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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 52

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1989

Banshee results in several stories, one injury

By TOM HERNES

When the annual Banshee Classic comes to Bowling Green each spring, the party outshines the rugby matches.

Rugby player Mike Galpin estimated about 300 spectators watched the games Saturday afternoon at Creason Field for the ninth tournament. But the party that evening at Beech Bend Park — featuring 60 kegs of beer — attracted an estimated 2,500 people.

Known to some as "the largest party in Kentucky," it can get out

Which is rougher? The Banshee Classic party? Or the Banshee Classic tournament? You be the judge. See **SCREAM**, Page 15.

of hand.

In the seven years rugby player Dave Harrison has been on the team, the party has gotten larger and rowdier.

"The Banshee Classic has grown from four teams in my first season to 16 teams this year," said the Bowling Green resident and part-time student. "And with

more teams, there are more people going to our party."

And with more people at the Banshee party, the probability of an accident grows, too.

"I have never seen a party like that before," said Roger Cochran, a Hodgenville senior, who was one of the people to pay \$5 to get into this year's bash.

"But they just carried it too far." One person was hurt around midnight.

Alana Beth Hardrick, 18, a Murray State University freshman from Princeton, fell from the rafters and suffered a bruised

bone in her neck.

"The accident was her own fault," said Sherry Ward, a friend of Hardrick's and a Princeton freshman at Western.

Hardrick was dangling from the rafters and ready to jump off, Ward said, when a fluorescent light fell off the rafter and she fell to the ground, hitting her head and back on the floor.

Another eyewitness to the fall was Bill Lowe, a medic for the National Guard and a Bowling Green sophomore.

"I was about 15 to 20 feet away from the rafter where she was on,"

he said. "One end (of the rafter) was already broken, and I looked up and moved away. About 15 seconds later there was a crash, and all the people on the rafters fell."

As soon as Hardrick hit the ground, three people picked her up. Then Lowe checked her breathing and circulation while security officers called the Bowling Green Medical Center ambulance department.

Hardrick is still in the Medical Center and was taken out of

See **MURRAY**, Page 10



Tamara Voninski/Herald

REST AND REASSURANCE — After winning third place in Stadium, Mark Dockery, 6, takes a break with his buddy, the 50 meter dash Saturday at the special olympics in Smith Monroe County senior Marcia Isenberg.

Peace, brother

'It's really beautiful; it's people sharing'

By KARLA TURNER

WATERVIEW — Moving across rain-slickened blades of grass, people wrapped in colorful Indian blankets and tie-dye shirts approached a smoky fire and clasped hands to form a circle.

As the participants of the first Cumberland Regional Rainbow Gathering hummed and meditated before dinner Friday, many held hands to establish the harmonious Indian village.

About 150 people, including about 25 Western students, attended the five-day gathering in Cumberland County which began Friday.

"We are a gathering of the tribes," said Water, of the friends and strangers meeting on Anne Cartagena's 72-acre farm. The group was founded in 1972 as an international group of people who shared a common vision that the earth was being destroyed.

By setting up communal villages and

living with nature, they voice the need for peace and love to emotionally and physically heal the world and its inhabitants. Everyone that attends one of the gatherings automatically becomes a part of the group.

Campers' tents speckled the grassy meadow and hill. A roaring fire, surrounded by frolicking puppies, laughing children and conversing adults, cooked

Pool proposal on hold after rumors over money spread

By DARLA CARTER

Rumors concerning who would pay for construction of a swimming pool at President Thomas Meredith's home have put those plans on hold indefinitely, said Paul Cook, executive vice president.

Joe Iracane, chairman of the Board of Regents, and several other unidentified alumni had discussed funding a pool or patio to alleviate drainage problems that surfaced in the backyard of Meredith's home at 1700 Chestnut St. after recent heavy rainfalls, Iracane said.

"It had produced a good many rumors not related to the facts," Cook said, so Meredith felt "the best thing to do was to put it on hold."

There were never any plans for the university to pay for a pool, though the university and the College Heights Foundation foot the bill for the upkeep of the president's home, said Harry Iargen, vice president for Business Affairs.

A pool or patio was viewed as a better option than just "filling the yard back up with dirt," Iracane said, "because they (the Merediths) do so much entertaining."

"At this point and time, if (pool construction) is dead," Iracane said.

Other plans for controlling the drainage problems are undetermined now. Meredith was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Regardless of whether a pool is placed there or not, some excavation of the backyard of Meredith's home will be required, Cook said.

Dr. Fred Murphy, history professor and Faculty Senate chairman, said the faculty had a great deal of concern about the pool when rumors first surfaced because they thought Meredith had been promised the pool as a job enticement.

But "now that faculty know what's going on, that's pretty well changed."

Murphy said the only concern now is how

See **RAINBOW**, Page 8

See **POOL**, Page 10



Photo by Rob Hatcher

President Thomas Meredith, just inaugurated as Western's eighth president, speaks to about 1,000 people attending the ceremony in Van Meter Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Meredith hopes to buck trend

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

After having the university's official medallion placed around his neck to inaugurate him as Western's eighth president, Thomas Meredith commented on the length of former presidents' stay on the Hill.

"Although I notice with some apprehension that the terms of the presidents of Western over the years have consistently gotten shorter," he said during his speech, "I hope to reverse that trend."

At the reception afterward, Meredith described the ceremony as "a marking point."

"It was an emotional moment to know that that signaled the official beginning," he said.

Meredith, former vice chancellor for Executive Affairs at the University of Mississippi, was chosen to replace former president Kern Alexander, who resigned April 11. Meredith was appointed Aug. 8 and was sworn in on Sept. 16.

When he started, there was "so much business to be done, you just move forward."

But Friday's ceremony, culminating a week of activities, was a chance to reflect and advertise Western.

Activities during the week

included a reception for Meredith open to everyone, a regents dinner and an inaugural ball.

About 1,000 people attended the inauguration at 2 p.m. Friday in Van Meter Auditorium. Attendees included faculty, regents, former presidents and delegates of other universities.

The ceremony was quiet and dignified, with salutations from faculty, staff, students, community, alumni, former presidents, and the state Council on Higher Education.

Larnelle Harris, a Grammy winner and Western graduate, sang, and so did the University Chorale.

When the keynote speaker, Dr. R. Gerald Turner, chancellor of the University of Mississippi and Meredith's mentor, finished speaking, Meredith stood up and hugged his former boss.

During his speech, Meredith listed some of his goals, including restructuring general education requirements and making Western more diverse with race, sex, place of birth and educational attainment.

Other goals include establishing an instructional resource center which will provide professional support for faculty, increasing research support and recognition, expanding continu-

ing education, forming an economic development center, establishing clearer standards for promotions and preparing for the increase in faculty retirements combined with the predicted enrollment explosion.

He also mentioned improvement needed in faculty and staff salaries, a concern among Western's employees.

The major strength of Western is its "strong, competent, talented, and caring faculty," supported by the staff, he said.

Mary Barr Humphrey, a math instructor, said the inauguration is good public relations for Western.

Dr. Arvin Vos, a philosophy professor, agreed.

"I suppose it's more an opportunity for the new president to be recognized," he said, and to build rapport with people associated with Western.

Dr. Donald Zacharias, former Western president and now president of Mississippi State University, said, "You've got one of the finest new presidents in the country."

Now that the inauguration is over, Meredith said, "Nothing really changes, except maybe to step up the pace a little bit."

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CHH

Measles scare still haunts Poland

By DRESDEN WALL

A third probable case of measles was discovered last week in Poland Hall, said Beth Bolin, the dorm's director.

Only one of the three suspected cases on campus has been confirmed as measles by the state health department, she said. The first case was discovered March 22.

The two unconfirmed cases have rash symptoms similar to measles.

Measles is a contagious virus whose symptoms include a rash, watery eyes, runny nose, cough, headache and high fever.

There is not a treatment for measles, said Beth Whitfield, Student Health Service head nurse. Only the symptoms can be treated.

If left untreated, measles can lead to serious complications. One in 10 children develops an ear

infection or pneumonia. In rarer cases, the disease can lead to inflammation of the brain and death.

Bolin said it was important that Poland residents find and report their immunization records to the dorm staff.

"We need the information in case there is an epidemic," she said. "Students feel it's not relevant to them and aren't turning in their sheets."

The records are stored in a confidential file at the health service office.

Fifty percent of the residents have turned in their records or have been immunized, Bolin said. She is calling those who haven't done either.

The Student Health Service is offering free immunization shots to students.

Whitfield said students should be cautious because some vaccines used before 1970 — when

older Western students were vaccinated — aren't lasting as long as they should. Vaccines are meant to protect a person for life.

Except for the three cases in Poland, no others have been reported on campus.

The measles problem isn't limited to Western. At Kent State University in Ashtabula, Ohio, students with symptoms of the disease and who refuse to go to the campus health center will be removed from dorms until they provide medical proof they are not infected, a story in the April 3 issue of the National On-Campus Report said.

"We're not going to go knocking on doors, starting at people and telling them to get out," a university official was quoted in the story as saying, "but it's not fair to let them stay in a hall with other students."

New sorority may get bid week

By TRAVIS GREEN

Panhellenic Council is trying to make the addition of a new sorority to the Greek system this fall a welcome one.

At yesterday's meeting, they proposed two measures that would help the sorority get pledges to start its chapter.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, which has chapters at Murray State University and the University of Kentucky, was chosen last November to come to Western to help handle the increased number of rushees.

The first proposal would give the sorority a week when it would be the only one allowed to give bids to pledges. If the proposal passes, the sorority will have Aug. 25-31 to give bids.

Minda McCandless, council

president, said that will give Alpha Gamma Delta a chance to "focus on the other independents without having to compete with the other sororities."

The change wouldn't hurt fall's formal rush which will begin Aug. 17.

"They will be giving bids for formal rush on Aug. 21 and chapters not reaching quota will have from 8 a.m. Aug. 22 until August 24 to try to get pledges," McCandless said.

