Ah, so good.

Su Yull Dlee, 13 months, tries a meat and rice dish from the Middle East while his mother, Kevan Young Dlee, watches. They were at the International Food Tasting and Entertainment Evening at Garrett Ballroom Saturday night. The event was part of International Week. See story, page 8.

Candidates want ASG to tackle big issues

By JAMIE MORTON

Restoring lost power to Associated Student Government and tackling tougher issues are the goals of presidential candidates Robert Cook and Jack Smith.

The general election will be until 6 p.m. today in Center Theater.

Cook, a Cerelian sophomore, and Smith, a Prospect junior, discussed their views of student government in separate interviews.

Cook, 23, said he believes his age and his conservatism are his strong points.

And he said he's young enough to relate to students and old enough to work with administrators effectively.

He believes a good working relationship with the administration will "allow you freedom to accomplish more things."

The public relations major was activities vice president of Interhall Council until after Christmas, when he quit for personal reasons.

He said he's running for president because "the thing needs a definite boost."

His conservatism will bring self-respect back to student government, he said. "Fantastic, way-out things aren't in my plans," he said. "I won't allow silly bills, like the ones that have come up before, to even get started."

Cook said he would like to see student government put more effort into promoting the student escort service, and he wants to see more "modernization on campus with respect to technology."

He said computers in the dorms would be a good first step. "Even people who couldn't use them, friends could teach them."

Cook doesn't agree with student government's proposal to eliminate the pass/fail English exam. "It seems like the ones who aren't doing well," he said.

Cook said he thinks congress is too large, and he agrees that the reduction in size of congress from 47 to 40 could help student government. But he says a reduction necessarily means an uptick in qual-

Coed poll 'strong tool,' IHC president says

By STEVE PAUL

Although results of the coed housing survey won't be known until votes are tallied and analyzed by computer, Interhall Council and Associated Student Government say they are ready to face the Board of Regents.

"I believe the Board of Regents is ready to listen to us now," said Jack Smith, student government administrative vice president. The board requested more information in January before it would consider the issue.

Rex Hart, council president, said the coed housing subcommittee will have "concrete facts" to support its argument. "This will be one of our strongest tools," he said.

The survey was taken in dorms last week, and a booth was set up in the university center until Thursday for off-campus students.

Smith said seven dorms reported 90 percent participation; some had less than 54 percent. McLean Hall had the highest turnout - 98 percent; and North Hall had 97 percent.

Smith said a "quick count" yesterday showed about a 72 percent to 80 percent participation rate by on-campus students. A few dorms with low turnover caught up before the polls closed at 3 p.m. Friday. "In the end product, they came through for us," Hart said.

But some refused to take the poll. "Most of those people I spoke to were not caring," Hart said. Some said they didn't have time; but waited for friends to fill out the survey, he said.

Dr. John Minton, vice president for student affairs, said the ballots were being prepared yesterday for the academic computing center in Griss Hall to analyze the votes. Computers in the administration building will tally them.

Minton said he wants to have the information before the regents meet at the end of the month. The regents' agenda hasn't been prepared, said Liz Esters, secretary to the board. Mrs. Esters, who must receive the information a week before the meeting to give the board time to review it, said she hasn't received any survey information yet.

If the board adopts the suggestions by Interhall Council and student government, coed housing will be tentatively scheduled for fall 1985 and will be limited to upperclassmen. The board can alter the proposals and make the final arrangements, Smith said.

Housing Director John Osborne said coed housing has been an "off-and-on" item for several years, but he wouldn't comment until more details are available.

Candidates for computer head to visit

By MICHAEL COLLINS

One of three candidates to head the new computer science department is expected to tour the campus and meet with top administrators tomorrow.

Dr. Donald Henderson, professor of computer science at Mankato State University in Mankato, Minn., is expected to arrive Wednesday and meet with President Donald Zacharias; Dr. James Davis, vice president of academic affairs; and Dr. William Lloyd, dean of Ogden College. In addition, he is scheduled to tour the computer science area in Thompson Complex, Central Wing; have individual conferences with faculty; and appear before a six-member search committee responsible for filling the position.

The Board of Regents voted in November to establish a computer science department by July 1; the department will be housed in the department of math and computer science in Ogden College.

The list of candidates has been narrowed to three finalists, all of whom will visit campus by the end of the month.

Dr. Donald Card, head of the department of information systems at Georgia State University in Atlanta, was scheduled to meet with administrators Monday and

See COMPUTER

Page 1, Column 1

Inside

More than $700 was raised Thursday and Friday after about 50 people rocked around the clock in Alpha Omicron Pi's Rock-a-thon for the National Arthritis Foundation.

