhaust — that's how Libby Haines a senior at Russellville High School, won a scholarship to Western and a trip to Puerto Rico at the Southern Kentucky Regional Science Fair last weekend.

Haines spent seven years developing filters that would remove hazardous compounds from car exhaust.

She exposed fertile chicken eggs to different car exhaust, comparing deformities and birth defects that developed under different filters.

Haines has been working on the project — which won her a \$1,030 Regent's Scholarship — since the sixth grade.

The second-place winner was also from Russellville High School. Ian

Noe, a ninth-grader, said he felt "weird" about winning.

Noe's project was on the behavior of tardigrades, microscopic worms that are also called water bears. They are commonly found in moss and are interesting because when they dry out they go into suspended animation.

In a dried-out state they can survive almost anywhere, Noe said. Once they are put back in water they go back to normal.

It was so simple, Noe said. There was nothing fancy like Libby's project.

The two winners will go to the International Science Fair in San Juan, Puerto Rico in June. Their expenses will be paid by donations from local businesses and a \$1,000 grant from Western's Ogden College.

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Job service to be offered at career seminar

Herald staff report

Those students attending a career seminar at Western April 22-23 will be among the first in the country to participate in a computerized job-recruiting system.

The four-hour seminar is one of 170 conducted nationwide by Career Connection, a Washington, D.C., company.

The names of everyone present will be entered automatically in EARN — Employer's Access Resource Network — a service that matches applicants with employers electronically.

The service offers jobs from telecommunications and publishing to health care and hotel management.

For more information, call Career Connection toll-free at 1-800-637-EARN.

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Applications are now being accepted for positions on the 1988 Talisman yearbook staff. Paid positions are available for writers, editors, graphic designers, layout artists and section editors.

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Resident assistants' group searching for focus, funds

By JILL DUFF

Last semester, resident assistants formed a group called the RA Council, now the RA Association, so they could be more vocal and unified.

The group organized last semester and so far it has "more or less been here for a communication tool" between the staffs and hall directors, said co-chairman Deanna Duvall, a Beaver Dam senior.

According to its constitution, the group should help provide communication between the university, students, offices of residence life and housing and hall staffs.

But Duvall and co-chairman Delmer Esters, a Bowling Green senior, don't agree on the group's focus. Duvall said the group is mainly for hall staffs, and Esters said it's mainly for residents.

"We wanted to have a voice," Duvall said, adding that RAs, desk clerks and night clerks had their say before, but "now it's more organized."

Esters said, "We need to put an emphasis on residents in the halls." The group is "not so much for us — it's for the students."

Dave Parrott, director of residence life, is the group's adviser. He said the group is for both residents and staffs, but that it's focused on RAs.

Since the group is still in the planning stage, he said, its purposes and future aren't definite.

The association will have a budget of \$500 to \$1,000 next year, Parrott said. Because student organizations aren't funded by the university, he said the group will get the money through a fundraiser he's planning.

Esters said he hopes the group will have official status by this fall.

An official campus organization must have a membership of enrolled students, be registered with the office of the dean of student life and have an adviser that meets requirements, according to the 1985-86 edition of Hilltopics.

Parrott said input that hall staffs can pass on to housing and residence life offices is one benefit the group offers. And he agreed with Duvall and Esters that the council is a positive group.

Duvall said, "I think our positive attitude about what we're doing will make us better staff members."

The co-chairmen should generate ideas, be leaders and encourage the members to make the group permanent, she said.

While members may get discouraged because of a lack of ideas put on paper, she said, "getting the morale up and getting organized" is more important.

FOR THE RECORD

For the record contains reports from Public Safety.

Arrests

■ Randy Phillip Lindsey, Lot 125 Brookwood Trailer Park, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and driving with an expired drivers' license on March 30. He was lodged at Warren County Jail and released on a \$417.50 bond, payable \$50 per month beginning May 1.

■ Donald Clarence Keib Jr., Fayetteville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with being absent without leave from the United States Navy on March 28. He was being held awaiting military police at the Warren County Jail.

Court Actions

■ Rodney Bernard Astree, 504 Pearce-Ford Tower, was found guilty of an April 16, 1986 charge of criminal attempt of theft over \$100. He was given pre-trial diversion and 75 hours of community service.

■ Andre Lamont Dulaney, 2116 Pearce-Ford Tower, was found guilty of a March 17 charge of theft under \$100. He was given pre-trial diversion and 50 hours of community service.

■ Dennis Lee Barnes Jr., Radcliff, was found guilty of a Feb. 5 charge of failure to perform duties at an accident, after his car collided with another and he didn't stop. He was given 90 days in jail, probated on the condition that he reports to Hardin

County Jail

■ Allen Roy King, 235 Keen Hall, was found innocent of a Jan. 27 charge of theft over \$100.

■ Donald Jackson Stockton, Springfield, Tenn., pleaded guilty to a Jan. 17 driving under the influence charge. He was fined \$417.50. A possession of marijuana charge against Stockton was dismissed.

Reports

■ Ralph David Fentress, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported the theft of four books from his room March 19. He valued the books at \$93.50.

■ Mike Douglas Brantley, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported the theft of a radar detector and car stereo from his car March 30. Brantley's car, parked on Normal Drive, was damaged on the driver's side window, instrument panel and wiring. Brantley valued the theft and damage at \$510.

■ Carmen Renee Smith, Rodes-Harlin Hall, reported the theft of her moped from the bike rack at Gilbert Hall on March 29. Smith valued the moped at \$400.

■ Margaret Anita Howes, McLean Hall, reported the theft of her bicycle from the rack behind McLean. She valued the loss at \$200.

■ A sophomore reported that a man attacked her on Center Street north of Schneider Drive on March 26. She told police a man came up behind her and grabbed her between the legs.

Library serving free pizza, cola at Friday party

Herald staff report

The library is throwing a free pizza and cola party Friday to help celebrate "The Year of the Reader" and National Library Week.

Starting at noon, the party will be held on the patio between Helm Library and the fine arts center near the fountain. If it rains, the party will be held inside Helm.

Balloons will be launched at noon from four library locations on campus — Helm-Cravens, The Kentucky Building, Thompson Complex and the College of Education Building.

Door prizes will be awarded at the pizza party, which is sponsored by Western's libraries and Waldenbooks at Greenwood Mall, said Dr. Michael Binder, director of libraries.

On April 7, the newly remodeled University Archives will be officially opened at 2 p.m., he said, and Dr. Lowell Harrison, university historian, will speak on "The University Archives: Our Institutional Memory."

Western's celebration will coincide with a statewide kickoff of "The Year of the Reader" at the State Library in Frankfort, Binder said.

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Thursday, April 2

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Students on success quest get tips

By JOHN CHATTIN

Students attending the "Orientation for Success" seminar Tuesday in Center Theatre hoped to learn how to get ahead in the business world.

But many of the more than 100 job seekers apparently already knew one tip — dress for success — as they filed in and out of the three sessions of the program in conservative suits and skirts.

The program was planned to give seniors a "perception of how the real world is going to be and how they are going to succeed," said Susan Stockton, second vice president of the Student Alumni Association, which sponsored the program.

A career fashion show was presented on the stage, which was guarded on two sides by two large credit cards.

Tips on managing money and finding a first job were also given.

Jeff Leatherman, vice president for financial planning of Liberty National Bank, spoke on establishing credit, saving plans and pension plans.

"Knowing yourself is one of the first keys of putting together a good

financial plan," Leatherman said. Needs become different after graduation, and good financial sense is a way of meeting both small expenses such as clothing and major expenses such as a car, he said.

But getting a good credit standing may be hard for a graduate.

"If I knew what I did in college, I wouldn't lend me money," Leatherman said.

Leatherman advised students to be careful using credit instead of cash and to consider pension plans as a good investment.

"The sooner you start saving, the easier it is to have the big net worth down the road," he said.

Alicia Sells, vice president of the Student Alumni Association, said Leatherman was successful in explaining finance to the audience because "a lot of that stuff is speaking greek to a college student."

James Somers Jr., coordinator of placement at career planning and placement, began the second hour of the presentation by speaking on resume writing and searching for a job.