McCandless said that after the period set aside for the Alpha Gamma Deltas is over "chapters who still have room can start bidding again."

The second proposal would add the Alpha Gamma Deltas into figuring quota.

"Instead of dividing the number (of potential rushees) by the seven sororities that participate

in fall rush, it will be divided by eight," said Joni Farmer, first vice president of panhellenic.

Farmer said that this will leave a lot more bids open for the Alpha Gamma Deltas and will also cut down on large pledge classes.

"Everyone is really worried on how large chapters will be, and this will help solve that problem," Farmer said.

Farmer said that each chapter is usually able to give 50 bids, but with this proposal, the number will be cut down to the upper 30s and lower 40s.

The proposals won't be voted on until next Monday, but McCandless said he sees no problems with both additions passing.

"It is good for the chapters and for the Alpha Gamma Deltas," she said. "It is the best thing for everyone."

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Opinion

Pool idea doesn't hold water

Like President Thomas Meredith's backyard, the idea of building a swimming pool there doesn't hold water.

Meredith put the idea — proposed by Joe Iracane, chairman of the Board of Regents, and several other unidentified alumni — on hold last week when questions of who was going to pay for it arose among faculty and staff.

EDITORIAL

The swimming pool had been suggested as one solution to a drainage problem in Meredith's backyard. Money for the project would have been raised through private donations.

It was a good idea to ditch the idea because carrying through with it would have sent a negative message at a time when, among other things, teachers need better salaries, Diddle Arena needs renovations and more dorms are a must.

What's discouraging is it seems that when private organizations raise large amounts of money, it's usually spent on frivolous items, rather than targeting the meat of Western's problems.

For example, in 1987, \$125,000 was collected through a private fund-raising drive to buy football stadium lights.



The year before that, local businessmen raised about \$85,000 in bonus money in an attempt to attract then-Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith to Western.

Private sources haven't been stingy by any means. And they've contributed to some very worthwhile efforts, including donating

to the Phonathon and sponsoring scholarships.

But it seems the big tallies only surface when a glamorous project arises.

The university needs to do a better job of getting alumni excited about ideas that aren't all wet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks voters

Now that the Associated Student Government elections are finally over, I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who came out and supported me. I will do my best and nothing less to prove myself worthy of the support given to me. I thank God and my parents who were and always will be supportive. I would like to give special thanks to The Amazing Tones of Joy, Robin Khaman, Eric Elliott, Jeff Welch, Victor Click, Darin Duffly, Tara Kinslow, Tracey Porter and the guys of the 21st floor in Pearce Ford Tower.

For those of you who didn't necessarily vote for me, but came out and voted for a candidate, I thank you, too. Regardless of who you supported, and whether you hung flyers or stood out in front of the student center for a candidate — thanks! The fact you cared enough to get involved in some way shows your concern for student government. I would like to encourage all of you who were involved to continue to stay supportive and get involved in student government next semester!

Van C. Hodge Jr.
sophomore class president

Play it safe

"Be smart... Play it safe!" begin the familiar red and yellow notices that hang in most of the female residence halls. For some it is a familiar thought. Many students use it regularly, some frequently. Many don't know anything about it. I would like to take this space to tell you a little about the Student Escort Service and what it is about.

The escort service is a good idea if you are a female student taking a night class, visiting a friend in another residence hall, or working until late at night and having to park in Diddle or Egypt lots. All it takes is a phone call and a little patience.

The escort service is run by volunteers, both men and women, who donate a good deal of time to making Western's campus safe. These people are some of the best people that you will find anywhere, and they do their jobs for nothing. This is a quality that isn't found in many people today.

There have been nights when the service receives several calls in a short period of time and with only one escort working that shift, there are often delays in the handling of these requests. We are doing our best to handle the calls as quickly and safely as possible. We apologize for any

See MORE, Page 5

Rugby revelry too far out of bounds

It's one thing if the rugby players want to spend their Saturdays putting their bodies through hell for kicks. It's another for them to hold a party where attendants can expect the same.

Last weekend's Banshee Classic was the ninth of the annual spring rugby tournaments and subsequent post-tournament beer bashes.

Party-goers that live to tell about it come back with incredible stories of frivolity and violence that rugby player Dave Harrison asserts often are exaggerated. He's probably right.

But the most incredible story yet isn't.

Alana Hardrick, a Murray State University freshman, fell from a

EDITORIAL

rafter of the Beech Bend Park hall where the party was held, onto her back and bruised a bone in her neck.

Her friend, Western freshman Sherry Ward, said Hardrick is taking blame for the accident, but the rugby team ought to recognize this for the warning it is.

Hardrick's injuries could have been worse, and so could have the fallout. The team's "party-at-your-own-risk" policy probably wouldn't hold up in court.

The Greeks have found that to be true and have stiffened carding and drinking policies to avoid legal tangles.

Granted, the rugby team shouldn't be totally blamed for the actions of the drunken attendants. But allowing so many people into such an uncontrollable environment for the reward of \$5 a head is terribly irresponsible.

It's time for that to change. The Banshee party has gotten too big for the club to control. Hardrick's injury and the accounts of ugliness should be a tipoff.

University officials say they do not have the jurisdiction to take action, so the rugby team should take responsibility for its party.

Unless it does, the only worthwhile lesson that can be learned from an unfortunate accident will be lost.

Cultural hatred led to rumors

Imagine how you would feel if after years of hard work, co-workers began avoiding you in the break room.

Or if when visiting the market where you shop each week, people stared and pointed at you.

Imagine how you would feel if your child returned from school in tears one day because his classmates called him "dog eater."

Many local Cambodians didn't have to imagine scenes such as those during the week following April 4 because vicious rumors and rampant news coverage helped to make them a reality.

Residents in the Webb Avenue neighborhood claimed they found a dog skin on a Cambodian family's property. At first the family was thought to have skinned and eaten a dog. Not only did this rumor continue, but it mushroomed into accusations of a Satanic ritual.

The hide turned out to be that of a cow slaughtered on a private farm for an April 8 New Year's celebration.

The family is the only Cambodian one in that neighborhood. And rather than trying to accept them, neighbors chose to isolate and accuse the "foreigners."

In one WBKO television news segment, an American woman who lives near the Asian family said she had been shoeing stray animals from the neighborhood, telling them "you could be next." Also in that segment, a visibly upset Humane Society worker displayed a piece of carcass to the camera, while expounding on cruelty to animals.

The Cambodian family did not speak on the air. How could they? The only person in the family who speaks English is a small child.

Deidre Bell, a reporter for

COMMENTARY



Lynn Marie Hulsman

WBKO who worked on the story, said in an interview yesterday that a Humane Society worker told her she had tried to arrange a meeting with a translator between the family and their neighbors, but the neighbors would have no part of it.

Obviously, the easiest way to retain a prejudice is to stay mired in ignorance.

Thorn Suh, a case worker for the government-sponsored Refugee Relief Center, said "no one called us. If they called us they would know the truth. That is why we (the center) are here."

In the April 7 issue of the Park City Daily News, county officials said they were satisfied the hide was that of a cow and that there would be no further investigation.

Now that the truth — not nearly as interesting as the rumor — is out, many who were outspoken before are more reserved about their comments.

No longer will reports about the situation flood the media; it's old news, and the media do not want to use as much space or air time to clear the Cambodian family's name.

But Sun said the false accusations have hurt the Cambodians and the Asian community.

All some people know is that Asians are "different," and different means "bad." Americans do not always trouble themselves to differentiate between ethnic backgrounds. Remember that

popular line: "They all look the same to me?"

Dr. Lynwood Montell, a folklore professor, described this as a common situation, mentioning that Asians in this country are often victimized by rumors.

He said "people from the Orient are technologically better than we are," and economically threatened Americans are not only "offended by their culture but look for reasons to be."

Despite the fact that the issue is dead in the eyes of many, one question still remains: Who is responsible for the outrageous repercussions?

The news media? The narrow-minded neighbors? The huge conglomeration of people who fail to consider the ends to their actions? All are to blame.

The damage caused by careless journalism, wanted rumor and cultural prejudice may be irreparable in this case. But the next time you casually repeat a racial or ethnic rumor, remember you are perpetuating a hatred born of ignorance that harms people.

Speaking in abstractions such as those may allow many people to sidestep the issue. In their minds, they are not affected by these mindless prejudices — and they don't perpetuate them.

But those people may want to think back to a time when their ancestors fled to this country for protection from persecution, or simply for an easier life.

Then they were strangers, the ones that didn't fit in.

Then try to imagine how you would feel if your child came home from school in tears because classmates called him a kike, a wet-back, a wop or a watermelon eater.

CHATTER BOX

John Chattin



"Now what?"

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

inconveniences that might arise from a delay.

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Remember, we are there for you, and we are glad that you are calling us. Never hesitate to call (745-3333) if you are out on-campus alone after dark. We're glad to help.

Greg Lundy
coordinator

Student Escort Service

Liberals must recapture problem-solving initiative

"Long ago, there was a noble word, liberal, which derives from the word free. Now a strange thing has happened... Americans began to distrust the word which derived from free."

Eleanor Roosevelt
"Tomorrow Is Now"
(Published 1963)

Shortly after the 1988 presidential election, in which the Democratic candidate shrank from even using the term until very late in the race, I began to think about the future of liberalism in America. It looked bleak, but I reached the conclusion that liberalism can be revived. Here is my prescription.

As liberals, distinct from radicals, we must never let the perfect become the enemy of the good. Consequently, liberals must become task-oriented and move away from purely philosophical or ideological discussions.

The main focus should be: *What do we as liberals hope to accomplish by the year 2000? Can the liberal community agree on a set of common goals? Can we translate these long-range goals into operational goals and methods?*

Hope for the future, the idea of progress in society, has been the basic for liberal existence in the

SPEAK OUT

Speak Out is a guest column of analysis and comment. This article by Dr. Charles Bussey, a history professor, deals with contemporary liberalism. The essay was sparked by a recent experience of Bussey's when the Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute invited him to New York City to be part of a small conference on the subject.

past and should remain that for the future. While this hope can legitimately be based on Franklin Roosevelt's Four Freedoms — freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear — we must look to the future.