Weather

Today

The National Weather Service forecasts partly sunny and warmer with a high in the low 70s with southerly winds from 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

Chance of rain by tomorrow night or Thursday; cooler on Friday.
Candidates discuss ASG’s future

Robert Cook

Jack Daniel Smith

Continued from Front Page.

"It will eliminate a tiny portion of the deadweight. You’re going to have to find some way to find the concerned students who have filed for the offices. Their credentials may be heavy, but if they don’t care or don’t come to meetings it doesn’t upgrade the representation."

An appointment board would be the best way to appoint congress members, he said.

Cook said he’s qualified for the office because of his “constantly changing state of mind.”

“I live in a dorm. I am around faculty during class and I work with low income groups at work,” he said. “I can learn to think like my constituents.”

Cook works as a stock boy at Garrett Market on Gordon Avenue.

Cook said he might “make some people’s toes hurt” if he were student regent. “You can’t please all the people all the time,” he said.

But the student regent shouldn’t have “grandiose ideas,” he said. “Level-headedness is the greatest characteristic of a person needed."

“I’ve proven myself as a leader,” he said. “I won’t say I’ll be flawless. I’m working 60 hours a week and taking 18 hours this semester, so I know how to work.”

Smith, administrative vice president of student government this year, said experience is his greatest asset.

He was president of Interhall Council in 1981-82.

“I feel I can work with administration and at the same time represent the students,” he said.

Smith, 21, is chairman of student government’s Legislative Research and Student Affairs committees. He also serves on the University Disciplinary Committee and the Presidents’ Advisory Committee. He is a public relations, government and speech major.

Smith said he would like to see the coed housing bill and the shuttle service continued.

“Unless you have a consistent congress (across semesters), something like coed housing can be pushed back into the closet,” he said. “If you let (a bill) sit, it stays there. Passing through ASG is just a first step; it’s got a long way to go before it’s complete. It’s almost impossible to get something through in less than four to six months. You’ve got to follow through.

And getting things done in the shortest time possible is necessary, he said. “You’ve only got one year to work.”

Like Cook, he favors reducing the size of congress. “It will make the office more competitive and create a congress of members who will be willing to work,” Smith said, and it would help get rid of “the resume-fillers” in congress.

A student protection agency is another idea Smith would like to see student government tackle. “It would be like a consumer protection agency, only for students.”

Other issues Smith wants to deal with include returning to the $40 dorm deposit housing policy and letting students into ballgames without paying admission.

Smith would also like to get students more involved with activities on campus.

“There is terrible apathy on this campus,” he said. “We need something that builds some spirit. Western is a good school; look back over the years. We just need to build the spirit back up again.”

Smith said he’s fighting the misconception that he’s after power. He said in some ways the president’s position puts him below the students because he is there to serve them.

And Smith said he considers the student regent position important because it’s “the most powerful direct voice the students have.”

“I believe in student government,” he said. “A lot has been done, and a lot can be done. You need experience for this job. It isn’t one you can just jump into with out experience.”

Excitement begins at Michaels Pub!

Michael’s Pub opens at 11:30 a.m. daily to provide you with the best lunch around. There’s also an extra-special “special” prepared daily, along with our delicious “homemade” soups.

Our bar is also open to serve your favorite spirits with Happy Hour daily from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. At 8 p.m. everynight the fun begins with our fantastic drinks at the best prices in town! And don’t forget to check out our big screen T.V. and video games.

Monday is Long Neck night, Tuesday, Happy Hour is from open to close, Wednesday is our Kamikaze Madness and Drink Cooler Special, Thursday is our Long Neck with Peel-and-eat Shrimp Special, Friday we have pitchers of Long Island Tea and Saturday we have .95 drinks from the well.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. Sat. - 4 p.m. to midnight Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

956 Fairview Ave. 843-6606

Graduation Day
May 8th.

Announcements available in the bookstore.

If you haven’t reserved your cap and gown, do so now! Bring your receipt from the registrar’s office to the service desk at the bookstore.

College Heights Bookstore

Herald coupons can save you time and money.
USE THEM!
Computer head nominees to visit

—Continued from Front Page—
Tuesday but was sick. His tour will be rescheduled, said Dr. Gary Dillard, chairman of the search committee.

Dr. Jackie Lawrence, the other candidate, is an associate professor of math who taught at Western in 1980-81. Lawrence, a research engineer with General Electric Co. at Barbourville, Va., is expected to visit the campus later this month.

Dillard said he doesn’t know when the committee will make its recommendation. “Ideally we would hope to have a new department head here by the first of July,” he said. “That’s obviously a goal.”

