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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 53

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1989

Roomies adopting a third will save

By DARLA CARTER

Dorm roommates who volunteer to accept an incoming freshman as a third roommate for the first few weeks of next semester will be given \$100 discounts on their housing fees.

The offer is being made as part of the Optional Mentor Tripling Program that will be implemented next fall as a way to help alleviate an expected housing crunch, said John Osborne, Housing director.

"We have a major problem" in providing housing next fall, said Dr. Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs. Western is expecting a freshmen class equal in size to the record-breaking class of 5,102 that entered Western in fall 1988.

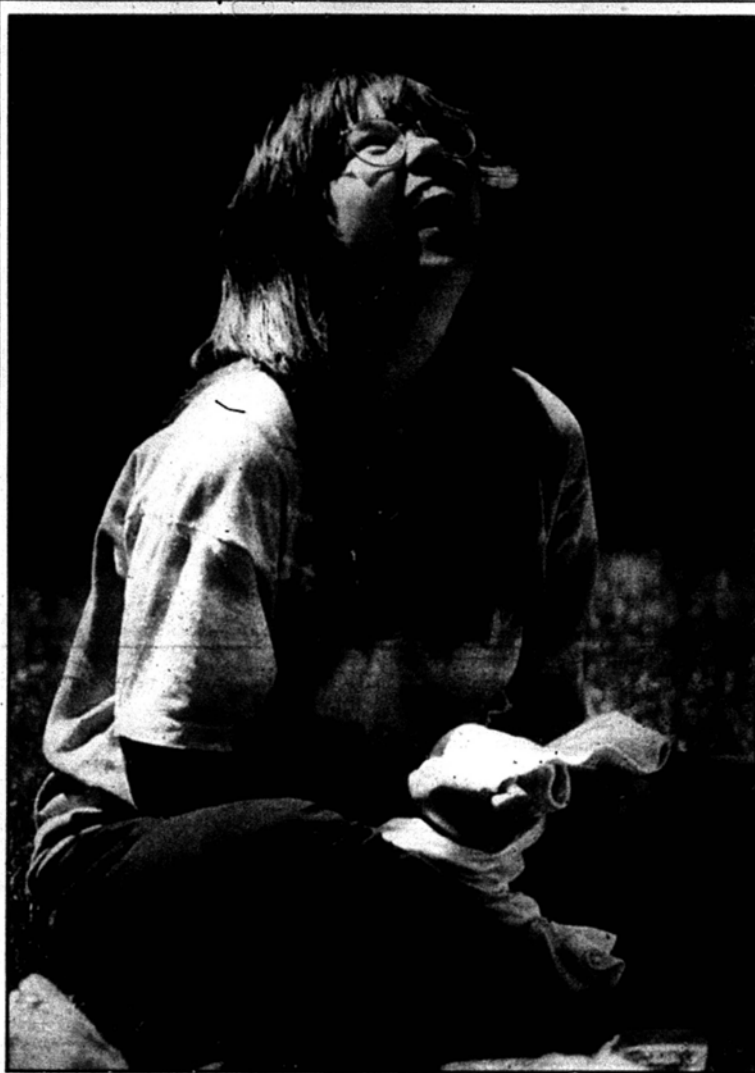
As of the March 31 priority deadline, Western had received about 600 more applicants for housing than it has room for, Osborne said. The waiting list for late applicants grows every day.

"We're trying to make this a positive thing," Wilder said. "We refuse to just throw three freshmen together as some schools have done, and we will not impose on our students."

Under the mentor program, two returning roommates volunteer to accept an incoming freshman roommate for a three-to-four week period in the fall.

The incoming freshmen will also have to agree to the temporary living situation and will receive a \$100 discount, Wilder said. They will be reassigned to a double-occupancy room in three to four weeks when "no-shows" and

See MENTORS, Page 16



Tamara Voninski/Herald

DYE LAUGHING — During UCAM's "Day on the Beach," Hopkinsville freshman Erica Cord laughs with friends while dyeing shirts and pants on the university center lawn yesterday. See STUDENTS, Page 14.

Jobless Resumes, blind hope not enough

By LAURA HOWARD

When Mike Greer graduated in December 1987 with a business degree, he never thought it would take him more than a year to find his first job.

"I expected to be working within two months," said Greer, of Glasgow. "I didn't think it would take as long as it did."

But he found out what many college students are learning after graduation: it's hard to get a job, and many different approaches must be taken before success is found.

Greer said he began his job search in August 1987 by sending resumes and cover letters to prospective employers, while holding down part-time jobs. He stuck with his part-time positions after graduation until he landed a job in Bowling Green as an insurance adjuster trainee with State Farm in February 1989.

Jim Auxire, an executive recruiter for Career Counseling, Inc. of Owensboro, said resumes are a good way to begin a job search, but they are only "little shots in the dark."

On a national average, he said, resumes have about a 3 percent response rate. And then the chances of a job developing are slim.

Auxire said the main reason resumes are not particularly effective in most cases is that they are sloppy and are sometimes sent to the wrong people. He said resumes should list only information pertinent to the desired position and should rarely be more than a page.