Liberals of late have been content to fall back on the past, but that's yesterday's agenda. Yes, we have accomplished a lot — Social Security, the Civil Rights Revolution, the Great Society Programs, the Voting Rights Acts. Those accomplishments helped create a more humane society for all Americans. But they do reflect the past, yesterday's agenda.

Liberals need to establish an 'evolving' agenda for liberalism that addresses today's issues with

an eye to the future — goals for the year 2000. The conservatives have thrown us on the defensive. Take crime and drug abuse for example. Conservatives have certainly not been successful in the past eight years in dealing with those issues, yet they dictate and dominate the dialogue. Conservatives say, "liberals are soft on crime and law enforcement." And we spend our time answering their charges and answering them ineffectively. What is the liberal position on crime and on drug abuse?

Liberals need to articulate goals and public policies which deal with a number of issues. The one which I think is perhaps an over-arching issue is the future of children and families. This particular issue cuts across many of those listed above.

Perhaps liberals should begin by articulating a position on the future of children and families. It is an issue where liberals have a long history of concern and success. It is also an issue where contemporary conservatives have pre-empted liberals — conservatives talk as if they invented "family." Finally, this is an area of concern where liberal programs from the 1960s continue to

demonstrate vitality and popularity.

Lisbeth Schorr, in her powerful 1988 book "Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage," effectively argued this point. According to her, Americans have "soured on 'throwing money' at human problems that only seem to get worse." Her argument is that Americans "are not hard-hearted, but don't want to be soft-headed either."

Schorr directly challenged Charles Murray's influential but irresponsible 1984 volume, "Losing Ground." Murray argued that the Great Society programs failed, that they encouraged, among other things, women to opt for babies and welfare checks rather than working. The hard evidence gives the lie to Murray's thesis.

In fact, Schorr believes that the language gap between liberals and conservatives has closed of late. Both camps say, *traditional values are important.* "Today," she wrote, "people with widely divergent ideologies can meet on the common ground that the family is central to a healthy society. Social renewal won't be easy, but it is within our reach." We have successful national mod-

els to build on — Head Start, a liberal program, is the most visibly successful.

Liberals must recapture the initiative in solving the problems most pressing in America today. To emphasize, we must change our image as folks peddling a muddle-headed agenda. We must articulate a set of goals and a method of achieving those goals. We must offer a liberal perspective.

I am convinced that if liberalism is to become an important force in America once again, it must become inclusive rather than exclusive in its orientation. Our heritage is rich, but that's past. We must first articulate goals and methods — then we must persuade the people and the politicians that ours is the best approach to secure a more humane society for all Americans.

In closing, permit me to quote a now-dead liberal, Hubert Humphrey, who said, "There is no perfect moment for action; only a time when action is possible. When that moment comes you seize the opportunity and move, casting aside your doubts and fears."

Tomorrow is now.

Gotta dance

Lambda Chi sweeps Spring Sing

By TRAVIS GREEN

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity didn't miss a beat last night. As the taps on their shoes clicked in unison, 20 members of the fraternity sang a medley of songs celebrating railroads, such as "Chattanooga Choo Choo" and "Shuffle Off to Buffalo."

Lambda Chi won three first-place awards, including Best Overall Act in the fraternity division. Sigma Kappa won the Best Overall Act in the sorority division.

Lambda Chi member Hal Coe, who choreographed his fraternity's numbers, said it wasn't easy getting the show they wanted.

"This is my last year here and to teach a song and dance to a group of 20 is a real challenge," he said.

Lambda Chi was one of four fraternities and five sororities that performed in the 23rd annual Spring Sing as part of the Greek week activities.

Contestants performed a variety of dance steps, dressed in outrageous costumes, and entertained a full Van Meter Auditorium.

For some who entered, the sacrifice for the show came before they had even reached the stage. As part of the Delta Tau Delta

skit Steve Deckel was asked to dress up like Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly."

Deckel stood around backstage in a pink evening gown as four women tried to dress him.

"Where is the lipstick and mascara," one helper shouted while another rolled up another ball of toilet paper to stuff in his bra.

"I don't want to put the shoes on yet, they are about a size too small," Deckel said as he was preparing to go on stage.

While the assistants tried to fix his wig and adjust his dress, Deckel could only think on one word to describe how he felt — "Suicide."

Deckel made it through the performance without killing himself and received rousing applause for his performance.

Delta Tau Delta performed Broadway hits from "South Pacific," "West Side Story" and "Hello Dolly."

As the night progressed, a variety of acts paraded through the backstage hallway on their way to the big stage.

About 30 Alpha Delta Pi sorority members dressed as cats paced nervously as they waited to perform excerpts from the Broadway show "Cats."

Kappa Delta members prayed

together and gave kisses and of good luck before they performed a tribute to the working women dressed as people from all walks of life such as doctors, waitresses, secretaries and Army personnel.

Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity brought rock and roll to the stage as they traced the history of rock and roll music from its beginning.

Like the Lambda Chis, Sigma Kappa sorority also performed a tribute to railroad songs. Members dressed in white turtlenecks and red sequined suspenders.

Chi Omega ended the night with their version of "The Wind Dancers in Sequin Cost Suspenders easing on down road."

After the final event, the anticipation built for 20 minutes before the winners were announced.

Lambda Chi made a clean sweep of the awards, winning props, best costumes in the fraternity division and best overall for the fraternities. Alpha Gamma Rho placed second. Delta Tau Delta was third.

Following Sigma Kappa best act in the sorority division were Kappa Delta and Chi Omega. Kappa Delta and Chi Omega tied for best costumes.



PHOTO BY HOOD HATCHER

Hal Coe, a Lambda Chi, performs during Spring Sing, part of Greek Week, in Van Meter Hall.

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AWARDS CONVOCATION.....APRIL 23	

ΑΓΡ ΑΦΑ ΔΤΔ ΚΑ ΚΑΨ ΚΣ ΛΧΑ ΦΔΘ ΠΚΑ ΣΑΕ ΣΧ ΑΚΑ ΣΝ ΔΤΔ ΑΓΡ

We work hard to bring you the news every Tuesday and Thursday.

Rainbow Gathering attracts about 25 students

Continued from Page One

food in a large black pot. Nearby in a shelter kitchen, Owensboro junior Susan Maertz, dressed in a brown and black Indian pancho, chopped up vegetables for the stew.

R. Dalton Buster's gold tooth gleamed as he chewed a pecan and talked about the book he wrote about his experience in the Vietnam War. "Walking Dead," the gathering and his daughter who he delivered last fall. "It's an occasion for lots of good ideas to be passed around."

Bilbo, a 32 year old crystal digger from Arkansas, displayed his favorite find, an opulent crystal that shimmered in the firelight. "The gathering is a peaceful assembly to worship God and nature a bunch of friends that have a picnic for three or four days to celebrate life."



"It's really beautiful, it's people sharing," he said.

Cookeville, Tenn., resident David Robinson came to this gathering to "get out of town and to get back in touch from where we come from."

Robinson said people who downgrade the

gathering are jealous. "They're afraid to go and show love."

As the light faded, the sounds of tribal rhythms floated across the fields luring people to a yellow and white circus tent, set up to protect the crowd from the drizzling rain.

A gas lamp hanging in the center of the tent illuminated the tall African drums, bongos, tambourines and flutes that people took turns playing and gyrating to. Wrapped in a red and black Indian blanket, Lexington junior Debi Melcher swayed back and forth to the pounding of the drums and the rattle of tambourines.

Jim Hale, of Chattanooga, Tenn., said on the last day of the gathering the group circles around the fire for a final parting and cleansing ceremony. They pass a feather around the friendship circle and whoever holds the feather tells the group his or her observations about the gathering.

The ceremony is a way for the members "to vow to keep the spirit alive," said Hale's friend Steve Rogers, also of Chattanooga.

"Rainbow is different to each person," Water said. "You get out of it what you put into it."



Photo by Larry Powell

(Above) Orpheus and his mom, Nina Aliddin, play as Iris snoozes among the grass and leaves at the Rainbow Gathering. (Below) Joining hands and forming a friendship circle, Rainbow members meditate before dinner.

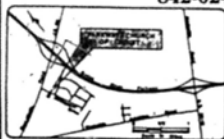


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Senate says Western's athletics need to be studied

By ANGELA GARRETT

The Faculty Senate passed a proposal recommending a policy be created to make intercollegiate athletics at Western "financially self-sufficient" by 1994 and request that President Thomas Meredith create a task force to study spending in the athletics program.

During its Thursday meeting, the senate also passed a proposal supporting Meredith and Athletic Director Jimmy Feix "in their stated commitment to have athletic programs remain within their budgets."

However, a resolution to petition the state Council on Higher Education (CHE) to "eliminate institutional subsidies of intercollegiate athletic programs" was

defeated.

While three of the athletic proposals passed, it wasn't smooth sailing all the way.

Dr. Charles Crume, physical education and recreation associate professor, argued against the proposal of self-sufficiency in the program.

"If you reduce it to only the self-supporting sports, you're getting rid of a lot of minor sports that will never be self-sufficient," Crume said.

Philosophy and religion professor Dr. Arvin Vos, head of the fiscal affairs committee that wrote the proposal, disagreed.

He said the committee realizes some sports will never be able to support themselves. "We're talking about the whole program" being self-sufficient within itself, not each sport.

When discussion arose on the task force proposal, Vos again defended the committee's position.

"None of us on the committee are against sports," he said. "We are against the way sports are presented."

Vos would prefer sports to be intramural and involve more students in more than a spectator role.

Dr. John Russell, an industrial and engineering professor, was one of several senators who opposed the defeated CHE proposal, saying it was inappropriate. "The council is a coordinating body," Russell said. "It doesn't have the authority to manage the institutions. That is what the proposal wanted."