"What you've got to do in planning your strategy is to see how you can

best sell your skills or abilities," Somers said.

Judy Owen, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, gave advice about job interviews. She said the first few minutes of a job interview are critical because that's when many employers make their hiring decisions.

Owen said a job applicant should be punctual, respond to questions and listen carefully. She also warned applicants not to dominate the interview.

Kelly Chestnut, wardrobe consultant at Castner Knott, stressed versatile and conservative job-hunting garb in the third session.

Chestnut also said that a career wardrobe should be considered an investment.

Sells was pleased with the crowd. "I'd like to see us (the Student Alumni Association) be able to continue offering things students are interested in," Sells said.

"There is a core group interested in things like this which always comes," Sells said. But this time, she said, "I saw a lot of different faces out there."

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More time for sun fun Sunday

Herald staff report

The sun will shine bright a little longer on my old Kentucky home starting Sunday.

Daylight-saving time will start a month earlier as people set their clocks ahead one hour this weekend.

A 1986 federal law administered by

the U.S. Transportation Department moved the time change to the first Sunday in April.

Before, daylight-savings time began on the last Sunday in April. Despite the spring time change, the fall change of the last Sunday of October hasn't



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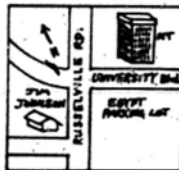
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Bob Bruck/Herald

BUDDING ARTIST — In a fourth floor hallway of the Fine Arts Center, Jae Pae, a Louisville sophomore, sketches a paper flower for pleasure.

Car vandalism, moped theft perplex student

Herald staff report

Friday, William G. Turner Jr reported to Public Safety a 2-foot scratch on his car door.

Less than 48 hours later, he discovered that his moped was missing from the bicycle rack in front of Pearce-Ford Tower.

Turner estimated damages at \$530.

Turner, a Horse Cave freshman, told Public Safety that repairing the scratch from the side mirror to the car door handle would cost \$100.

On Sunday, he reported the theft of his moped, chain and a combination lock. He valued the moped at \$430.

Turner said yesterday that the car was scratched either last Thursday night or Friday morning, and the moped was stolen Friday night or Saturday morning.

Whenever the incidents happened, Turner is not amused. "I don't know why any of this happened."

English 102 exam doesn't make grade

By KELLI PATRICK

English faculty voted 24-6 last Monday to drop the English 102 pass/fail exam, mainly because the class is being phased out of the freshman English program.

"I think it was kind of inconsistent to keep one (departmental exam) in the 102 course," said Dr. Joe Glaser, director of composition in the English department.

English 100, which has replaced 102 in the freshman English program, does not have a pass/fail test.

The faculty voted by a mail-in poll. The Freshman Committee, made up of eight English faculty members, recommended dropping the 102 test earlier this month.

Dr. Karen Pelz, an associate professor of English on the committee, said that because very few sections of English 102 are left, "it was time to let it go."

Dr. William McMahon, a professor of English, said he thinks there

should be "quality control testing," but he does not believe it is fair to test students in English 102 when freshmen taking 100 won't be tested.

"I don't think some freshmen should be subjected to them, and other freshmen not subjected to them."

Glaser said he wasn't surprised by the vote.

"I pretty much knew at the beginning of the semester, from talking to people, they wanted to unload it," Glaser said.

But the creation of English 100 wasn't the only reason the test wasn't practical, Glaser said.

He said some people thought the 102 test wasn't worthwhile because usually only people who were failing the class anyway failed the test.

About 6 percent of the students failed the test each year in the past, he said.

Some new teachers coming into the department from other schools

didn't like the test, he said, and a few in the department had been opposed to it from the beginning.

The 102 test, a two-hour team-graded essay, had been given to students for more than 10 years, Glaser said.

"It was a lot of trouble," he said.

Glaser said the test had to be given to about 1,000 students every year.

Room assignments had to be made for administering the test, essay topics had to be decided and make-up exams had to be given, Glaser said.

Students who failed the exam three times failed English 102.

Michele Woolf, a Gilbertsville sophomore, said she's glad the test was dropped. She thought it was unnecessary.

She said she wasn't worried about taking the test, but she knows "a lot of people who don't feel comfortable with it — who aren't good at taking tests."

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Advance registration schedule

Fall semester advance registration office, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. according to will be April 2-24 in the registrar's the following schedule:

Students with 80 or more hours

April 2 Aa-Fo
April 3 Fp-Me
April 6 Mf-Ts
April 7 Tt-Zz

Students with less than 80 hours

April 8 Aa-Bn
April 9 Bo-Ch
April 10 Ci-Di
April 13 Dj-Gd
April 14 Ge-Hd

April 15 He-Jt
April 16 Ju-Lz
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April 21 Qa-Sh
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Western asbestos not dangerous

By DONNA CROUCH

Asbestos has been lurking in the ceiling and floor tiles and duct work of many campus buildings for years.

And even though Western is removing some of the disease-causing fiber from several of those buildings, officials say students and workers need not fear for their health.

A Physical Plant employee and a contractor are now testing every building that is suspected of having asbestos.

"As far as we can detect we can't find any reason why it (Western) isn't safe," said Brendan Bowen, acting environmental safety coordinator.

On the priority list are Thompson Complex-North Wing, the heating plant and some steam tunnels, Diddle Arena — which has a very low concentration, food services, dental and medical services and public places such as lobbies.

Some dorm lobbies are also on the priority list: Keen, South, West and Bates-Runner halls.

"We have tested for asbestos in all public areas," Bowen said. "It's a matter of on-going testing. Right now we are working with an architect who is continually testing various places (on campus)." The architect, Terry Blake of Ranney, Blake and Strehl, is on contract with the state of Kentucky and will be at Western only for a limited time.

Bowen will continue testing after Blake's contract expires.

Anyone can be exposed to asbestos any time, Bowen said.

People coming out of Diddle Arena after a basketball game can be exposed to a dangerous amount of asbestos because the brakes of some cars contain asbestos, Bowen said.

Asbestos is linked to some severe respiratory disorders, including asbestosis, an emphysema-type disease that scars the lungs; lung cancer; mesothelioma, a rare disease caused by a very low exposure to asbestos; and gastro-intestinal cancers.

"... we are working with an architect who is continually testing various places."

Brendan Bowen

Asbestos can be tested for in two ways, Bowen said, bulk sample testing and air sampling.

Bulk-sample testing is done by taking samples of materials and testing them by an optical microscope to determine what types and textures of asbestos are present, Bowen said. It takes about three weeks to test an entire building this way.

Air sampling involves setting up an air pump that draws a fixed amount of air through a filter. Fibers from the filter are analyzed by a microscopic counter that measures any asbestos content.

Air sampling has been done in

Thompson Complex and other places frequented by Physical Plant workers, such as steam tunnels, Bowen said.

Air sampling is more accurate on a given day than bulk sampling, Bowen said. But since the air changes constantly, bulk sampling is more accurate overall, he said.

Several devices can analyze asbestos, and Western is trying to get a new, higher-powered electron microscope to help test samples of building materials, said Rod McCurry, a biology instructor.

With the new microscope, Bowen said, the fibers in the air-sample testing can be analyzed more accurately than with an optical microscope. The electron microscope can distinguish the different types of fibers done in the air sampling and the different types of materials and textures found in the bulk sampling.

McCurry said the department's existing electron microscope isn't powerful enough for such testing.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the federal regulatory agency that sets safety standards for public areas and places of employment, has set a standard of 2 fibers per cubic centimeter as safe levels in public places.

But, Bowen said, Western sets its standard at the lowest measurable point of 01 fibers/cc.

OSHA last tested Western in 1979 and found no violation of the asbestos testing standard, he said.

Bowen also said there are "no safe" levels of asbestos except for where there is no asbestos at all.

Thompson North Wing to be cleared

Continued from Page One

asbestos gets on, said Dr. Martin Houston, associate dean of Ogdon College.

The walls and floors of contaminated rooms will also be coated with three layers of plastic, Houston said. The ceiling will then be wetted and the asbestos removed. The plastic will prevent the walls and floors from becoming contaminated.