The search committee received 17 applications and eliminated eight, Dillard said; that list was narrowed to three.

The committee is looking for someone with a Ph.D. in computer science but would consider someone with a degree in math who has “potential or demonstrated administrative ability,” Dillard said.

Chand has a Ph.D. in math from Boston University; Henderson has a doctorate in computer science and statistics from Oklahoma State University at Stillwater, Okla.; and Lawrence has a Ph.D. in computer science from the University of Missouri-Rolla.

Dr. Ronald Linton, a member of the search committee, said, “Henderson and Chand have experienced chairing departments, computer science in nature. Jackie Lawrence ... is young and would bring a lot of vitality to the department.”

Eight faculty members in the math and computer science department have been notified that they will be transferred to computer science. They include Linton, Dr. John Cronshaw, Dr. Thomas Cheatham, Dr. Chester Davis, Brad Wilson, Alan Smothers, Raymond Hsu and Dr. Bob Crawford.

“Most of those people that have been involved in teaching math and computer science will move to the new computer science department,” Linton said.

Lloyd said prospective faculty members are being interviewed to fill two other positions.

The new department will probably be housed in Thompson Complex, Central Wing. Lloyd said he hopes to have an estimate within the next two weeks on renovating a section on the first floor.

Linton said he doesn’t expect new courses to be added during the first year. “I would imagine that the first year would be a stabilization year — just getting our feet on the ground, with few changes.

“I hope it will be a quiet year as far as changes,” he said. “But that depends upon the personality of the department.”

IHC revising constitution

Interhill Council began revising its constitution yesterday.

Four changes have been approved and the rest of the changes will be presented at the next meeting.

The changes approved today include making the resident assistant act as a liaison between the hall council and hall staff and making the resident sign all requisition forms.

Other revisions include changing the title of the press secretary to public relations secretary and not allowing the executive officers to be resident assistants or community advisers.

In other business the council:

- Passed a proposal asking for a security light in the paved area between Gilbert and McCormack halls.

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Applications available in the Tailsman office, DUC 124. Deadline April 15.
Opinion

Vote today in ASG election: We dare you

"The largest part of the Western student body deserves a campus government likelassie deserves an award for acting."

That was the beginning of an editorial in the May 19, 1966, Herald after "only about one-third of the eligible students climbed out of their indifferent beds and dragged themselves up to a ballot box" to ratify the student government's initial constitution and after "the turnout dwindled to a miserable 1,200 votes" in the primary.

Seventeen years later, enrollment has increased from 7,304 to about 13,000 and the number of students interested in student government has dropped from one-third of the eligible voters to 493.

The 1966 editorial cited excuses students gave for not voting but none of these explanations seems as plausible as plain old, frank and nauseous disconcert. The thousands of students who did not vote are affected with the same disease that causes democracies to be plundered and dictatorships to gain control - they just do not care.

"Call it apathy; call it insouciance; call it indifference; call it any two-dollar word and it still smells of the same shameful stench - they just do not care.

"What great citizens of a peace-loving, God-fearing, world-leading America this group of Western students is going to make."

Today, ASG will again ask students to make important decisions.

The president of ASG will become the student regent, the most important student voice on campus, and ASG has approved several constitutional changes that will be on the ballot for ratification.

The election turnout will also show the Board of Regents and residents of Bowling Green how important a representative student voice is - or isn't. Without a clear voice, students have little chance of lobbying for coed housing, free admission to athletic events or other conceivable policy changes.

But as before, voter turnout will probably be dismal.

Make us eat these words. We dare you.

"What great citizens of a peace-loving, God-fearing, world-leading America this group of Western students is going to make."

Letters to the editor

Supports Shults

I am writing on behalf of Robert Shults, candidate for senior class vice president in the Associated Student Government elections. Bob is currently pledging Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity. I have had the opportunity to work with Bob in various capacities, as he is the pledge class president. He is a very conscientious worker and exemplifies excellent leadership qualities.

I urge all students to vote in the ASG elections and support Bob Shults for senior class vice president.

Bob Bolen
president, Delta Sigma Pi

Supports McClellan

Laura McClellan is running for president of the sophomore class. Having worked with Laura in the Office of Admissions, I have observed in her the abilities and qualities of an able and responsible leader.

Laura has proved herself in other leadership capacities. She has served as vice president of the Louisville chapter, state secretary and national secretary of Junior Achievement and was recognized as both Vice President of the Year and Secretary of the Year. Presently, she serves as secretary of the Spirit Masters organization, a selected group of student ambassadors for Western.