Russell said he didn't feel the passed proposals will change any-

thing but thought they were necessary anyway. "We're making sure certain principles are kept in view. You have to restate that principle to keep it in view." Some senators felt the proposals asked almost too much, but some wanted them to ask more.

Dr. Jim Wesolowski, communications and broadcasting professor, said the senate's actions are headed "in the right direction" but don't go "quite far enough."

"Western probably ought to consider eliminating intercollegiate athletics," he said. "That is not an anti-athletics proposal, but an intramural proposal."

Wesolowski added that if eliminating the athletics program would have an "adverse affect" on enrollment it could turn out to be a "blessing in disguise."

The senate also voted to

decrease the number of part-time faculty on campus.

The administration needs to consider the "large imbalance in different departments where they depend on part-time faculty," Wesolowski said.

He said some departments have as many as 40 part-time faculty members — which is too many according to the senate's professional responsibilities and concerns committee.

According to the proposal, over use of part-timers exploits people who are continually hired on a part-time basis, undermines loyalty to the school and keeps the faculty from becoming fully active in the university.

TO THE POINT

To the point is a roundup of campus news briefs

It's official — spring enrollment sets record

Enrollment this semester is the highest spring semester head-count ever for Western.

Figures released to the state Council on Higher Education by the university showed 13,333 students enrolled this spring — up from the previous spring semester record of 12,860 set in 1980.

Faculty award recipients announced

A faculty reception will be held 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Kentucky Building to recognize winners of the 1989 faculty awards.

This year's winners:

■ College of Business Administration: Dr. Richard Aldridge, Award for Teaching; Dr. H. Youn Kim, Award for Research/Creativity; and Dr. Robert C. Ertmeyer, Award for Public Service.

■ College of Education and Behavioral Sciences: Dr. Fred E. Stickle, Award for Teaching; Dr. Karlene Ball, Award for Research/Creativity; and Dr. Martha C. Jenkins, Award for Public Service.

■ Ogden College of Science, Technology and Health: Dr. Gordon F. Jones, Award for Teaching; Dr. George Vouyopoulos, Award for Research/Creativity; and Dr. Luther B. Hughes Jr., Award for Public Service.

■ Potter College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences: Dr. Paul Wozniak, Award for Teaching; Dr. Richard V. Salisbury, Award for Research/Creativity; and Catherine Ward, Award for Public Service.

■ Academic Services: Michael Lasater, Award for Research/Creativity; and David T. Wilkinson, Award for Public Service.

Public relations pioneer to speak Thursday

The 97-year-old father of modern public relations will speak to the Kelly Thompson Chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America on Thursday.

Dr. Edward Bernays, author of the first book about public relations, which was published in 1923, will speak on how he expects the field to change in the 1990s. Bernays advised several presidents including Woodrow Wilson and Harry Truman.

He will be the keynote speaker of the society's annual awards banquet at the Greenwood Executive Inn on Scottsville Road at 6 p.m.

For more information, call Tina Howard at 745-5840.

Architects seeking suggestions Thursday

Input from students, faculty and staff is sought for the development of a university master plan.

Staff from Johnson-Romanowitz Architects & Planners, a firm with offices in Louisville and Lexington assigned by the state to the master plan project, will be available in the university center, Room 230, from noon until 8 p.m. Thursday to hear suggestions.

Opinions may also be submitted in letters mailed to Master Planning, care of the Physical Plant.

The project, expected to take several months, will concern several topics including location of new buildings, traffic improvements, landscaping and parking area.



Bernays

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Andrea Lynn Moore

Lisa Pedigo Morgan
Heather Elizabeth Nicely
John Nicholas Olsolka
John Rattliff
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Got any story ideas?

Call the Herald at 745-2655.

Murray student hurt at party

Continued from Page One

intensive care yesterday. She was listed in fair condition last night.

Accounts of the accident varied, as did the states of drunkenness at the party.

"I heard at least 25 different stories of the accident," said Poland Hall director Beth Bolin.

Harrison said many of the stories about rugby parties being excessively wild are just that — stories.

"The nudity and violence are blown out of proportion," he said. "There were no big fights this year, and most of the crowd didn't cause any trouble."

Cochran said he saw five naked men carrying another naked man on a board. He also saw a bunch of men jumping off the rafters of the building.

Morgansville sophomore David Blake also witnessed some bizarre events at the Banshee.

"Five guys surrounded a girl and began pinching her and tried to take her shirt off," he said. "She got mad and knocked two of them

“

The nudity and violence are blown out of proportion.

”

Dave Harrison

upside the head with a wine-cooler bottle."

The party ended shortly after the accident, but Harrison said future Banshee parties aren't in danger of being canceled.

"Because it's a private party, I don't see any reason why we can't have it," Harrison said.

Although the rugby club is responsible to Western as a club and receives financial support from the intramural department, the party is off-campus and the team's responsibility.

"We have no association with the party," said Debby Cherwak, recreational activities associate

director. "Once they go off campus, it is not a Western event."

So it's up to the rugby players to control the party.

"We have signs up there saying you are responsible for your own actions, and that you must be 21 years of age to drink," Galpin said.

Jennifer Rogers was satisfied with the crowd control by the rugby players, although she was given a rude awakening.

"It was pretty organized, people went inside and out often to help keep the number of people inside the building down," the Auburn sophomore said. "However, as soon as I walked in I got beer thrown in my face. But I went to the one last year so I expected it to be wild."

Lowe said he thought there were too many people in the building for safety.

"There were way too many people in a building that size," he said. "If there was a fire, it (the building) would have gone up in a minute."

Pool idea raises ire of faculty and staff

Continued from Page One

much the the upkeep of a pool would cost the university.

Upkeep wouldn't cost the university more than a few hundred dollars a season, said Dr. Aaron Podolefsky, who built a pool last year similar to the one that might be done for Meredith.

Podolefsky, head of the sociology, anthropology and social work department, said he feels the pool should not be an issue. "He's the

chief of this university, and he's got to live in that home," Podolefsky said. "If he was the CEO (chief executive officer) at a business, no one would say anything."

The pool issue is a "tempest in a teapot," he said. "People who are upset about the pool thing are really upset about other things."

Those things include faculty input into determining their salaries and work hours, he said.

Staff are also concerned about the pool.

"I think it (a pool) would be too extravagant," said David Appleby, Physical Plant and facilities management attendant. "Everybody needs to start being a little more conservative at Western. Administration and staff qualify for usage of the pool over at Diddle. So, we've already got one pool."

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Olympians have 'their day'

By RENEE RAYBURN

The excitement mixes with the cold morning drizzle. The children mingle with their new found "buddies."

"I want a football player," exclaimed a small Special Olympian running down the bleachers.

The Area Five Special Olympics, put on for 16 years, is nothing new to Western's football players. The campus was alive most of Saturday with the children and their buddies, who also came from other athletic teams, sororities, fraternities, independents and people from the community.

More than 500 athletes and 150 coaches represented 30 different schools and agencies.

The Smith Stadium bleachers remained empty. Instead, the crowd chose to mingle with the athletes on the track and in Diddle Arena, which was packed. In all, there were 1,000 volunteers, 100 from the football team.

The team has volunteered for the past five years. Milt Biggens, a freshman tight end from Louisville, said it all. "It just gets the football players out and gives the community a chance to see us in another aspect."

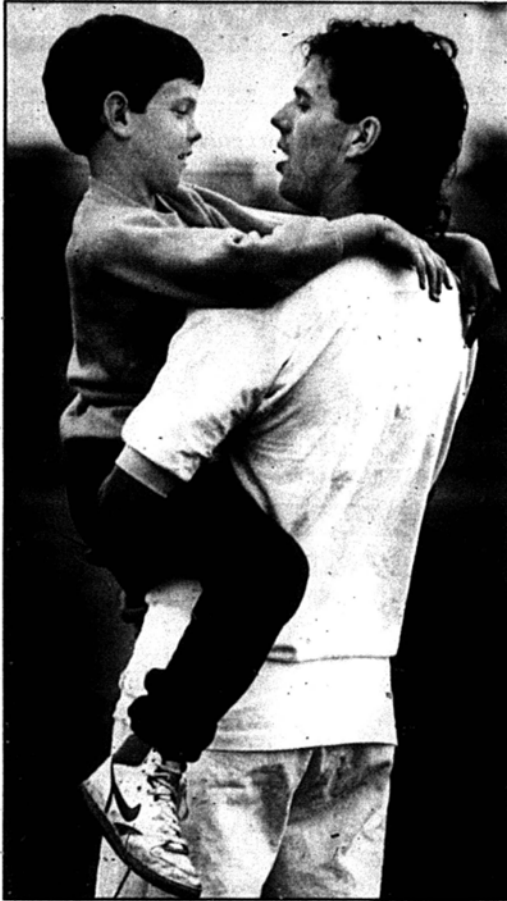
Every department on campus was represented by volunteers who worked as buddies or worked for the different events and on the decoration committee, registered children and gave out awards. "They're great support. We couldn't do it without them," said Jo Verner, Special Olympics director. The event took one year to plan.

Children competed in gymnastics, high and long jumps, softball throws, swimming and several running events. The events were spread out from Smith Stadium to Diddle Arena. And Olympic Town, which included a bean bag toss and bobbing for apples, was set up in Diddle Arena to entertain the children between events.

A burly football player lugged several bags of Wendy's food with several athletes trotting behind him. Kroger, Winn-Dixie Food Stores and Houchens provided fruit.

Anthony Green, a junior from Dallas, Texas and a wide receiver for the football team was a buddy two years ago and enjoyed it enough to do it again this year.

"At first we (the team) dreaded it, you know — getting up in the



Rob McOracken/Herald

Scott Campbell holds his buddy, Michael Knight of Russellville, Saturday in Smith Stadium. Campbell is a junior from Gulf Breeze, Fla.

morning," he said. "But later, when the emotions warm up, you just don't want to go home."