Houston said the renovation has been planned for several years but couldn't be done until the 1986 General Assembly approved a \$7 million bond sale. About \$1.4 million of the bond issue was allotted for the Thompson Complex project.

The renovation will replace outdated and dangerous equipment, Shank said — primarily "the inadequate ventilation systems in the old-fashioned hoods."

The ventilation hoods are designed to protect lab workers from harmful fumes while they perform experiments, but some of the hoods don't work and release fumes into the building, Shank said.

Some of them were being used in 1937 when the chemistry department was in Cherry Hall.

The remodeling and replacement will include installing new hoods, organizing the stockroom, consolidating the biochemistry department and the center for coal science and putting in closed-circuit televisions.

Houston said the renovation will be hard on all departments, especially biology.

"They not only have to find a new place for their labs," he said, "they also have to move a lot of equipment they're using for experiments."

Graduate and faculty research in

biology continues during the summer, he said. "They can't just shut down. They have deadlines."

Research will go on in the central wing until the fall semester, when biology will move back into the north wing.

Meanwhile, virtually all the equipment will be replaced on the third floor, and the chemistry department will move into "a modern teaching laboratory" in the spring semester, Houston said.

Until then, chemistry classes will double up in central wing classrooms.

Faculty offices will be temporarily relocated in other Ogdon College buildings, Houston said.

Dr. Alan Yungbluth, a professor of

biology, said he doesn't mind the asbestos — but he does mind moving.

"When you've been around it (asbestos) for 20 years," he said, "you don't let it bother you."

Still, moving isn't all bad, Yungbluth said. "It was time to clean house. This just gives us a good excuse."

Dr. Joe Winstead, a professor of biology, said a big chore will be getting rid of outdated books and journals.

Shank expects the north wing to be back in order by next January.

"I'm excited about what it's going to look like when we are finished," Shank said. "But I'm not really excited about the mess we are going to encounter."

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Sheriffs, students to share in coed Schneider dorm

Continued from Page One

their priority before and after the April 1st deadline will be in on the first-come, first-served pool," Osborne said.

"Those students who didn't indicate Schneider as a preference can update their agreements and make Schneider their No. 1 choice" after the open house, he said.

No dates have been set for the open house, Osborne said.

No private rooms will be awarded because of the expected heavy demand for rooms.

"There will be a certain number of rooms reserved for female applicants and a certain number for males," Osborne said.

Dave Parrott, director of residence life, expects Schneider to house 80-90 students.

Schneider is opening to accommo-

date an expected enrollment increase for the fall, Wilder said.

Parrott said a staff has not been hired yet.

"We will make that decision sometime before August first," he said.

Wilder said Schneider's director must have a master's degree, and Parrott said the resident assistants will be chosen from more experienced RAs on campus.

Because Schneider is air-conditioned, the housing fee will be \$395 per semester, Osborne said.

Schneider has carpeted rooms and hallways and the rooms are arranged in suites with connecting bathrooms and moveable furniture.

Schneider was last used as a dorm in the spring of 1984. After a decline in enrollment, it closed at the end of that semester, said Aaron Hughey, assistant housing director.

ABC cameras filming here today

Herald staff report

ABC's fall television campaign, "Something's Happening in America," will film in Fountain Square Park downtown at noon today.

Main Street Productions from Los Angeles is searching for interesting Americans who have something to say — and Bowling Green residents can take part, said Joanne Ryan, director of creative services at

WBKO-TV. The TV crew will film for about an hour.

Ryan said the campaign will cover 20 stops across the country including Los Angeles, some southern states and parts of the West Coast.

To entertain the crowd, Birch and Hayes bluegrass band and Broadway the clown will perform, Ryan said.

In case of rain, the activities will be moved into Warren Elementary School.

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Environmental concerns should fuel new minor

By REBECCA FULLEN

With fluorocarbons, toxic waste and acid rain making today's headlines, Western has added a new minor to teach students how to deal with increasing environmental problems.

Academic Council approved a minor in environmental studies last Thursday and Ogden College officials say the program will begin in the fall.

"The minor puts finishing touches on a major applied more directly to an environmental career," said Dr. Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College.

The minor follows a trend aided by the passage of the \$9 billion Superfund bill by Congress in 1986 which provided the money to clean up many environmental hazards like toxic waste dumps.

With all the environmental legislation passed, there is a huge manpower need taking shape," Kupchella said.

Although the proposal said the minor is primarily for natural science majors, it would also benefit majors in economics, psychology, journalism, and other social sciences and humanities.

Kupchella said he doesn't know of any Kentucky universities with the minor, but several schools across the country offer courses or options in environmental studies.

"I'd like to see 30 to 40 students with majors all across the university taking the minor a year," Kupchella said.

Dream still attainable, say black panel members

Continued from Page One

And more emphasis is placed on black history and participation on predominantly black campuses, Wooten said.

Clarinet great Benny Goodman is about as much jazz as you get here.

Julie Gaffney, a Louisville sophomore, said, "It seems as though the teachers want to hold us back, make us feel inferior to them."

The reaction white students at Western had to her bothered Teresa Johnson.

"When I was a freshman or a sophomore, I felt like the other students were walking on eggshells," trying not to offend her, the Louisville senior said.

Bdt Harrison saw a good side too. "It prepares you a little bit better — not a little bit, a lot better" for the real world, he said.

Greg Fields, a Lexington junior, said a predominantly black school has its drawbacks. "I'm not saying you don't know how to cope, I'm just saying you might be in for a big shock."

Gaffney said "when I was getting ready to come down here, I didn't think, 'Hey, this is a predominantly white school.' I just thought people are people."

But now, "I think white people are trying to hold the black people back."

A minimum of 24 hours is required for the environmental program, he said. Courses are from the departments of biology, chemistry, geography and geology, health and safety, industrial and engineering technology.

Many courses for the minor also satisfy general education requirements, Kupchella said. "If someone had a good plan they could take courses in their major, minor and general education, and get this minor as well for relatively few hours."

The minor will expose students to all dimensions of environmental problems," Kupchella said. Air pollution, waste water treatment and industrial hygiene are examples of problems students minoring in the field will study.

The minor has been in the working for a year, and isn't perfect yet, Kupchella said. "But it's at the stage where it's ready to get going."

Kupchella formed a committee to work on the idea of an environmental studies minor when he came here in the fall of 1985. The committee of departmental representatives will act as a department for environmental studies because the minor doesn't fit into one department, he said.

Next year Kupchella plans to "kick this thing off" with a career exposition for high school students, counselors and Western students.

He said instructors are looking forward to teaching the new minor.

"We'll look after it carefully and with enthusiasm to make it a solid and worthwhile program."

Johnson said she felt there would be more role models on a black campus. Wooten agreed.

"This school is pitiful for hiring minorities and women faculty. It's just pitiful," Wooten said.

The panel blamed black economic problems on apathy and a lack of commitment.

Wooten said "There's not enough emphasis on blacks owning their own thing."

"Black people aren't hiring black people, white people are."

Gaffney said, "I think racism has a hell of a lot to do with it. It's very hard for a black man to get a job in this world."

The last question asked the panel to define the dream and its chance for becoming real.

Wooten defined the dream as blacks and whites getting along. "I believe it's possible, it's probable, but it's going to take time."

Harville agreed "I think the dream is possible. Have we reached it yet? No."

Wooten said a lot of blacks defined the dream as breaking through with civil rights laws that allowed them to attend a predominantly white university, live in a white neighborhood and drive an expensive car.

"The dream isn't just these laws... (it's) someone truly accepting you because of who you are."

Grads can get cut on GM cars

Herald staff report

Buying a car may be easier for graduating seniors and graduate students because of the General Motors 1987 College Graduate Finance Plan.

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Western's Gerald Ingram dives back safely to first base on an attempted pick-off play in yesterday's 17-3 Topper win over Cumberland College.

Mike Kiernan/Herald

Tops slam five homers in win over Cumberland

By ERIC WOEHLE

Western's aluminum bats clanked out 13 hits, including five home runs, in a 17-3 blasting of Cumberland College in Cumberland, Tenn.