Laura is energetic and demonstrates the ability to manage time and energy effectively in accomplishing goals she has set. I highly recommend Laura McClellan as your choice for president of the sophomore class.

Patti Stanton
graduate student

Supports Turner

In the upcoming Associated Student Government elections, I would like to support Laura D. Turner running for sophomore class vice president.

She is now serving as president of Rodes-Harrin Hall and as a member of Interhall Council. So I firmly believe she is experienced and well-qualified for the office of sophomore class vice president.

So remember to vote in the upcoming elections and vote for Traci Turner as sophomore class vice president.

Renee Claypool freshman

Supports Binkley

I would like to encourage all students to be sure to vote during Associated Student Government general elections today.

I am lending my support to Kim Binkley for ASG public affairs vice president. Majoring in public relations, Kim has been exposed to certain skills which will enable her to contribute ASG in a positive manner.

One of her proposals if elected would be to improve ASG Dialogue. I believe this and other new creative ideas could help increase the caliber of ASG.

So, today, vote for Kim Binkley for ASG public affairs vice president; she's the person for the job.

Andrew Lane
junior

Supports Smith

I would like to voice my support for Jack Smith as Associated Student Government president in today's election. Jack has been very active in ASG. He has a way of setting goals and then coming out to achieve them. I feel that Jack Smith would be a great benefit to ASG.

Nyla Bennett
junior

Supports Kujala

I urge all graduate students to vote for experience and qualified leadership. Allan Kujala has three years of experience as an undergraduate in student government and has the necessary knowledge to competently represent you.

If you want a voice in ASG, or more importantly, if you want ASG to start accomplishing something; if you want a fighter and a worker rather than a yes man to be the president in ASG; if you want this, you must vote Allan Kujala as your graduate representative.

Mark T. Harritt
senior

Questions editorial

As a student who has had a close working relationship with Interhall Council for two years, I feel a need to address certain incorrect facts concerning Thursday's editorial about IHC.

First, I would like to address the issue of the "power struggle" between ASG and IHC. This is an extremely irresponsible statement. IHC was created by the Office of Student Affairs through the authority of Western. The administration felt it was necessary for representation between the administration and campus residents. IHC representatives address themselves to the welfare of campus residents, whether that is dormitory policies, parking or pedestrian safety.

ASG's and IHC's problems overlap in these areas: ASG's responsibilities go far beyond this, however, since they also represent all campus students and graduate students, to name a few.

Second, I would like to correct the idea that IHC is not an elected body. IHC is composed of all campus residents with the governing body elected by them. All resolutions passed by IHC are taken back to the hall governments to be discussed, with the votes cast as the dorm representatives say they should be cast.

Third, IHC can only offer an opinion to the housing office. That does not mean that IHC has any control over how much housing will cost or how the interest from the $575 deposit will be used. That is decided by the housing office, of which John Osborne is director.

Fourth, IHC and ASG do have a good working relationship with each other, as can be seen by the co-residential housing survey that they are conducting together.

Fifth, University Center Board was given its authority by the administration of Western, not by ASG.

Last, as a personal opinion, I feel that the students of Western should never do anything to limit their voice to the administration.

Mark T. Harritt
senior

Letters policy

Letters to the editor may be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday for the Tuesday Herald, or by 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday Herald. The editor reserves the right to edit for style, space, content and clarity.
For the record

Arrests

Zelda Vivian Hogan, a physical plant employee, was arrested Friday on a warrant and charged with theft by unlawful taking under $100. She was lodged in Warren County Jail on a $250 bond and is scheduled to appear in court May 3.

William Maurice Cook, Rockfield, was arrested Thursday and charged with possession of marijuana and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was lodged in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court May 3.

Court action

Peter H. Ellis, Russell Springs, pleaded guilty March 22 in Warren District Court to a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. The charge was amended to public drunkenness; he was fined $10 and court costs.

Alpha Gamma Rho Add to the tradition.

Greek Week 1983

DISNEY WORLD INTERNSHIP
Information Session
Thurs., April 14 at 1 p.m., DUC 308

Interviews for majors in Recreation, Business mgmt., Hotel-Motel mgmt., Organizational Communication, and Technical Theatre, will be Thurs., April 14. For further information contact the Cooperative Education Center, 1580 Normal Drive, 745-3095.

Even though its cold outside, Herald Classifieds are red HOT!