Green gave his buddy, Scott Lile from Hart County, a pentathlete, an early morning tour of the team's locker room.

This is the first year that Kenny Williams, a Philpot freshman, and Mark Lamberth, a freshman from Whitehouse, Tenn., both offensive linemen, volunteered.

Lamberth said they treated the children to a campus tour in between events. His three ath-

letes won ribbons in the softball throw.

"The children are having their day to get out at a big university and perform," he said.

Phillip Pryor, a freshman offensive lineman from Denison, Texas, and his partner, Julie Combs, an Alvaton freshman, entertained three children.

As Pryor and Combs headed towards the university center for food, one of the athletes tugged at Pryor's shirttail and said, "Don't forget the cotton candy."

Editor will help faculty revise books

Herald staff report

The chief editor of the University Press of Kentucky will be on campus tomorrow to meet with faculty members who have written book-length manuscripts on scholarly topics, said Dr. David Lee, associate dean of Potter College.

Editor Jerry Crouch will meet with faculty in the fine arts

center, Room 221, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to suggest revisions to help them get their works ready for publication, Lee said.

Crouch has some influence over publications, but he does not approve works for publication, Lee said.

The press board, a cooperative venture of several colleges, universities and the state government, has met for the past several

years to publish primarily faculty academic works, Lee said.

"I think the University Press does a lot to foster and disseminate university scholarship," Lee said. "The university has an important obligation to support scholarly and creative activities."

Faculty can call the Potter College dean's office at 745-2345 to make an appointment.

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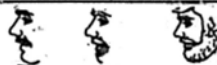
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ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is a roundup of news briefs from other campuses.
More than 1,000 research animals abducted at Ariz.

Animal-rights activists abducted 1,111 research animals and caused \$115,000 in damage at four research buildings at the University of Arizona this month.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported in its April 19 issue that members of the Animal Liberation Front said they set fire to one of three laboratories they had broken into. The group said in a statement the abducted animals would be placed in homes.

Animal research at the university was conducted in compliance with federal laws and regulations of the American Association for Accreditation of Laboratory Animal Care, according to the vice president for research there.

Unhappy campus dwellers protest at Missouri school

Two weeks of uncertainty concerning on-campus housing at Northeast Missouri State University culminated in a 1½-hour sit-in in the office of a university administrator last week.

Three hundred students protested in the office of Terry Smith, dean of colleges at the Kirksville, Mo., school April 12, according to a story in April 13 issue of the Index newspaper.

The school is facing a housing crunch because of a change in application policy. Until this year, upperclassmen renewed before freshmen, but freshman room reservations took higher priority this year.

Before asking for a prioritized list of grievances from the group, Smith told the demonstrators he didn't know how many students would be displaced from dorms. But the protesters did get some satisfaction from the rally.

About 45 minutes into the event, a local pizza franchise delivered free pizza to the activists, the newspaper reported.

If you thought voter turnout was low here...

Members of the student union governing board at Oregon State University were elected on a voter turnout of .007 percent, according to the April 3 issue of the National On-Campus Report.

One new member of the board was elected after defeating her opponent, 54 votes to 38, in the only contested race.

The story said the low number of contested races and the fact that board elections were held separately from the student government elections might have contributed to the meager turnout.

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Sports

Tops' bats sound off in 15-5 victory over Blazers

By DOUG TATUM

Western's bats showed signs of life Sunday in the Hilltoppers' 15-5 win over Alabama-Birmingham.

The Tops pounded 16 hits — including four for extra bases — against three Blazer pitchers at Denes Field. Coach Joel Murrie's team won two of three games in the weekend series.

BASEBALL

That hitting is an improvement compared to the Tops' .261 season batting average. Last season the team had a .311 average.

"It's a sign that we have the potential to hit," Murrie said.

The Hilltoppers (18-22) will have another chance to develop that potential when they play Austin Peay (17-11) at 3:30 today in Clarksville, Tenn.

Western will play Vanderbilt tomorrow in a 3 p.m. game at Denes Field.

The Toppers will be trying to avenge earlier losses to both teams. Last Tuesday Vanderbilt beat Western 5-4 in Nashville. The next day the Governors beat the Tops 5-4 at Denes Field. The tying run was set up on a ninth-inning error.

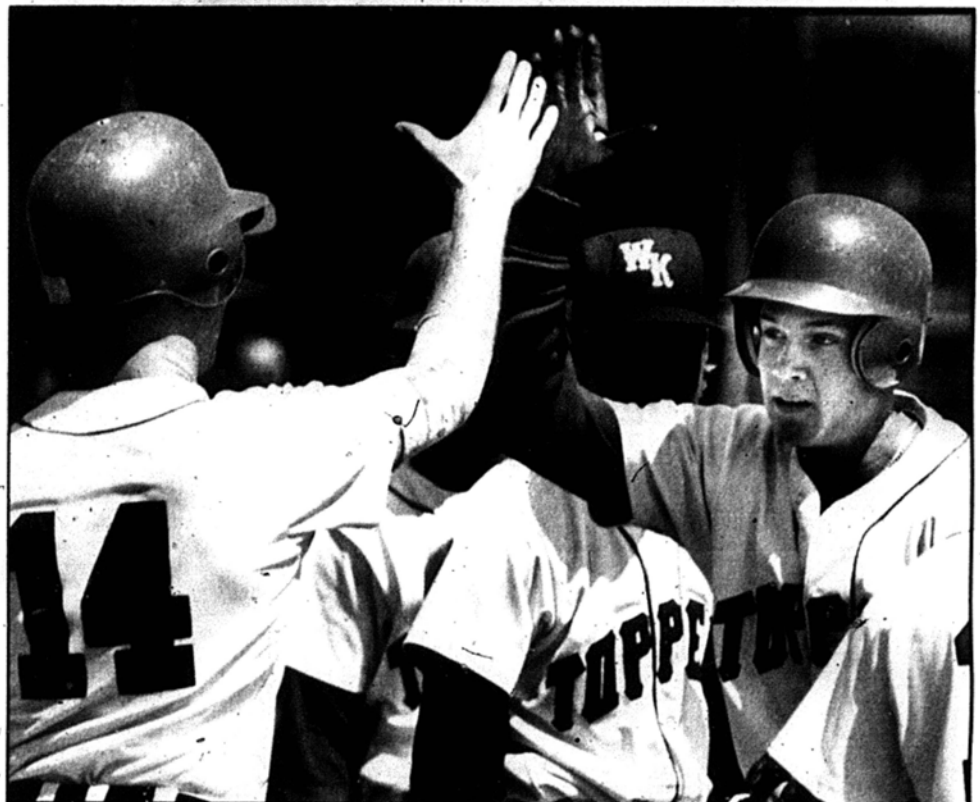
"Errors are part of the game," Murrie said. "Everybody wants to cut down on errors. But our fielding average of .955 is above average for a college team."

The Hilltoppers didn't have to rely on defense Sunday the way they were hitting. Of the eleven Tops who got to bat, 10 got hits. Sophomores Chris Turner and Tommy Burroughs led the Western hit parade with three hits apiece. Included in Turner's three hits was his fifth home run of the season, a two-run shot in the third inning.

Freshman Steve Marr also contributed to the Tops' pounding of the Blazers. The designated hitter hit a three-run double in the eighth-inning when the Tops exploded for six runs.

Starter Keith Hargis (1-3) picked up his first win of the year, and Mark Norris (1-3

See TOPS, Page 14



Rob McCracken/Herald

Bowling Green sophomore Chris Turner gets a high five from a two-run homer in the bottom of the third inning of Sunday's game against Alabama-Birmingham.

Turner's hitting comes 'naturally easy'

By DOUG TATUM

Western sophomore Chris Turner has always been able to do one thing extremely well.

That is hitting a small, spherical object that is hurtling toward him at high velocity.

"Hitting has kind of naturally been easy," he said.

All through his Little League and high school careers, the Bowling Green native has been able to hit. During his senior season at Warren Central he had a .440 average.

And much to Coach Joel Murrie's delight, he didn't lose that ability when he came to Western two years ago.

Last season as a freshman batting lead-off, he had a .306 average with 16 home runs. He was a second-team All-Sun Belt Conference pick and was named to Baseball America Magazine's Freshman All-America first-team.

Turner said last season's performance made it tougher for him to play this season.

"It put a lot more pressure on me," the third baseman said. "People know me now."

The 6-3, 180-pounder now gets a steady diet of off-speed pitches which have cut

down on his home run total, and some pitchers even pitch around him now.

"People know him now and bear down on him," Murrie said. "He has to wait for his pitch. A player like him likes to swing the bat. His best abilities might be being able to take a pitch and know a strike zone."

Turner has been walked a team-high 30 times this season. But that doesn't mean he doesn't get to swing the bat. As of Sunday Turner is averaging .388, tops in the Sun Belt West division, with five home runs and 24 RBIs.

See TURNER, Page 14

Women grab 6th in Sun Belt tournament, men 7th

By PAULA D. RUSH

Coach Ray Rose is already looking ahead to next year's Sun Belt Conference — and he says this year's finish wasn't that bad.

Rose said he wants a fifth-place finish at the Sun Belt next year, because he believes the girls can keep improving with each year of play.

The team finished sixth this year, seventh last year.

The tournament was the second time this year that Rose got

TENNIS

the weather he wanted.

"We had a little rain on Friday," Rose said. "But Saturday was a great day because we got to play in the sun."

His predictions about the top spots going to South Alabama and South Florida were correct. USA placed No. 1, and USF placed No. 2.

North Carolina-Charlotte gave Western the most trouble, just

edging the Toppers out of fifth place.

Rose described the weekend as a "close fight" between Western and UNCC. He said play was close between the two teams, with Western winning five out of the nine matches against Charlotte. Unfortunately, the matches Charlotte won counted most.

The highest individual finish came from freshman Wendy Gunter, the No. 6 singles player from Shepersville. She placed fourth out of eight positions, True described the weekend as a

The women finished the regular season 7-3.