"It was good to see the bats come to life," Topper coach Joel Murrie said after Western evened its record at 13-13.

"We just got the big lead and caught Cumberland off guard, because they have a good program," Murrie said.

Second baseman Juan Galan slammed two of the round-trippers — one in the fifth and another in the ninth inning — to push his team-leading total to six.

The junior will enjoy a homecoming of sorts this weekend as Galan takes his teammates home to Tampa, Fla., for a three-game series beginning tomorrow with South Florida.

Coached by Eddie Cardieri, South Florida is

BASEBALL

24-13 and 2-4 in the Sun Belt going into last night's non-conference battle with Central Florida. Last season, the Bulls amassed a 52-16 record, including a 15-3 conference clip to win the West Division.

Yesterday, Western put a leash on the Bulldogs early — taking a 3-0 lead in the top of the first inning as Gary Mueller's homer with two outs scored Rafael Campos and Stan Cook.

Jim Schurr's single that scored Buddy Turner second inning, who had tripled with two outs, chased Cumberland starter Vina Valentino. The Toppers went on to score four more runs in the inning as Cook hit Western's second three-run home run of the game.

The Tops poured it on again after the

Bulldogs' one-run second inning, scoring two more runs including Schurr's solo shot.

Galan's first homer represented the only run of the fifth inning, and it stretched the lead to 11-1.

After two more runs in the eighth inning, Galan belted his second homer of the game in the ninth inning, scoring three runs and producing the final margin.

Galan was two for five on the day with four runs batted in and two runs scored.

"It's out of the ordinary for Juan to hit with this much power," Murrie said. "But he's got good bat speed and you throw the right pitch, and he'll hit it out."

Mueller had only one hit but also pushed across four runs for Western.

Murrie pulled starter John Bair after the fifth inning. The senior, who moved to 3-0, had retired his last 10 batters.

Bair struck out three, walked none while allowing only three hits in his five innings.

"Anytime we can get John a lead we can be confident because he doesn't make any mistakes," Murrie said. The coach said he pulled Bair to give three more pitchers some innings.

Tony Compton pitched two innings and gave up two runs. Jeff Meier and Randy Cook each pitched one inning and gave up no runs.

Western, 7-11 on the road, will play two more games on the road after the South Florida series. Murrie said USF will be tough, especially at home.

South Florida is "one of the top teams we've faced all year," he said. "They are a well-balanced team — good power, team speed and a strong 1-2-3 pitching punch."

That trio — Phil Fagnano, Jon Alexander and David Eiland — combined for a 23-9 record last season.

Arnold needs to adjust with team

The writers are veteran Herald sports reporters.

By LYNN HOPPES and JOE MEDLEY

"The walls come tumblin', crumblin' down..."

—John Cougar Mellencamp

The walls that gave shape to a team built by Clem Haskins crumbled this year. And left standing in the dust and debris — after Haskins left to coach Minnesota — was the majority of the team, loyal to the house of Haskins.

Coach Murray Arnold began building his type of team one wall at a time, and some players say he didn't ask for their help.

Arnold flexed his muscles — as Indiana's Bobby Knight does to his national champions. But the shorter general got different results.

Taking over for a Western legend was a big task for the former assistant coach for the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association.

Arnold nurtured an experienced,

ANALYSIS

dominant team. He kept the tempers cool, lassoed egos and did things the way a coach should — his way.

But the Haskins-built team wasn't ready for Arnold's way.

Imagine dispatching the Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan to the Boston Celtics, where he would have to pass the ball and some of the spotlight. What if Boston coach K. C. Jones told Jordan his sneakers had to look like those of the rest of the team's?

The natural result — friction.

But in the NBA, professionals are paid bank rolls to listen to their coaches' criticism.

College presents a less grounded athlete — youngsters who can't handle an autocratic coaching style as well as adults can, especially when they are in harmony with Haskins' style.

All of Western's players praised Arnold as an Xs and Os man. But they have divergent feelings about

other aspects of Arnold's coaching style.

One senior said it wasn't possible to talk with Arnold. He described the coach as "arrogant," saying Arnold wasn't interested in a players' point of view.

He said a cloud of unhappiness formed over the team, and a meeting had to be called with about three games left in the regular season.

Another senior recalled the meeting, but he said only Ray Swogger reported dissatisfaction. Swogger, a key reserve on the 1985-86 team, saw his playing time cut drastically this year.

Swogger said he felt he could have helped the team a little more on the court, but still considers his senior season a positive learning experience.

Though many iron-willed coaches have been successful, only certain players can play for one. The coach needs to build a roster full of that

Haskins, Koydemir named top athletes

Herald staff report

Clemette Haskins, an All-American guard for the Lady Toppers, and Mecit Koydemir, Western's all-time leading soccer scorer, have been named Western's Female and Male Athletes-of-the-Year.

Haskins finished her career as the Lady Toppers' third all-time top scorer with 1,762 points, averaging 16 points a game this season.

The Bowling Green senior holds three Western assist records: most assists in a game (13), most in a season (232, 1986), and career assists (731).

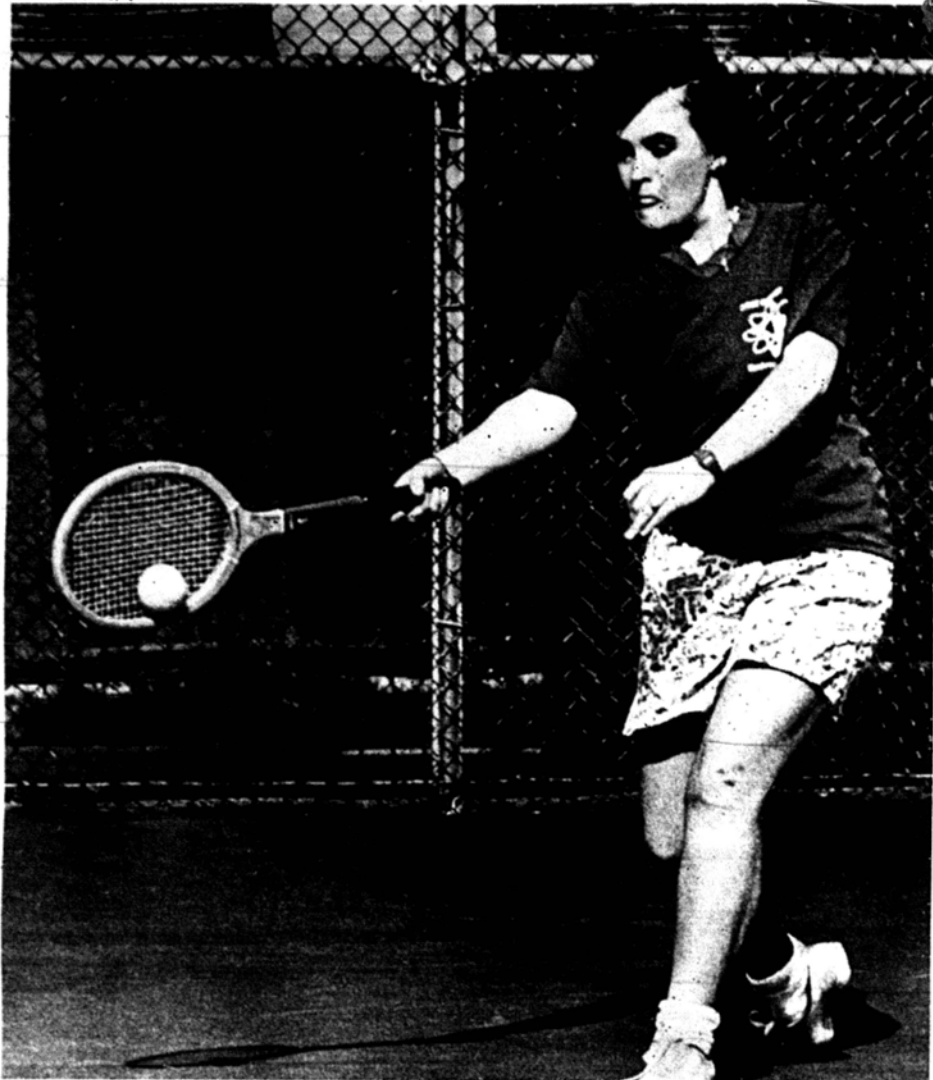
Lady Toppers' assistant coach Steve Small, who has been around Haskins since seventh grade, said she has an "air about her that makes her special."