Herald

Vote Student Government Elections
Generals April 12
DUC Theatre 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Movies
AMC I: The House on Sorrento Row, R. 5:40 and 8:15.
AMC II: The Outcasts, PG. 5:40 and 8:15.
AMC III: The Sword and the Stone and Whistle the Pooch, G. 5:40 and 8:15.
AMC IV: E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial, PG. 4:45 and 8:15.
AMC V: Tootsie, PG. 5:45 and 8:15.
AMC VI: Spring Break, R. 5:40 and 8:15.
MARTIN I: Gator Bait, R. 7 and 9.
MARTIN II: Raiders of the Lost Ark, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA I: Return of the Black Stallion, PG. 7 and 9.
PLAZA II: High Road to China, PG. 7 and 9.

Night life
Heartrob will be featured at the Brax A this week. Starflight will play at Runway 5. Les Jauges will perform at Johnny Lee's. Arthur's will feature Ronnie Lee and Surefire. Captured Live--Jim Carroll Band will air at 9 tonight.

Radio
The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKTU-AM.

Miss Black Western
Wednesday night
Nine women will compete in the Miss Black Western pageant Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. The contestants are: Connie Banks, a junior from Nashville, Tenn.; Stacey Boyd, a Lexington junior; Pamela Kay Cunningham, a Harrodsburg junior; Lisa Lee, a Louisville freshman; Patricia McGhee, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn.; Dorothy Porter, a Lebanon junior; Nancy Pruitt, a Hopkinsville freshman; Lisa Shirley, a Glasgow sophomore; and Rose Walker, a Lexington sophomore.

WANTED: Prospective Marine Corps Pilots
Barrier: The AV-BB enables Marine aviators to do cork screw maneuvers, climb like a hawk, race beyond the speed of sound, hover like a hummingbird, take off like a ski jumper and strike with the ferocity of an eagle. If that sounds like your type of challenge, maybe you can be one of us. The Marine PLC or OCS Air Program guarantees Flight School after graduation. Whether you just started your academic career or are wrapping it up, we have an aviation program for you, if qualified. Must be college graduates or students. No experience necessary. Opportunities unlimited.

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Sancho Dinner
Sancho, Refried Beans, Taco & Tortilla Chips $2.50

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Chili Burrito, Refried Beans, Taco & Tortilla Chips $2.85

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $1,254.00 plus room and board for six weeks of your time during the summer of 1983. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia and will be trained in the leadership skills of a future MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT. After completing the six weeks of training, you will fly home, with no obligation, and continue your college education. Participation in future training that leads to an Officer's Commission is up to you. This program is called the Njunior Platoon Leaders Class and is designed especially for college freshmen and sophomores.

JUNIORS: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $2,090.00 plus room and board for ten weeks of your time during the summer of 1983. You will fly (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia and will be trained in the leadership skills of a future MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT. After completion of the ten weeks of training, you will fly home, with no obligation, and complete your college education. Upon graduation, you may accept a commission as a "Lieutenant of Marines." This is called the Combined Platoon Leaders Class and is designed especially for juniors.

SENIORS: The MARINE CORPS will pay you approximately $2,090.00 plus room and board for ten weeks of your time (at our expense) to Quantico, Virginia. You will be trained in the leadership skills of a future MARINE CORPS LIEUTENANT. After the ten weeks of training you make the decision on whether to accept your officer commission or continue your education. This program, called the Marine Candidate Course (GCC) and is designed for college seniors and graduates. Classes convene in June and October 1983.
Sorority rocks for 24 hours

AOPi raises $700 for charity

By CRAIG DEZERN

Bundled in blankets as they slowly rocked back and forth, members of Alpha Omicron Pi tried to ward off the cold and rain Thursday.

Some of them talked and laughed during the sorority's Rock-a-Thon from noon Thursday to noon Friday. About 50 people rocked in rocking chairs for six hours each, to raise more than $700 for the National Arthritis Foundation. Each rocker was sponsored a certain amount of money per hour.

Toni Flowers, a Russellville sophomore and AOPi national philanthropic chairwoman, had been rocking since the beginning. She said she would take time only for two classes.

"This is the first time we've tried this," she said. "We're going to try and make this an annual event."

Around midnight six sorority members and one man — a friend of Flowers' — rocked while a crowd sat nearby, keeping the company and waiting for their turn. And once they started, each rocker had a way to combat boredom.

After rocking for 2 1/2 hours, Caryn Clouse, a junior from Chicago, said, "It's not so bad with this many people."

"We've gotten some big brothers coming over here at about 2 o'clock, so that ought to add some excitement — some new faces," Clouse said.

Knowing the money would go to a good cause helped Clouse continue, she said. "Any of us could be in that position, or our relatives," she said.

Clouse was prepared for the cold — she wore three shirts, three pairs of socks and a pair of slippers, and was covered with two blankets.