The men were in Tampa last weekend for their own Sun Belt Conference. They finished seventh out of eight schools.

Coach Jeff True said he would have liked the team to finish higher, but he was pleased with the finish of his No. 1 singles player and No. 3 doubles team.

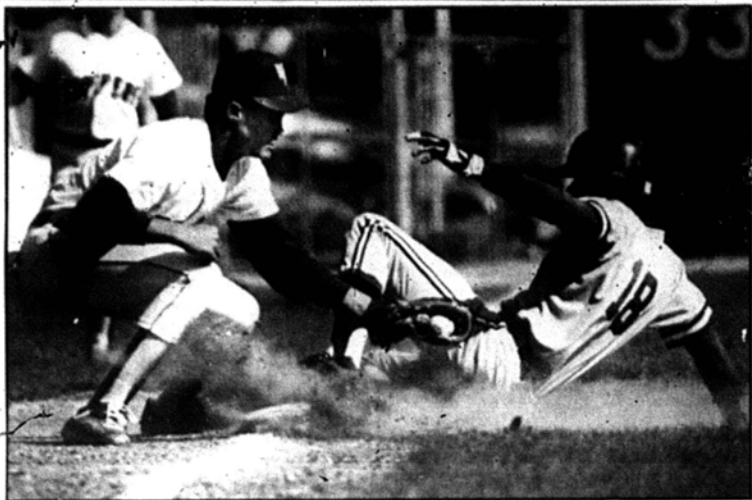
Ajay Deo of Mysore, India, finished fourth in the tournament at the No. 1 singles position.

. True described the weekend as a

"pretty good tournament" and said the players had some of their better matches of the year at the Sun Belt.

South Alabama finished first, followed by South Florida, UAB, UNCC, Jacksonville, Old Dominion, Western and Virginia Commonwealth.

The men ended the regular season with a 7-9 record.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Chris Turner tags Austin Peay's Chris Polk during a home game last Wednesday

Turner hopes to see Big Show

Continued from Page 13

He is coming off one of his best weeks of the season. Last week he was 13 for 27 with 10 RBIs and seven runs scored. For the week's work he was named the Sun Belt's player-of-the-week.

Turner has been playing consistently all season. Earlier this season he had a 13-game hitting streak which almost matched the 18-game streak he had last year.

"Baseball's a different kind of game," he said. "Being mentally prepared every day is the main thing."

Murrie agrees. And he said Turner is prepared.

"He approaches the game in a very calculated manner," Murrie said. "He doesn't play the game emotionally. Whether he strikes out or hits a home run, he stays the same."

At the beginning of the year Murrie moved Turner from the lead-off spot to batting third. Then about two weeks ago, Murrie moved him to the second spot in the batting order. Murrie said Turner didn't say anything to him about the moves.

"He's a team man, and he takes it in stride."

Turner has been doing more striding on the basepaths this season, too. Last year he only had four stolen bases in six attempts. So far this season he has 12 steals in 14 attempts with more than 18 games left.

Turner said Western's offense this season emphasizes base stealing.

Last year the team relied on their bats to score runs, accumulating a team batting average of .311. But this season the Tops are averaging only .261.

"With the type of team we

have, we have to manufacture runs by stealing bases," Turner said.

"He's a very smart base-runner," Murrie said. "It shows that he's more than a one-dimensional player."

Turner knows that one-dimensional players don't make it in the "Big Show," the major leagues.

According to Murrie, Turner has been scouted by pros constantly, and Murrie said they are impressed with his talent and hitting ability.

But Turner admits he needs to work on his fielding. His 14 errors are second on the team to Mike Cash's 17.

"It has gotten a lot better, but I still have a long way to go," Turner said.

All the way to the big leagues.

Tops' 4-5 in conference

Continued from Page 13

got the loss.

The two Sun Belt Conference wins raised Western's conference record to 4-5. The Tops are tied for third-place in the West division of the conference with South Alabama. South Florida is leading the division with an 8-4 mark. Alabama-Birmingham is in second place at 5-6.

Western dropped the first game of the series 7-3. The Blazers pounded out 13 hits and three home runs against Western pitchers. Frank Tremmel led the Blazers with three hits and three RBIs. Dan Swatek and Chris Zagagoza had the other two Alabama-Birmingham home runs.

The Tops came back in the second game of the double header

to win 5-4. Darren Kizziah (5-5) got the win after giving up six hits and four runs in five innings' work. Randy Cook came in to pick up his second save of the season.

Although the Blazers outhit Western eight to five, they stranded eight runners, while the Tops only left four runners on base.

Offensively, Western was paced by Chris Gage's two-run double in the fifth inning. Freshman Brad Worley chipped in two hits and one RBI.

Even though he would rather have swept the three-game series, Murrie was satisfied with two wins.

"I'm a lot happier than I was two weeks ago."

Scores, locales differ

By DOUG TATUM

GOLF

Western golf teams went in different directions last weekend to play in tournaments, and their scores were also opposites.

The Lady Toppers traveled down south to Gulf Shores, Ala., and their scores also went down. But the men went north to Columbus, Ohio, and their scores shot up.

The Lady Toppers finished tied for sixth in the USA Gulf Shores Intercollegiate, while the men finished 21st out of 22 teams at the Kepler Intercollegiate.

Coach Kathy Teichert was pleased with her team's play. They were the top Sun Belt Conference team in the tournament.

"It's the best we've played in the spring," she said.

The top Western finisher was senior Suzanne Noblett with a three-round total of 230. Senior Lori Oldendick was the next highest Lady Topper with a score

of 232.

"They showed that they are good players and know how to play the game of golf," Teichert said.

The Lady Toppers play their last tournament of the year this weekend at William and Mary.

The men will spend the week trying to recover from their performance in Columbus. Coach Norman Head could not explain his team's poor play. Last year the same team played in the tournament and finished sixth.

Going into the final round, Western was tied for 12th place and was only eight shots out of seventh. But in the last round of the tournament four out of five Toppers shot in the 80s.

The men will end their season in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament, which will be played from May 14 to 18 in Gulf Shores.



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Rob McCracken/Herald

Scream like a Banshee

Shortly after the rugby championship game Sunday, a local dog dropped a headless rabbit at the feet of a tired and beaten Western team.

"He should've been playing for us," someone yelled.

The dog then curled up next to his victory, content with words of praise from fellow sportsmen.

The bunny beheading was the last of the bloodletting since Middle Tennessee had just beaten Western 19-10 to take

the title in the Ninth Annual Banshee Classic at Creason Field.

About 750 people turned out to watch or take part in the sweat and mud, Western's coach Bob Toomey said.

"We had 10 strong teams this year," he said. "Good, class rugby was played."

The WKU Old Boys, Western's alumni team, also participated, beating Indiana in their first game before losing to eventual champion MTSU Saturday.



John Dunham/Herald

(Above) After being knocked out during the first half of the Eastern Kentucky-Southern Illinois game Saturday afternoon, Eastern Kentucky player Andrew Schwartz is carried off the field by teammate Byron Barton. Schwartz was taken the Bowling Green Medical Center, treated for minor injuries and released. Eastern Kentucky won the game, 23-22. (Above left) Victor Massay of the Old Boys tries to protect the ball from two Middle Tennessee State players Saturday at Creason Field.



Rob Hatcher/Herald

Middle Tennessee State players pose after winning the championship of the 9th Annual Banshee Tournament Sunday.



Rob McCracken/Herald

Robert Spencer of Middle Tennessee State fumbles as he is being tackled by two Western Old Boys. MTSU defeated the Old Boys 8-0 Saturday.

Pros look at 2 former Toppers

By JASON SOMMERS

Two former Hilltopper football players spent Friday in a New Jersey hotel room courtesy of the New York Giants.

Dean Tiebout and Joe Arnold spent Saturday getting physical exams and taking a psychological test, Tiebout said. The two were being checked as "potential draft picks," he said.

The physicals were "to make sure there's no problems — nagging injuries."

The psychological test was to determine each player's personality, Tiebout said. "What they do is they compare your scores to people they've recruited in that position."

The exam was in Meadowlands Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. "They had all the stuff they needed right there, the technicians, x-rays, doctors," Tiebout said. "They're thorough."

The Western players were with several other potential recruits from other schools, Tiebout said

he wasn't told what round or if he would be drafted. "They just said . . . we're interested in you. That's why they flew us up."

The Giants have been scouting Tiebout and Arnold since last fall's season, Arnold said. The two went through a workout for the team the week before Spring Break, Tiebout said.

"I've worked out for 14 teams," Arnold said. "That doesn't mean anything. Come draft day, anything could happen."

Several teams have been on campus looking at people, Tiebout said, including the Seattle Seahawks, who looked at tailback Tony Brown yesterday.

Tiebout said the Giants have talked to him about playing offensive guard, which he played for Western, or offensive tackle. Arnold has been looked at as a running back, which he played for Western.

Both have said if they don't get drafted or invited to a training

camp they'll keep studying.

"I'll continue trying to get my master's degree," Tiebout said. "I won't shed any tears."

"I'm not going to freak out and say, 'Oh, my life is over,' because I didn't get drafted," Arnold said. "I came to school to get a degree."

Arnold is six hours short of a bachelor's degree in psychology with a business minor, while Tiebout has a bachelor's in biology and is working on a master's in public health with an environmental emphasis.

Neither of them wants to predict where or if they will be picked in the NFL draft that starts Monday.

"I'm not the predicting type," Tiebout said, "but I think I have a pretty fair chance."

"I really don't want to say," Arnold said. "I think I should be drafted."

"For sure I'll know where I'm going by Tuesday."

Green selected most valuable

Herald staff report

Tandrea Green came away with the top award at the Lady Topper awards banquet Sunday night in the university center.

The junior from Washington, D.C., was named Western's Most Valuable Player. She averaged 18.8 points and nine rebounds for the Lady Toppers, who finished the season at 22-9.

Senior Brigitte Combs received two awards, the Hustle Award and the Outstanding Defensive

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Player Award. It was the second straight year that Combs won the Hustle Award. She averaged 7.4 points and 6.7 rebounds this season.