"Whenever I go recruiting in Montana, Oklahoma... people say, 'that's where Clemette plays.'" Small said. "I think she's done as much for this university off the floor as she has on the floor."

Koydemir, a native of Ankara, Turkey, ended his career with 92 points, scoring 40 goals and adding 12 assists. The forward led the Sun Belt Conference in scoring two years in a row and was a member of the All-Sun Belt Tournament squad in 1985 and 1986.

Koydemir was the nation's ninth leading scorer in 1986. His 19 goals and six assists gave him a total of 44 points.

Haskins and Koydemir will formally be recognized at Western's Awards ceremony, April 26 at 2 p.m. in the Garrett Center.



Heather Stone/Herald

EYEBALL — Theresa Romaine, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., watches the ball into her racket in her beginning tennis class yesterday. John Zwald, Romaine's teacher, looks on.

Tops to have tough weekend

Herald staff report

Western's tennis teams will face two tough foes this week.

The men's squad, 8-2, face Austin Peay at 2 p.m. today on Western's courts.

The women's team travels to Murray State this weekend to play the Lady Racers.

Murray State, 9-0, has a 14-match winning streak, going into today's match against Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Universities of Tennessee-Martin

TENNIS

and Bradley will also be at the quad meet in Murray State. Bradley is 4-1 and UTM is 4-3.

Western, 1-4, picked up its first win of the spring season last weekend at Memphis State. The Toppers defeated Louisiana Tech 9-0 after losing 8-1 to the host team and 5-4 to Arkansas State.

The Toppers begin a four-match homestand April 3, hosting Alabama-Birmingham. UAB is the

only Sun Belt team that Western will face before the conference tournament.

The men's squad is riding a four-match winning streak, beating Sun Belt foe Alabama-Birmingham 5-4 Sunday. Western split the singles matches. No. 1 player Scott Vowels came back from a 1-6 set against Graham Spalding to take the next two sets, 7-6, 6-3. No. 4 Roland Lutz and No. 5 Ajay Deo also won.

Western took two of the three doubles matches to clinch the win.

Banshee draws 10 rugged teams

Herald staff report

The rugged Banshee Classic will be held Saturday on Creason Field.

Western, 0-4, will face Sewanee (University of the South), based in Tennessee at 9 a.m.

Eastern Kentucky, Middle Tennessee State University, Fort Knox, Fort Campbell and Indiana are among 10 teams competing for the title.

"Indiana will definitely be a team to contend with. They have a lot of depth," said Macey Agee, a Nas-

RUGBY

hville sophomore. "Besides them, it's a toss-up."

The Toppers poor record is a little misleading, Agee said. Western lost to Alabama, Tennessee Tech, MTSU and Chattanooga city team.

"We've always lost them in the last moments of the games," he said. "We haven't had any big blowouts."

Last year Western lost in the second round to Eastern Kentucky.

This year's "team has lots of potential and good leadership, things we haven't had previously," said Todd Parker, a Philadelphia senior. "We will be coming out and should be one of the contenders."

A slight breeze, temperatures in the mid '50s and "not a cloud in the sky would be ideal," Agee said.

A celebration party will be held at J.C. Pavilion at 7 p.m.

"If we're gonna play to our potential," Agee said, "this is gonna be the one."

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Western to get into motion at SeMotion Relay

By GARY SCHAAF

Western gets its chance to compete with tough competition this weekend at the SeMotion Relays held at Southeast Missouri State.

The University of Illinois, last year's men and women NCAA champions and Wayland Baptist, a top Division II team, will be competing along with the host team.

The SeMotion Relays should be a preview of what to expect from Western in the nationals, Long said.

How did Western get invited to a meet at Southeast Missouri State?

TRACK

Semo coach Bill Goutier used to run for the Toppers, and he and Western coach Curtiss Long pit their teams against each other most every year.

Bernard O'Sullivan, Ronnie Chestnut, Victor Ngubeni and Kevin Banks will run the men's distance medley, while Michele Leasor, Melissa McIntyre, Andrea Webster and Kitty Davidson run the women's Distance Medley.

Ngubeni, Chestnut, Kelvin Nedd,

Keith Paskett, Chestnut and Ngubeni will run the men's sprint medley, and senior John Milburn will compete in the high jump for the Tops.

But even if they win all of the events, the fruits of Western's labor won't be seen until the NCAA Championships in May.

"This relay is important in the aspect of getting our runners faster for later in the year," Coach Curtiss Long said. "But team points won't be used until the conference championships and the (NCAA) finals."

Sun Belt Conference championships are not held for track and field. But, according to NCAA policy, each conference holds championships for six sports of their own choosing.

Long feels that there are both good and bad points to Western not competing in a conference championship.

"The good thing about not having to compete is that national-caliber athletes are overworked during conference championships," Long

said. "And the bad part about not competing is that it takes away from our developing runners."

To help the Toppers, Long runs them in shorter events than they are used to. By doing this, he hopes to improve their speed in their normal events.

"Our runners compete constantly in both indoor and outdoor track and cross country," Long said. "And in the summer most of them compete in road races on their own to keep in shape."

His Xs and Os in place, Arnold needs to work on being a listener

Continued from Page 13

breed of player over a transition period.

Arnold kept a Haskins-built team quiet. Before the season, he told the media to go through him before talking to his players.

Arnold's way worked from a wins and losses standpoint.

Western captured the Sun Belt Conference regular-season title, recorded 29 wins and won an NCAA tourney game. The Toppers advanced to the final round of the Coca-Cola National Invitation Tournament, beating Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Memphis State along the way.

But many of the players agree Western should have gone further than the NCAA's second round.

And a future that seemed bright now looks dismal.

The only returning player with seasoning is three-point shooting ace Brett McNeal. The 6-2

former Minnesota Mr. Basketball averaged about 14 points a game this year and was consistent.

Some rumors had surfaced about McNeal's leaving, but he said firmly. "That's just a rumor."

But if all these players are good enough to play by Proposition 48's standards, then they are intelligent young people eager to offer suggestions and succeed.

That next year will be a year for rebuilding is certain. There are going to be disappointing losses, frustrations and growing pains.

If Arnold hasn't been willing to listen in the past, he'll need to start before those growing pains set in.

An errant idea heard brings the coach more respect. Suppression of ideas mixed with failure brings hurt.

Western will have to get the most of its talent — both physical and mental — next year. Or the problems will get worse.

Tops looking for happy Trails; invitational boasts strong field

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

GOLF

Western will play in the Susie Maxwell Berning Invitational this weekend at the Trails Country Club in Norman, Okla., April 6-7.

Fourteen teams make up the field, including host Oklahoma, the tournament's defending champion. Top-20 teams like Texas Christian, Michigan State, Texas A & M will also play.

Coach Kathy Teichert said, "With all of the good teams that are playing in this tournament, we could finish first, last, or anywhere in between."

The Toppers, 12-10, will be playing in their first two-day, 54-hole tournament. But "we're eager to play against some of the big teams," Teichert said.

Ali Piermattei is expected to be one of Western's top scorers. Piermattei shot a 162

at the Snowbird Invitational, March 13-14, and shot a 156 at the Hilltopper/Saluki Invitational, March 27-28.

"Her short game is really improving," Teichert said. "And she's continuing to play well."

Suzanne Roblett also has been playing well for Western, finishing thirteenth at the Hilltopper/Saluki Invitational.

"We haven't been able to qualify yet," Teichert said. "But the way that Ali and Suzanne are playing, they'll definitely be going."

"We're just hoping to go over there and play well," Teichert said.

Western's next meeting will be April 10-11, when they travel to Champaign, Ill., to play in the Illinois Spring Classic.