Owensboro junior Linda Alford said she expected to raise $55. But after rocking for about four hours she said, "My butt hurts — most definitely hurts." At midnight she let her boyfriend, Ken Baker, do the rocking, and she climbed into his lap. "He's a pretty good cushion," she said.

Many tried studying to stay awake. Beth Kinslow, a Glasgow sophomore, skimmed through a psychology book for test in her 9-10 class Friday, "I'm having fun," she said. "It's going by really fast. I thought it would go slow, but it's not."

David Morgan, a Dawson Springs junior, wasn't connected with the AOPi's but rocked anyway. "I've got nothing better to do but sit out here cold and wet for arthritis," he said.

Businesses loaned rocking chairs to the AOPi's, and WKYU-FM sent a "Kangaroo Reporter" to cover the event — the sorority's mascot is a kangaroo.

Sorority members brought baked goods to feed the rockers and Domino's Pizza donated pizzas and soft drinks.

"We've been drinking a lot of coffee," Flowers said. "It made it nice when the student center was open; everybody was running in there to eat."

"We're so full now, we can hardly rock," she said.

But she and the others kept going. "All the chairs are going to stay rocking until the end," she said.

Garrett repairs begin

Although damage estimates are still unknown after the fire in Garrett Conference Center April 1, plans to repair the first floor have begun.

A starting date hasn't been set, but Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said repairs will take 90 to 90 days. The first floor won't reopen until late summer, he said.

Kemble Johnson, assistant director of the physical plant, said a contractor began work last Wednesday, and repair costs should be known tomorrow.

Dr. James Davis, vice president of academic affairs, said he will meet, possibly this week, with Lawson and other administrators to review the contractor's estimates and reports from the state Bureau of Adjustments. Representatives from the bureau were here last week to estimate the damage.

A burning cigarette is believed to have started the fire that ruined four vinyl chairs, a table and a lamp, and caused heavy smoke damage. The fire broke out about 2:30 a.m. but was quickly extinguished.

Repairs will include cleaning and replacing furniture, drapes and painting; replacing ceiling tiles and light fixtures; and painting, Johnson said.

All meetings scheduled on the first floor have been canceled or moved, said John Horton, conference center employee.

What's happening

Today

The Bowling Green Stamp Club will have its first meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room of the public library.

Dr. Joe Cangemi, professor of psychology, will speak on How to Become the Person You Really Want to Be at 7:30 p.m. in Center Theater. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

Dr. Albert Shapero of Ohio State University will speak as part of the University Lecture Series on Entrepreneurship: Keeping Communities Alive at 8 p.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

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3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
mashed potatoes and gravy
cream coleslaw and one fresh hot biscuit.

$2.59

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

BECOME THE REAL YOU!

WHEN: Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
WHERE: DUC Theatre
HOW: Listen to Dr. Joe Cangemi, WKU psychology professor speak on:
How to Become the Person You Really Want To Be.

ADMISSION: Free
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3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken
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$2.59

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
Banquet has international flavor

By CRAIG DEZERN

The two international students searched through a schedule bulletin, trying to figure out the confusing registration process.

"I'm going to take chemistry with Dr. Staff," one student told his friend. Then he looked for an English class and discovered it was taught by the same professor.

"This Dr. Staff, he is talented," he said in astonishment.

The dialogue was part of a skit titled "English as a Second PAIN," which highlighted the third annual International Food-Tasting and Entertainment Saturday night in the Garre Conference Center ballroom.

The skit showed some problems international students have when they come to the United States. Entertainment chairwoman -

Griselde Garcia from Caracas, Venezuela, said the idea behind the skit was "to show them (American students) why we go here, so maybe they can better understand us."

Omar Sharif, a Jerusalem senior, introduced the rest of the sketches during the entertainment portion of the dinner.

Malaysian junior Zain Yunus, wearing a black silk tunic and pants with gold trim, presented a slide show about his country.

Students from Latin America, Korea and Japan performed music from their native lands.

But food was the first item on the menu—a menu that could have come straight from the United Nations cafeteria.

The event, sponsored by the Office of International Student Affairs and the International Students Organization, brought together food from all over the world. The wide variety of dishes brought out the uniqueness of each country's cuisine.

Meat and rice from the Middle East, black beans and plantains from Latin America, vegetables from Japan, Korea, Malaysia and Thailand, and bread and desserts from various countries created an international atmosphere.

Foreign students and faculty wore native costumes—bright silks from the Asian countries and colorful shirts from Latin America.

And displays were set up at the entrance of the ballroom, featuring posters, flags, and information on different countries.

Mary Catherine Samuels, a Louisville junior, said she enjoyed the food and learned something about an international student's problems.