Senior Debbie O'Connell also won two awards, the Best Free Throw Percentage Award and the Coaches' Award. The guard from

Ridgewood, N.J., averaged 3.1 points.

Other award winners were freshman Kim Pehlke, the Most Improved Player Award; junior Michelle Clark, the Most Improved Free Throw Shooting Award; sophomore Mary Taylor, the Field Goal Percentage Award; and freshman Nancy Crutcher won a "Special Award" for Outstanding Courage and Determination.

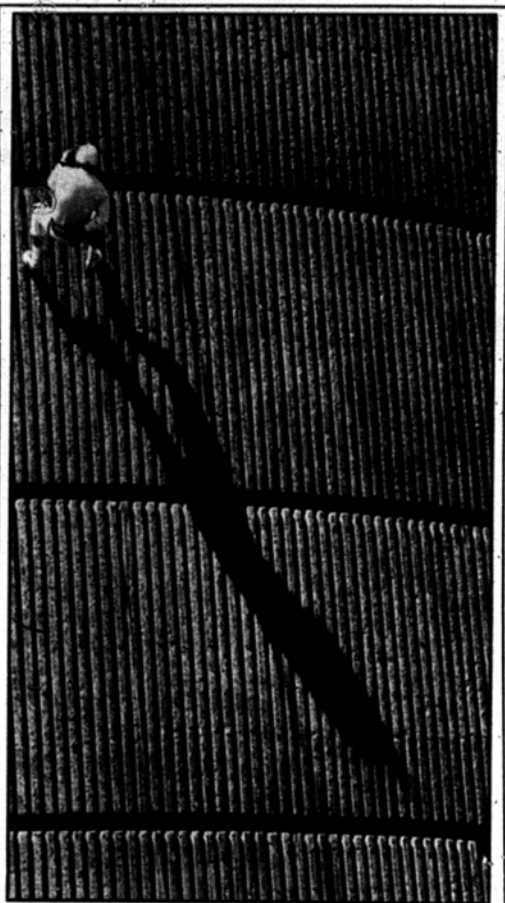


Photo by Jeff Bergdoll

HANGIN' AROUND — Joey Honnicutt, a freshman from Hendersonville, Tenn., rappels down the parking structure last week. It was Honnicutt's first time rappelling.

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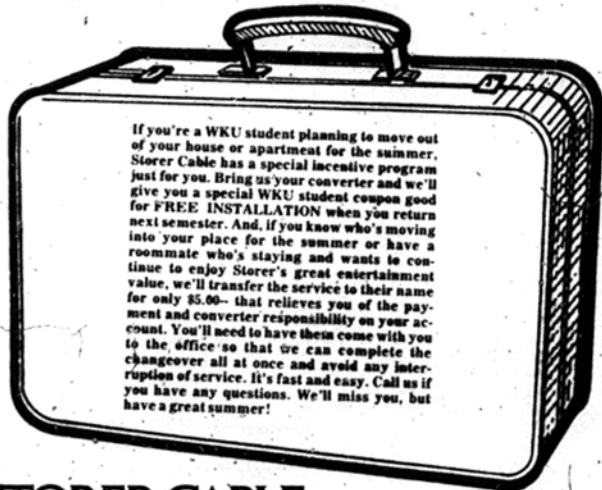


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Floor collapses at 'quiet' party

By TANYA BRICKING

When Bowling Green police arrived at 525 East 12th St. early Friday morning responding to a complaint of a loud party, the floor sank in.

According to the city police report, three officers arrived at "the loud party location" where "the back door was open, and several people were attempting to enter the building."

But Earl Jackson, a senior from Nashville, Tenn., who lives there said the party was "more like a

quiet get together." Sgt. Ralph Beach said in the report that there were "approximately 150 people inside the house and very loud music being played on the stereo."

Jackson disagreed. "There were maybe 35 to 40 people," Jackson said. "We couldn't fit 150 people in our apartment."

The report also said that when Beach and another officer tried to find someone who lived there, "the living room floor collapsed, but no one was injured."

The officers then told the crowd

to leave, and five people were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Jackson said the police officer "came in without a warrant and asked people to leave." He said the officer then stepped to the middle of the living room and "it sort of sunk in in the middle."

Jackson said the floor didn't collapse like the report said, but "now we have a little area where we cannot walk on it."

"It was an unpleasant experience, so to speak," Jackson said.

Center helps students find jobs

By MATT COLLINS

Students pondering about what to major in and where to find a job can find answers at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The Career Planning and Placement Center in Room 200 of the Cravens Graduate Center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One place students can find materials on job fields is in the Career Library, which contains volumes of information on job descriptions and job advancement opportunities.

Judy Owen, the center's director, said the center is very flexible in allowing students check out materials from the library and

suggested using the university library as another source of job information.

If a student needs more help in choosing a major or career, the center has self-assessment inventories that students may complete to gain insight into their career needs. Separate inventories measure a student's job activity interests, abilities and personal values.

Owen said students may attend career development sessions sponsored by the center to prepare themselves for job interviews. Students are taught to write resumes and cover letters in a professional format.

The center also has computers to help a student search for a job. The MESA (Matches Employers,

Students and Alumni) computer system contains information about employers, students and alumni.

The center also keeps student placement files containing students credentials that may be sent out upon request to prospective employers.

Debbie Kennedy, a special education senior, used the center to aid in her job search. The MESA computer system and a placement file helped her get nine on-campus interviews with school employers during the Teacher Education Job Fair in February.

"A lot of these schools would not have even known about me without the center," Kennedy said.

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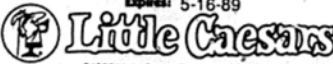
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John Durham/Herald

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Food, beverages and volleyball games were in abundance last Saturday afternoon at the geography and

geology department's bi-annual Geofest Pig Roast, held at Dr. Nicholas Crawford's home.

RHA keeps officers, adopts constitution

By DAVID HALL

The Residence Hall Association passed its new constitution unanimously at its last meeting of the semester yesterday, meeting quorum by one dorm.

Five amendments were added before it was passed, and quorum was reached because the representative from Bates-Runner Hall left her vote in writing before leaving the meeting.

"As far as I know that hasn't been done before, but I didn't see anything wrong with it," said Jim Gaines, administrative vice presi-

dent. The members of the executive council will hold the same positions next year because the constitution requires nominations for officers to be open for one week before the elections, Gaines said. "We had planned on having them this year," Gaines said, but there are no more meetings this semester.

The old constitution didn't state a time for elections, he said, but "traditionally they had been held in the spring."

The new constitution calls for elections during the third full week of March.

But Gaines said that having the same executive council could be beneficial.

"I think we need some stability to carry into next semester with the new constitution and new officers in almost every hall," he said.

Elections for dorm officers were held last week in five dorms. An election will be held today for Poland Hall president between Bowling Green junior Lisa Oakes and current president Ronnie Wilson, a Russellville senior, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Applications were available for the offices of president, vice presi-

dent and intramural director in all dorms, but most positions were uncontested.

"Any remaining offices will be filled with new elections at the beginning of the fall semester," Gaines said.

North and Central halls are the only dorms with all three positions filled.

"I can't remember when we've had all offices filled at the same time," said Gaines, chairman of the Elections and Rules Committee.

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Reg. Price \$65 Our price \$27.99

Performance TENNIS Shoes

Reg. Price \$65 Our price \$21.99

"ASIAN" FOOTWEAR WORKS BY JONES NEW YORK BY DE STUDES-FRANZ

"CORBIER" "YOUNG" "NATURALIZER" "FRANCIS" "LLOYD" "ANDER" "COMBEE"

Herald Classifieds

Services

SHAPE UP in time for SPRING. "The natural way" at **Djet Center** (free consultation) 1230 Ashley Circle, 781-TRIM.

Hinton Cleaners Inc. corner of 10th and 31W-Bypass, 842-0149. Services offered dry cleaning, pressing, alterations, suede and leather cleaning.

NEED CASH FAST? We buy and sell anything of value. Come by **L&S Pawn Shop**, 514 31W-Bypass 843-8040.

Complete bicycle repair service, all brands **Nat's Outdoor Sports**, 842-6211, Thoroughbred Sq (behind Rafferty's).

Typewriter-Rental-Sales-Service (all brands) Weekly rentals available. Student discounts. **Advanced Office Machines**, 661 F 31W-Bypass 842-0058.

We do typing. Reasonable. Same day service. Pick up and delivery available. 843-6508. No calls after 9 p.m.

Save 50-70% on laser printer toner cartridges. We recycle your HP and Apple Cartridges for only \$40. It's easy and guaranteed. Call **Randmont** at 1-800-332-3658.

In a bind? Need cash in a flash? Loans as small as \$10. **E-Z Money Pawn** 1175 Clay St. 782-2425 will buy TVs, VCR's, rings, anything of value. Cash on the spot.

Kentucky Hardware Bowling Green's hardware service center. Mower & trimmer repair, tool & knife sharpening, key cutting, glass cutting, rescreening & glazing. 847 Broadway, 782-3964.

Blair's One Hour Photo Best prints in town and drive-through window for convenience. 5% off with mention of this ad. 1736 31W-Bypass (across from Red Barn) 842-8038.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Custom deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. We also do magic shows/clowns and costumes. 1101 Chesnut St., 843-4174.

JEWELRY: bought, sold, cleaned, sized and customized. One day service. **L&S Pawn Shop**, 514 31W-Bypass 843-8040.

The Bouquet Shop: We have custom designs and arrangements, balloon bouquets, fruit baskets, etc. We Deliver; just call 843-4393, 1025 31W-Bypass.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING: term papers, thesis, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. **Kinko's Copies**, 1467 Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 782-3590.

Kinder College, 1408 College St. Now enrolling for summer and fall. 781-2895. NAEYC accredited.

Services

Circle Hair Styling & Tanning Salon is now offering 1 month of tanning for \$42 (1 visit per day). Open Mon.-Sat. 2049 Russellville Rd., 781-5651.