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ASG EXPERIENCE: representative-at-large, chairman of childcare committee, administrative vice president.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: pledge educator and herald for Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, co-chairman of the Greek Week faculty reception, Parking and Traffic committee.

ASG PRESIDENT'S ROLE: To lead to some extent. "To try to be as impartial as possible and try to minimize groups forming within congress so instead of having groups' ideas and projects, you'll have students' ideas and projects."

MAIN ISSUES: restructuring committee system, forming a student services committee, having ASG at the forefront of issues like re-vamping the general education requirements and working to make faculty salaries competitive.



Bill Fogle

graduate student
Evansville, Ind.

ASG EXPERIENCE: graduate representative, two years; Academic Council, two years; Academic Affairs Committee chairman, one year.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: Young Democrats president, Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society.

ASG PRESIDENT'S ROLE: The president "sets the tone, the pace, the direction congress will take."

MAIN ISSUES: more diversity and better representation on congress, more student involvement in ASG, 24-hour dorm visitation, raising required GPA for ASG president to 2.75 or 3.0, use of university funds for students' education, not recreational facilities.



Tim Harper

senior
Cave City

ASG EXPERIENCE: judicial council, one year.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: University Center Board chairman, two years; Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

ASG PRESIDENT'S ROLE: "To find out what students want done, direct the organization - work closely with the other executive officers."

MAIN ISSUES: not setting objectives. Wants to make student government more representative of students not involved by meeting with an advisory council from a cross-section of students.



Tim Todd

junior
Dawson Springs

ASG EXPERIENCE: freshman representative, sophomore class president, Student Rights Committee chairman, ASG president.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES: Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society, Young Democrats.

ASG PRESIDENT'S ROLE: "To be the key factor in taking (student) views on up to the administration. Being the one-on-one person that deals with the administration on a personal level."

MAIN ISSUES: Maintaining continuity as student regent and in communications with the administration and congress members. Getting a student hang-out.



Candidates' styles differ at forums

Continued from Page One

do." Another of Todd's major concerns is getting a student hang-out

Bill Fogle

Fogle said congress "should try to obtain a more diverse representation of students in congress" and increase the number of freshmen and off-campus representatives.

More student involvement is needed in ASG, especially from minorities, Fogle said. He said he would initiate an outreach program to other student organizations.

"You don't just let them know you're there. You open the door if necessary," Fogle said. "You walk them down the hall."

His priorities clash with the administration's, he said. Building a hotel and golf course on the university farm or a recreational complex on campus won't keep students here, he said.

The goal of the university should be "to better enhance the marketability of students who graduate," he said, "not to insure that university administrators have somewhere to go play-Putt-Putt on Saturday."

Fogle also wants 24-hour dorm visitation.

Greg Elder

Elder said the committee system should be revised to cut down the "workhorse committees" to two or three so that energy is channeled more effectively.

He said he would also like to combine the duties of some existing committees under a student services committee, which would also offer legal services and a directory of off-campus housing.

As student regent, the ASG president should work closely with the faculty regent, Elder said, because they are the only regents frequently on campus.

His priorities include more competitive faculty salaries, updated equipment and building repairs.

Although he commended ASG for starting new committees, Elder said congress is weak on procedure, and "decorum has really gone downhill."

"I don't think ASG's as respected as it once was."

Tim Harper

Harper wants to stay in touch with student opinion by forming a committee of about 15 students from all classifications and academic backgrounds. He would meet with them about every two weeks, he said.

The committee could also be a testing ground for legislation being considered by congress, he said.

As student regent, Harper said he would get students' opinions and keep them informed about the meetings.

He would also like to see internal relations in ASG improve. Some members are "letting personal likes and dislikes steer them away from their objective of representing the student body," Harper said.

Although he hasn't studied the administration's plans for a recreation center, Harper said "it's a step in the right direction to better serve students."

The president's race is the only one in the primary Tuesday. Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the university center.

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DIVERSIONS

APRIL 2, 1987

Planetary potluck

Foreign students feast on culture at exotic dinner

By Ann Schlagenhau

Seven-year-old Steven Lindsey had no problem choosing his favorite food at Western's second World Potluck Dinner.

"Mashed potatoes," he said. His mother, Joan Lindsey, laughed. "He's an All-American boy," said the international student affairs secretary.

Steven could have chosen from the myriad of foreign dishes ranging from eggs pindang to moussaka in Garrett Ballroom Tuesday night. Instead, he stuck with the familiar.

But his father decided to test the exotic dishes.

"This is stuffing — that's all I know," Jim Lindsey said. "That's vegetables and Ritz crackers. The rest of it, I have no idea, but it tastes good."

Sandy Robbins, a Fordsville senior, tried "some kind of black bean dish."

"I don't know exactly where it's from," she said, "but it's great."

Grace Thompson, from England, had moussaka, a Mediterranean dish of eggplant and ground beef in tomato sauce with cheese.

"Very nice," complimented Thompson, who is visiting her nephew in Bowling Green.

She said she thought the idea of the potluck dinner, sponsored by International Student Organization and International Student Affairs, was good, too.

"I think it promotes understanding between the different nationalities," she said.

After the last of the nachos and Pakistani fried rice was eaten, the entertainment started with a bow from Reiko Taniguchi, a part-time student from Cave City, originally from Kyoto, Japan.

Taniguchi played a Japanese folksong on a shamisen — a Japanese lute with three strings. Shamisens have different uses as musical instruments, she said. The one she played was designed to accompany tra-

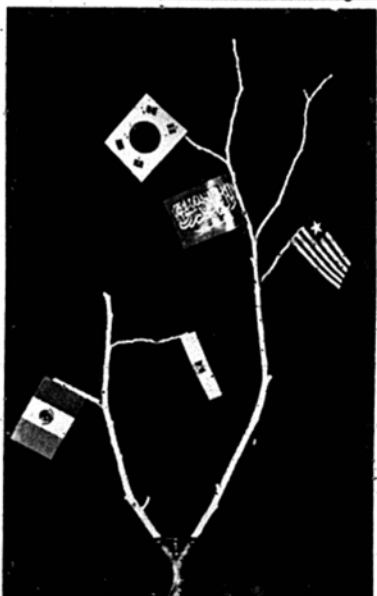
ditional Japanese drama.

Next came belly dancing. Barefoot and dressed in a red belly-dancing costume that she made herself, Varvara Kymbriti moved carefully to Egyptian music.

As the music slowed, Kymbriti, international student adviser, removed a red scarf from around her waist and wrapped it around her head and over her face.

When the music sped up again, Kymbriti

See FOREIGN, Diversions Page 3



Flags from several countries decorate a tree on a table at the dinner.



Photos by Herman J. Adams/Herald

Tuesday night at Garrett Ballroom, Horacio Rodriguez plays his guitar and sings Guatemalan folk songs. He and others entertained at the World Potluck Dinner.

Duh?

Even though he's stupid, you'll pull for movie's hero

By Mike Goheen

If you pick up "Rumble Fish" at the local video store expecting another teeny-bopper flick, you'll be disappointed.

It has Matt Dillon, a teeny-bopper star, right? And it's based on an S.E. Hinton novel, and she's a teen-angst writer, right? So why isn't it just another John Hughes-type movie?

Well, Francis Ford Coppola — of "Apocalypse Now" and "The Godfather" fame — got hold of it somewhere down the line and made it into something more than just another teens-with-big-emotional-problems film.

Dillon plays Rusty James, a low-intelligence loser from the wrong side of the tracks. He worships his brother, The Motorcycle Boy, who "ran things" when gangs ruled their neighborhood.

VIDEO REVIEW

"Rumble Fish"

★ ★ ★ ★

The Motorcycle Boy has disappeared — gone to California to look for the boys' mother, some say — and Rusty hopes for the glory days of the gangs to return so he can lead a gang himself.

He's followed around by Steve, his friend since kindergarten. Steve is a normal middle-class kid who doesn't fit in with the rest of Rusty's surroundings and is always taking notes on a small pad.

Rusty's life is further complicated by a

straight-laced girlfriend and a father who hasn't been sober since Nixon was president.