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Sponsored by UCB
Western mixes mud, blood to brew up win

By LEE GRACE

For the average rugby fan, the second annual Busch Banshee Classic had everything he would ever want in a rugby tournament — a sea of mud, a little blood and a lot of beer.

And glory was enhanced by Western’s capturing the tournament for the second straight year by beating Tennessee Tech 8-6 in Sunday’s final.

But the tournament was one that almost didn’t come off.

The rains, which had flooded most of the University Boulevard lot prior to the tournament, had turned the varsity soccer fields into seas of mud. Mud is perfect for the rugger, but not for the field nor for Western officials.

Western’s club was told Thursday morning that since the fields were too muddy, the tournament would have to be moved to keep the soccer fields from being irreparably damaged.

The rugby team explained that after six months of work and an investment of several hundred dollars it was too late to move the tournament or to cancel it because 600 rugby players were already on their way to Bowling Green.

After some discussion, the tournament was back on.

Western came into the tournament as the favorite with the home field advantage and had beaten most of the teams in the field. The only teams Western hadn’t beaten, Ft. Campbell Army Team and Swansea, were out in the first round. Ft. Campbell finished in last place and was awarded the toilet bowl.

The Hilltoppers rolled into the finals by beating Eastern 13-0 and Middle Tennessee 35-0. Tennessee Tech had it almost as easy, beating Swansea 15-3 and the Old Boys, a team of former Western players, 12-0.

Going into the final, Western, playing on the drier of the two fields on Saturday, had used its quickness on the wings to score on long breakaways.

But driving rains Saturday night and constant showers Sunday made the field very muddy. The wet conditions, coupled with numbing cold winds, practically eliminated Western’s speed.

Tennessee Tech, though, had played the entire tournament on the muddy field, which suited its style of play. Tech was better in the scrum and used a more ball-controlled style of offense.

“I hate it (rainy weather), hate it.”
— Victor Massey

Western’s offensive threat in the first two games was the quick, outside running of Victor Massey. Massey, whose moves are probably better than many of Western’s running backs, led several scoring sweeps. Often he would step, pitch the ball to a trailing player, pivot and circle behind that player to take a hand off and a score.

But with Sunday’s weather, Massey was unable to perform any of the magic that had captivated opponents in the first two games. “(I) hate it (rainy weather), hate it,” Massey said. “We like to get to the outside but with the weather like it was, we just couldn’t.”

Western jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on a Shane Smith try only to see Tech come back and take a 6-4 lead on two dropped-goals.

Western had several dropped-goal attempts, but the ball either sailed wide or didn’t make it to the goal line because of the wet conditions.

After Western’s early score, the Toppers were unable to put together a scoring threat because they would either lose the ball or Tech’s defensive play would send Western deep into its own territory.

Tech controlled both scrums and was able to move the ball down the field at will, but couldn’t score, either.

“I didn’t think we’d win,” Massey said. “Tennessee Tech likes playing in the rain since they’re such a big team and can control the scrums.”

The turning point came during a scramble for control when Western cleared the ball out of its territory.

“We were behind our 20-meter line most of the half and couldn’t do a thing to get it out of there,” Scott Neff said. “But we got a good kick off, and six or seven guys went running hard downfield, which seemed to get people fired up.”

And the person most fired up was Massey.

Each time Western controlled the ball and took off on a sweep, Massey wanted the ball. And finally he got it.

With time running out, Massey took a pitch from Mike Rhodes and weaved and swerved through Tech players.

As he got to the goal line he only had one player to beat. With a head-and-shoulders fake, Massey passed the defender and went in for the score.

“I just had the corner and saw I only had one man to beat to score,” he said. “I had a stop on him and gave him a little fake and was in.
No NCAA qualifiers at Dogwood

BY STEVE THOMAS

Despite several personal bests in last weekend's Dogwood Relays, no Western runners were able to qualify for the NCAA championships.

If the Knoxville, Tenn., meet hadn't been plagued by rain all weekend, a few Hilltoppers could have qualified for the national meet, Coach Curtiss Long said. However, Long was pleased with the women's team performance.

Camille Forrester ran a lifetime best in the 1,000-meters and set a new school record of 10:27.9. Tracy Galpin finished fourth in her heat in the 800-meters at 2:15.83. She ran her fastest time of the year in the 1,500-meters with a time of 4:32.

Tonya Fowlkes had her fastest time of the year in the 800-meters with 2:18.8. She won her heat in the 400-meters in 52.55. Tyresa Sparks ran a personal best in the 3,000-meters.