Pip Printing resume packages starting at \$9.95, graduation and wedding invitations, flyers, posters and tickets, 5¢ copies with KU I.D. 1260 31W-Bypass, 842-1635.

Typing services and proofreading. Two copies given. Pick up and delivery if needed. 782-1347.

Professional gunsmithing provided by **J&M Gun Shop**, 1920 Russellville Rd., Bowling Green's one-stop gun shop. Buy-sell-trade new and used guns and accessories. 782-1962.

After four full years of typing for Western students, still the same low prices. \$17/page for double-spaced, \$12.5 for single-spaced. Mrs. Wallace, 781-8175.

Soap & Suds Laundry, drop-off service. Nashville Rd., Bowling Green Mall, behind Big Lots.

Polka Dot Typing Service, computerized. 1201 Smallhouse Rd. 781-5101.

For Sale

Beach Bum Plus Hilltop Shops has complete line of Panama Jack clothing. Make a deal, 843-1909, Hilltop Shops.

1983 Chevrolet, Auto Air, AM/FM, good radial tires, clean, good condition, \$2,200. Call 843-6137 after 4 p.m.

Video cassette recorders and players for sale! Prices ranging from \$85-\$135. Call 782-0043.

Vintage clothing, South American imported, Tie-Dye clothing, and other unusual gifts. **Artwear** 1265 College St. Open Wed. - Sat. 12-5. 781-8888.

Used Records: Low low prices, also CD's, cassettes, new & back-issue comics, gaming. **Pac-Rats**, 428 E. Main St. on Fountain Square. 782-8092.

Book Rack sells and trades thousands of paperbacks for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliff's Notes, 870 Fairview Ave.

Lanny's Auto Parts has quality parts at wholesale prices for foreign and domestic cars. 347 31 W-Bypass, 842-4866.

Major Weatherby's Army/Navy Store. Still the most interesting store in town. We make personalized I.D. tags (dog tags). 827 Broadway, Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, 843-1603.

Ace Hardware "Ace is the place for all your hardware needs." Open 7 days a week; 1-5 on Sunday. 782-1012, 814 Morgantown Rd., (Western's closest hardware store).

For Sale

Army Surplus & Salvage Stores, 2038 Russellville. We have Banana Republic military jackets only \$7.50 reg. \$24.95-field jackets \$22.50 - rubber boots \$3.00 - Marine caps \$4.50 etc. 842-8875.

Soften your sleep with a top-of-the-line mattress and boxspring from **Bandy Aids Bedding**, 429 State St. 782-7311.

Affordable Furniture Co., 728 Old Morgantown Rd. has new and used furniture, pennants, flags and banners. Open 9 - 6 daily & 9 - 5 Sat. 842-7633 or 842-8671.

Scotty's Auto Parts Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. We have machinist shop service. Open 7 days a week. 2418 Scottsville Rd. 843-9240.

Early American style couch and chair, red plaid, great condition. Call Robert at 781-9020 or Kelly at 842-2252.

1984 Honda Spree moped. Good condition, runs great for \$300. Call 781-8490.

Help Wanted

For the latest information on Co-Op/Intern positions call our 24 hr. **Co-Op Hot Line** 745-3623. For additional information contact Co-Op Center, #1 Cherry Hall, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 745-3095.

CAMP STAFF-Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills has the following positions: Program Director, Business Manager, Health Supervisor, Cook, Dishwasher, Horse Back Staff, Waterfront Staff, Repelling Assistant, Nature Counselor, High Adventure Director, General Counselors. Contact: Charlotte S. Palmer, Cumberland Valley Girl Scout Council Counselors, 830 Kirkwood, Nashville, TN. 37204. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER JOBS, Vector Marketing Corporation, \$9.25 starting pay. Work in your hometown. \$13,000 in Corporate Scholarships available. Full or Part-time. "HIGH INCOME" VALUABLE EXPERIENCE AND UNCOMMON REWARDS. Interview Now, Downing University Center, Rm. 308. Time: 9:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. or 3:30 p.m., 5 p.m. Please be prompt. Tuesday April 18, Wednesday April 19.

CRUISE SHIPS Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For info. call (615) 779-5507 Ext. 697.

Leadership Development with college credit. Consider an outdoor experience that will benefit you in any (future) career. Share yourself with special children and adults while learning skills. May 20 - June 7. Rec. 482, contact Dr. Dale Adkins at 745-3591 and sign up for class now.

Get the experience you need in journalism at the **College Heights Herald**. Call 745-2655.

Help Wanted

Safe drivers wanted, flexible schedule. Average \$6/hr. Apply at **Dominic's Pizza**, 1383 Center St.

Counselors for MR camp, 20 miles NW Orlando, June 3-Aug 12, **Camp Thunderbird** 909 East Welch Rd., Apopka, FL 32712 (407) 889-8088.

PLEASE COME TO BOSTON IN THE SPRINGTIME. Or anytime when you're ready to experience a dramatic change of pace. To become a nanny you must have child care experience, sincerely enjoy children and make a 12-month commitment to relocate to the historic towns of Massachusetts. **One on One, Inc.** is an experienced agency ready to serve you. CALL 508-475-3679 today.

Government Jobs! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For a list of jobs and application? Call 1-(615) 383-2627 ext. P 648.

Cruise Ships Now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615) 779-5507 ext. H-697.

Local swimwear company needs models for Junior collection to do printwork, shows, etc. Send recent photo(s), name, and phone number to **Fox Hole Swimwear**, P.O. Box 20088, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102-6088.

Applications for positions on the 1990 **Talisman** yearbook staff are now available in Garrett 115.

Entertainment

Picasso's Night Club Rated #1 in nation-wide survey. The best live music nightly (top national bands). Located uptown Bowling Green. Call 781-1301 after 4 p.m. for details. (must be 21 to enter)

Crescent Bowl has open bowling 7 days-a-week, beer bar, and student rates. 2724 Nashville Rd., 843-6021.

Southern Lanes near Greenwood Mall has automatic scorekeeping, snack bar, lounge, and open lanes 7 days-a-week. 1387 Campbell Ln., 843-8741.

Catcombe, sponsored by **Newman Center** is the place to go live entertainment every Friday night, 9 p.m. - ? 25¢ admission, 14th and College, 843-3638.

Greenwood Miniature Golf - Go Karts is Now Open. Located behind McDonalds on Scottsville Rd., 843-4262.

If you like excitement you'll love **Fastrax Speedway!** Inside dirt track for radio control cars. We sell radio control cars, boats, and planes. 347, 31W-Bypass, 842-4866.

Chi Chi's A celebration of food "Margaritaville" every Tuesday and Happy Hour drink specials. Mon.-Thurs.; 4-6 p.m. 2635 Scottsville Rd. (in front of Greenwood Mall).

Entertainment

Need a keg? **Bushhog's Liquor** has the best prices and the coldest beer in town. Great deals on wine and liquor! 314 Morgantown Rd., 782-2337.

Giovanni's Restaurant & Lounge, HAPPY HOUR 4-6:30 & 9-Close, Mon. - Fri. Sandwich & Lunch Bar - Make your own sandwiches with soup & salad. Weekend buffet & live entertainment, 1632 31W-Bypass.

Mr. C's Coffeehouse is the most unusual club in Bowling Green. Nightly entertainment, deli sandwiches, and the cheapest beer prices in town. 781-8888.

Bored? **Movie Warehouse** has the solution! We rent Nintendo machines and cartridges, VCR's, camcorders, and over 6,000 movie selections. FREE membership! 2425 Scottsville Rd.

Roommate

Urgently need male roommate to share nice 2 Bdrm apt. One block from WKU. Your cost \$130 plus half utilities. Call 745-2464 or 745-2731 (leave message)

Lost - Found

Lost, 8 1/2-month-old St. Bernard (female). Brown and white with black face. Wearing a red bandana, choke chain, and flea collar. Answers to CB. For reward please call 843-2377.

Herald Classifieds

Fill in form completely and mail or bring in to the Herald Business Office.
15 words or less.....\$3
15¢ each additional word.
(Please read policies above.)

Name _____

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College Heights Herald
122 Garrett Center
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Bowling Green, Ky 42101

IBM'S Personal System/2 Computer Fair

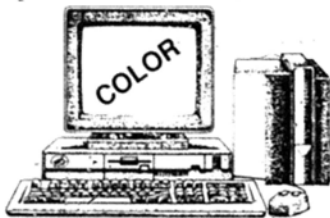
Tuesday, April 18 12 - 6 p.m. **Wednesday, April 19 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.**

Room 349 DUC

(across from College Heights Bookstore)

Demonstrations on:

- IBM LAN (Local Area Network) featuring IBM PS/2 Model 80 Networked with IBM's PS/2 Model 25's running IBM's Educational courseware
- IBM PS/2 Model 30 286
- IBM PS/2 Model 50Z
- IBM PC DOS 4.0
- New IBM Linkway Software
- Many more IBM Products



PS/2 Model 30 286

The 8530-E21 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 20 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Word, Windows/286 and hDC Windows Express[™]. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price **\$4,437.⁰⁰**

Your special price* **\$2,399.⁰⁰**



PS/2 Model 50 Z

The 8550-031 includes 1 Mb Memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 30 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture[™], Microsoft Windows/286, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price **\$6,117.⁰⁰**

Your special price† **\$2,799.⁰⁰**



PS/2 Model 70 386

The 8570-E61 includes 2 Mb Memory, 80386 (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5" diskette drive (1.44 Mb), 60 Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, IBM Micro Channel Architecture, Microsoft Windows/386, Word, Excel and hDC Windows Express. Software is loaded and ready to go!

List price **\$8,912.⁰⁰**

Your special price* **\$4,449.⁰⁰**

**For More information about IBM PS/2 computers,
please contact Dan Perlick with IBM at 843-2157 or Rick Ashby at 745-2466.**

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031, or 8570-E61 on or before June 30, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your school regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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