Then one day The Motorcycle Boy, a sort of slightly insane street poet, returns, right in the middle of a halfhearted gang fight that his little brother has started. And he has better things in mind for his brother.

He wants Rusty to see the ocean, to get out of the city that makes him want to fight.

And what about those rumble fish in the title? The Motorcycle Boy is obsessed with them. He thinks that if they're taken out of their bowl and put in the river, they won't fight.

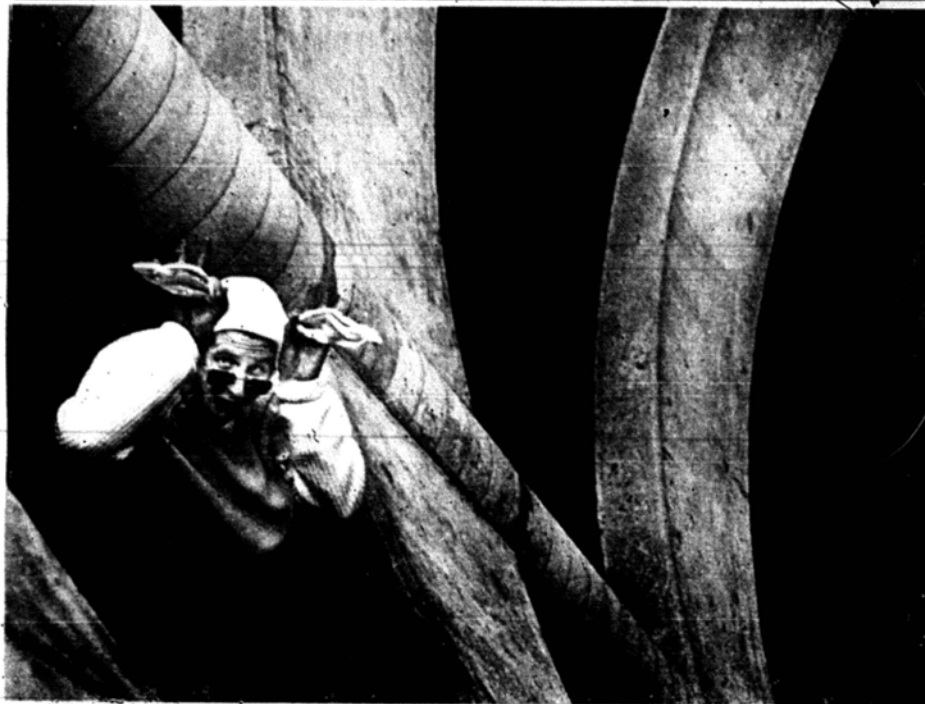
The movie is stunning. Coppola's gritty black-and-white (yes, they still make that) photography gives the movie a dirty, wrong-side-of-the-tracks feel.

Dillon plays Rusty James with, well, a good dose of stupidity. You really believe he has a skull as thick as a \$12 steak.

If you're into symbols (they're fun to find and you can get giddy reading meaning into everything, glasses of chocolate milk included), you'll get your fill in "Rumble Fish."

And on top of it all, an imaginative soundtrack by Police drummer Stewart Copeland gives the movie a distinctive personality by using typewriters, billiard balls and car horns as instruments.

Don't get this one expecting another "Breakfast Club." "Rumble Fish" is a much more enjoyable movie because the characters here don't just reveal their problems, they do something about them. Even if the main character has the IQ of a bowling ball. ■



Dave "Spaz" Frederick's friends say he's America's craziest man.

Joe Fuba/Herald

'Spaz' seeks 'craziest man' title

By Paul Lamothe

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a tall male in his early 20s wearing bunny ears should stay clear of him — he just may be America's craziest man.

"At least that's what Dave "Spaz" Frederick's friends say.

"I don't know very much about the Spaz," said Irvington junior Tammy Robinson. "But I've dated him since Thanksgiving."

"He'll do anything to shock people," said Bill Burns, a junior from Memphis, Tenn., and that includes hanging upside-down in doorways and twisting around on the floor.

"I saw him lay in his bed reading one night and drawing all over his shaved head with a blue pen," said Bowling Green senior Dan Powell, who was Frederick's roommate for two years. "Then he got up the next day and went to class without knowing it."

Frederick, a senior psychology major who lists his hometown as Carlisle, Pa., said he's never thought

of himself as the craziest man in America. But his friends thought the title fit him after Powell saw an ad in USA Today promoting a contest to find "America's craziest man."

Certain that Frederick was the man they were looking for, Powell secretly sent in a videotape of him that was made in his freshman year.

The 15-minute film of the zany joker was shot in two segments. The first featured Frederick with his shaggy hair and the second half with his clean shaven head.

Powell said "Spaz just went off for the camera" and did some wild things. His favorites were Spaz's imitations of people and animals. "He does things like imitating frogs and other animals and doing accents."

"The tape was definitely Spaz," Powell said.

Frederick said a friend took it home to show his parents. "They watched it and thought it was so funny, they made copies of it and gave it to the neighbors."

Spaz and Dave are two different people, Powell said. "Spaz is the person you tell people about," he said.

"He's not always bouncing off the wall. But when he is, it's Spaz. And when he's not, he's Dave."

And even though he is working toward a degree in psychology and is "into the brain," he insists that "the military is going to be my career." A cadet in Western's ROTC program, he will be a lieutenant in May.

But there's always time for clowning, he said. "Spontaneity is the key," he said. "I get wild more with people I'm comfortable with, but if I get egged on enough, I don't care who I'm around."

Powell remembers one of Frederick's craziest stunts.

"Spaz called the front desk in North Hall and told them to go outside and look up," he said, chuckling. "Then he mooned them all."

Apparently unsatisfied with doing it once, he said Frederick called the front desk in West Hall and told them to peer across the street. This time he had reinforcements.

"He had the whole swim team up there mooning West Hall," Powell said. "Everyone of those girls were looking out the window."

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Herman J. Adams/Herald

Alfonso Casana, a geography graduate student, and his daughter Cynthia enjoy the exotic foods at Tuesday night's potluck dinner.

International students feast on cultural potluck

Continued from Diversions cover

abandoned the scarf and finished her dance to applause from the audience.

Afterward, she said she learned to belly dance while a child in Egypt.

"You see people do it all the time" there, Kymbriti said, but not professionally, just for entertainment. Kymbriti said her dance was Egyptian with modern influences.

"The steps we mostly do the same," she said. "Just the movement and the clothing you wear differ from country to country."

Guitarist Horacio Rodriguez from Guatemala played folk songs from his country, including "Luna de Helaju" — "the most important song in my country" next to its national anthem, he said.

Rodriguez, who is an instructor at a Guatemalan university, said the dinner was a good opportunity to learn more about other countries.

"I think it's a very nice experience," he said.

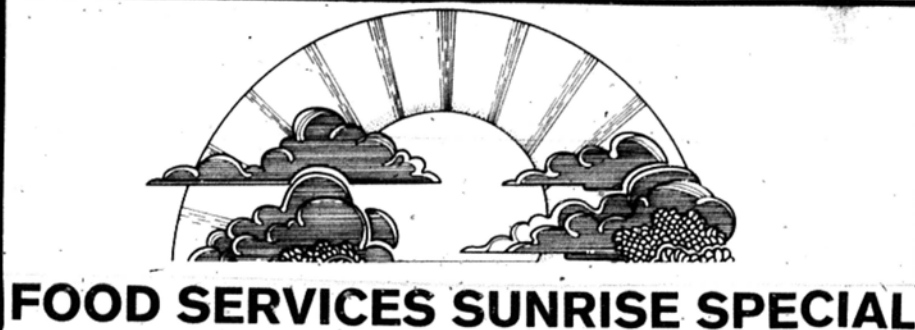
At evening's end, Spanish flamenco gresses vied with a Japanese kimono and a Pakistani kameez for attention when people, dressed in their native costumes, showed them off during an informal fashion show.

Maria del Pilar, a freshman from Penns Chapel and native of Spain wore the flamenco, a dress with puffy sleeves and a flared bottom.

Michiyo Kakuta modeled a silk kimono and belt worth \$2,000.