Sharon Otten finished seventh in the high jump at 5-feet, 6-inches, her second best ever. Long said that considering the fact Otten has had only about two weeks of practice, the meet was very positive for her.

"She was able to control herself and do the things she has been practicing," Long said.

In the men's competition, Tony Smith stood out for Western finishing third in the 110-meters high hurdles. His time of 14.12 was his fastest of the year.

Ashley Johnson missed qualifying for the NCAA in the 5,000-meters by 3 seconds. He finished 10th with a time of 14:03.

Larry Park did not place in the 1,500-meters, but his time of 3:52.9 was a lifetime best.

Western's distance medley relay team had a disappointing finish after a bad start. The Hilltoppers will compete this weekend at Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn.

Jason and The Nashville Schorchers

Rain mars Tops' play

Whoever said golf was supposed to be played in the sunshine should help rewrite Western's schedule.

Men's golf

The Tops, playing in their third rain-marred tourney, splashed to an eighth-place finish in the 17-team field at the Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W.Va., last weekend. Ohio State won the tournament by 17 shots over second-place Marshall.

Philip Hatchett led Western with a 223 through 54 holes, but his play wasn't enough to save the waterlogged Hilltoppers. "I'm starting to play better," Hatchett said, "but those conditions made it awful hard to score well."

Other Western scores were Scott Beard with 229, Rick Huddleston at 231, Phil McQuitty with 234 and Bob Fannin at 236.

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Thomas R. Hunt, Broker/Auctioneer
Toppers take 2 of 3 against UAB

By STEVE THOMAS

Western had hoped to sweep its three games against Alabama-Birmingham last weekend in Birmingham, Ala., to put them on the summit of the Sun Belt Conference Western Division.

But Western didn’t quite reach the top taking only two of three from the Blazers. The Hilltoppers will try to extend their winning streak here today against Austin Peay at 2:30 p.m.

The win may prove to be a shot in the arm for the Hilltoppers who have been struggling of late.

First, the two wins left the Hilltoppers at 4-8 in division play and 18-17 overall, two games behind Alabama-Birmingham and within striking range of both the conference playoffs and the Blazers, who are on top at 6-3. Secondly, the two wins against UAB may have gained a bit of respect for Western among Sun Belt schools.

Western jumped out to an early three-run lead in the first game of a doubleheader on John Brit’s fifth homerun of the year. The Top- pers held the lead until the bottom of the sixth when the bottom dropped out for both Western and Dave Delaio as UAB scored six runs and then coasted to a 11-5 win.

Western’s only other runs came in the seventh inning on a Ralph Antoine two-run shot, his 10th of the year and 50th as a Hilltopper; but it was a case of too little, too late.

After the loss it looked like a long weekend for the Topers, but things quickly turned around.

Behind Mike Spearock’s five-hitter, Western sailed to a 2-2 win. Spearock’s only two earned runs came on solo UAB home runs.

Mark DeRuzo opened Western’s scoring in the fourth with his third home run of the year, a three-run shot. The Toppers would score three more in the fifth when UAB’s pitchers started losing control and throwing wild pitches and on singles by Matt Logic and Jim Rathbun.

The Hilltoppers captured the rubber game of the series Sunday, but it took 10 innings and some clutch hitting to do so. Brian Day’s fourth hit of the day broke a 2-2 tie with a one-out triple in the 10th to score both DeRuzo and Joe Garafola.

UAB had sent the game into extra innings on a solo home run by Larry Johnson in the bottom of the ninth.

Jeff Peterek went the distance for his first win of the year in four decisions. Peterek gave up 14 hits while recording seven strikeouts and three walks.

Western Invitational here this weekend

Western will try to even its record today in a 2 p.m. meet here against Austin Peay.

Western, 2-4, defeated Peay 5-4 in the University of Tennessee-Martin Invitational March 27.

Baseball

The Toppers split a road trip April 1 and 2, losing to Miami of Ohio 8-1 and defeating the Univer-

Tennis

sity of Cincinnati 5-4.

This weekend the team will compe-

ete in the Western Invitational at UT-Martin, Evansville and Louisville. Play will begin at 2 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

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Kappa Delta’s Get psyched for tug of war. Wendy

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DU.M: Dead line: April 15. Business, advertising and PR students preferred. SUMMER JOBS full or part time. 17 per hour. $1400 guaranteed. Work your own home town.

INTERVIEWS: Date: April 11 & 12 WHERE: Downing University Center Room 340 TIME: 10:00, 11:30, 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 5:30.

For further information, see page 11 of the fall semester bulletin or contact Capt. Rick Cavin, 118 Diddle Arena. Phone 745-4293. 4294.

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