Naheed Shafi, International Student Organization president, wore the kameez, which is "a loose, long-sleeved shirt, basically, with a round neck," she said. Shafia, a Bowling Green junior born in Pakistan, wore the kameez with pants which resembled stirrup pants.

"I think it was a great success," Shafi said. "We had a lot of people. I think we'll make this an annual event."



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1. **Licensed To Ill**, Beastie Boys, Columbia
2. **Return of Bruno**, Bruce Willis, Motown
3. **Hank Williams, Jr./Live**, Warner Bros.
4. **The Way It Is**, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, RCA
5. **The Final Countdown**, Europe, Columbia
6. **Slippery When Wet**, Bon Jovi, PolyGram
7. **Night Songs**, Cinderella, PolyGram
8. **Control**, Janet Jackson, A&M
9. **Trio**, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmy Lou Harris, Warner Bros.
10. **Fore**, Huey Lewis and the News, Columbia

A list of last week's best-selling albums at two Bowling Green record stores.

Record Bar

1. **Licensed To Ill**, Beastie Boys, Columbia
2. **Lost Love and Pain**, Club Nouveau, Warner Bros.
3. **Slippery When Wet**, Bon Jovi, PolyGram
4. **Trio**, Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmy Lou Harris, Warner Bros.
5. **The Way It Is**, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, RCA
6. **Look What the Cat Dragged In**, Poison, Capitol
7. **White Snake**, Warner Bros.
8. **Two Lives Crew**, Luke Skywalker
9. **Persuader**, Robert Cray, PolyGram
10. **Night Songs**, Cinderella, PolyGram

CALLBOARD

MOVIES

AMC Greenwood 6 Theatres

- **Platoon**. R. tonight 4:45, 7:15 and 9:15. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.
- **Crocodile Dundee**. PG-13. tonight 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Friday and Saturday 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sunday 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
- **My Little Pony**. G. Saturday and Sunday 2:45.
- **Hoosiers**. PG. tonight 4:45, 7 and 9:15. Friday 5:7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:30, 5:7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 2:30, 5:7:15 and 9:30.
- **Burglar**. R. tonight 5:7:15 and 9:15. Friday 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Saturday 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and 10:15. Sunday 2:45, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
- **Tin Men**. R. tonight 5:7:15 and 9:30.
- **Hannah and Her Sisters**. PG-13. Friday 5:7:30 and 9:55. Saturday 2:30, 5:7:30 and 9:55. Sunday 2:30, 5:7:15 and 9:15.
- **Angel Heart**. R. tonight 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30.
- **Children of a Lesser God**. R. Friday 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Saturday 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45. Sunday 2:15, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.

Plaza Six Theatres

- **Hour of Assassination**. R. tonight 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Morgan Stewart's Coming Home**. PG-13. tonight 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Mannequin**. PG. tonight and Friday 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.
- **Nightmare on Elm Street Part III**. R. tonight and Friday 7:15 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:4:30, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Meatballs III**. R. starts Friday 7:15 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:4:15, 7:15 and 9:15.
- **Lethal Weapon**. R. tonight and Friday 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:4:30, 7 and 9:15.
- **Police Academy IV**. PG-13. starts Friday 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:30, 7 and 9:15.
- **Blind Date**. PG-13. tonight and Friday 7 and 9:15. Saturday and Sunday 2:15, 4:15, 7 and 9:15.

Martin Twin Theatres

- **Bedroom Window**. R. tonight 7 and 9:15.
- **Star Trek IV**. PG. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

- **Heartbreak Ridge**. R. tonight 7:15 and 9:30.
- **The Morning After**. R. Friday 7 and 9. Saturday and Sunday 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9.

Center Theatre

- **Manhunter**. R. tonight through Saturday 7 and 9.



Lisa Bonet and Mickey Rourke star in *Angel Heart*, a movie at Greenwood AMC.

MOVIE SUMMARIES

Angel Heart

Mickey Rourke plays a down-and-out detective hired to find a missing singer, who becomes a primary suspect in a series of occult murders. The *Cosby Show*'s Lisa Bonet co-stars. Rated R.

Blind Date

Bruce Willis stars as an up-and-coming financial-management executive whose life is ruined after he accepts a blind date with Kim Basinger. Blake Edwards directs this slapstick comedy. Rated PG-13.

Burglar

Whoopi Goldberg is a San Francisco bookseller who steals on the side and runs into trouble with the wrong side of the law in this action comedy directed by Hugh Wilson (*Police Academy*). Rated R.

Children of a Lesser God

William Hurt, a teacher for the hearing impaired, falls in love with an angry former student, Marlee Matlin, who

refuses to learn to speak. Martin won an Oscar as best actress at Monday night's Academy Awards. Rated R.

Crocodile Dundee

Australian actor and comedian Paul Hogan finds America just a little different from the *Land Down Under* in this hit adventure comedy. Rated PG-13.

Hannah and Her Sisters

Woody Allen directs this comedy about the lives of three upper-middle-class sisters in this *Woody* look into Manhattan manners. Rated PG-13.

Heartbreak Ridge

Squinty-eyed Clint Eastwood shapes up a band of raw. Marine recruits before a battle in Grenada. Rated R.

Hoosiers

Gene Hackman stars as a high school basketball coach in Hickory, Ind., during the early 1950s. He leads the small high school to big things in the state tournament. Rated PG.

Lethal Weapon

Mel Gibson and Danny Glover team up as Vietnam veterans turned police detectives in Los Angeles to probe a disturbing suicide. Rated R.

Mannequin

An Egyptian princess is reincarnated as a department store mannequin who brings love and success to an incompetent Philadelphia sculptor. Andrew McCarthy and Kim Cattrall star. Rated PG.

Morgan Stewart's Coming Home

After spending seven years in a boarding school in Washington, D.C., Morgan Stewart (Jon Cryer) comes home to change the cold-hearted, ambitious image of his parents (Lynn Redgrave and Nicholas Pryor). Rated PG-13.

The Morning After

Jane Fonda, playing a has-been actress, wakes up next to a dead man and can't remember how he got that way. Then she stumbles upon Jeff Bridges, an ex-cop, who could be a friend — or maybe not. Rated R.

Nightmare on Elm Street Part III

Freddy Krueger returns, and seven teenagers decide to fight him on his own ground — their dreams. They find out more about Freddy's ugly past, but a few of them pay for it with their lives. Rated R.



Freddy Krueger is back in *Nightmare on Elm Street Part III: Dream Warriors*.

Platoon

A powerful and disturbing film starring Charlie Sheen, Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe that brings home the horror of the Vietnam War. The Academy Award winner for best picture is a potent antidote to "Rambo." Rated R. ★★★★★

Star Trek IV

The crew of the *Starship Enterprise* has a whale of a time on 20th century Earth. Rated PG. ★★★★★

Tin Men

In this movie set in the late '60s, Danny DeVito and Richard Dreyfuss as aluminum-siding salesmen battle each other and for DeVito's wife, Barbara Hershey. Rated R.

Witchboard

Some snobby rich kids summon a dead guy with a Ouija board and all hell breaks loose. Rated R.

NIGHTLIFE

Yankee Doodles

■ **Kilo** plays this weekend.

Runway Five

■ **Speedster** performs this weekend.

Picasso's

- **Herman Nelson** and the **Park Avenue Dregs** play tonight.
- **John Cowan** and **Jonell** from the Ken Smith Band play tomorrow.
- **Velvet Elvis** performs Saturday evening.

Tap Room

■ **Duos** rocks this weekend.

The Student Alumni Association announces

"ALUMNA OF THE MONTH"

Leigh Cole



A native of Nicholasville, Kentucky, Ms. Cole graduated from Jessamine Co. High School in 1960 and received her B.S. Degree from Western Kentucky University in 1964. She is also a member of Western's Development and Steering Committee and the Phi Mu Sorority.

Ms. Cole joined Mobil Oil Corporation in 1976 as International Compensation Advisor. She is currently Manager of Recruitment for Mobil Oil Corporation. Her portfolio included responsibilities for salary, administration, organizational development, policy interpretation and policy education and training for the E&P Division Worldwide.



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