Judy Owen, director of Western's Career Planning and Place-

See JOB, Page 5

Walkway linking arena, parking structure discussed

By SIDNEY ELINE

Building a pedestrian walkway from Diddle Arena to the parking structure is a possible option in correcting some of Diddle's fire code violations.

The arena was inspected last week by Carvon Hudson, the chief deputy state fire marshal; Donald Newberry, office supervisor with the Department of Housing Code Enforcement; and Terry B. Simmons, the architect who is working on upgrading Diddle's safety measures.

"Newberry is in process of evaluating all the data," said Jack Rhody, director of the

Department of Housing Code Enforcement in Frankfort. "We should be through analyzing the data by the end of the week."

The 26-year-old building met fire codes when it was built, but Kentucky's codes have become more stringent since the 1977 Beverly Hill Supper Club fire in Southgate that killed 165 people.

The most glaring violation is access to exits for the arena's 12,370 seat capacity. Rhody said limiting the arena's capacity is one option in correcting that.

Another problem is there are 30 seats between some aisles. Codes require that there be no more than 15.

"What we want to do is be sure everyone can get out of Diddle in a certain amount of time," Rhody said. "We would prefer not to change anything that would do away with seating."

Kemble Johnson, Physical Plant director, said the "walkway would be a desirable way to get people in and out of Diddle."

He said the walkway would probably be located on the north side of Diddle in the middle of the building.

Johnson said he would have to hear from the architect before he knew any specifics.

"The architect may come up with some options on his own," Rhody said. "We don't

mind that but it speeds things up if we can provide the options."

"They (fire marshal's office) said it would also work as a safe waiting place in the event of a fire," Johnson said. "It would be placed wherever the biggest need for access from the building was."

"Structurally, the walkway is certainly feasible," Rhody said.

The idea for a walkway was talked about several years ago, but was probably not pursued because of the lack of funds, Johnson said. He estimated the project to

See FIRE, Page 6

Retiring vice president praised

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

Harry Largent, vice president for Business Affairs for 17 years, will retire effective June 1.

Largent, who started at the university in 1964 as a staff member of the business office, will be "a major loss to Western," President Thomas Meredith said. Before coming to Western, Largent worked as a budget analyst at the state budget office.

Search for a replacement will begin soon, Meredith said. He added that the search will not be limited to candidates from Western.

After more than 30 years in university and state service, Largent said he had "a growing sense of a need to make a change."

Largent said his plans include being "active in the same way as

other retired individuals are active" at the university.

Citing symptoms of burnout, Largent said, "I concluded that it would be in my best interests and in the interests of the university if I retire." He said he told Meredith Saturday that he would be leaving.

Past and present administrators praised Largent.

"He has a remarkable ability to transform resources into academic programs," said Dr. Dero Downing, president from 1969-79.

Downing, who has known Largent since he came to Western, said Largent has "quiet dedication, unquestioned integrity and great effectiveness."

"There is no way I can adequately express the personal regard and professional respect" that he



Harry Largent

has for Largent, he said. "He's going to be sorely, sorely missed."

Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president, said that "a lot of what he does is not seen by the people on campus."

"He doesn't ask for any credit or consideration, he just does his job," Cook said.

"It's a blow to the university," Meredith said. "You'd be hard pressed to find anyone else in the state who has as much credibility as Harry Largent."

CAMPUSLINE

Campusline lists campus events.

Today

■ Tickets are on sale for Western's dance company's "An Evening of Dance '89," to be held today through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. in Russell Miller Theatre in the fine arts center. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, senior citizens and children. For more information, call 745-3121.

■ Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority Miss Black Western pageant at 7 p.m. in Garrett Ballroom.

Tomorrow

■ State representative Jody Richards will speak to the Christian faculty and staff fellowship at 11:45 in the Garrett Center executive dining room.

Monday

■ University Center Board will sponsor James Peterson, Playboy adviser on love and sex, at 7:30 p.m. in the university center theater. Peterson, who has a monthly column in Playboy, will speak and answer questions on love and sex.

CALLBOARD

Callboard lists area showtimes.

Greenwood 6 Theatres

■ Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Rated PG. Thur. 5:45, 8:15

■ Lean on Me, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:30, 8

■ Major League, Rated R. Thur. 5:30, 8. Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ Say Anything, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:45, 8:15. Fri. 5:15, 9:30

■ Disorganized Crime, Rated R. Thur. 5:45, 8:15. Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

■ The Dream Team, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:30, 8. Fri. 5, 7:15, 9:30

■ Sing., Rated PG-13. Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

■ Dead Calm, Rated R. Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

Plaza Six Theatres

■ Troop Beverly Hills, Rated PG-13. Thur. 7:05, 9:05

■ The Rescuers, Rated G. Thur. 7, 5:30

■ Fletch Lives, Rated PG. Thur. 7:10, 9

■ Rain Man, Rated R. Thur. 7, 9:20

■ Cyborg, Rated R. Thur. 7:15, 9

■ Lords of the Deep, Rated PG-13. Thur. 7:20, 9:10

Delta Sigma Theta finds \$1,063 gone

Herald staff report

The Delta Sigma Theta sorority reported to Public Safety the theft of more than \$1,000 in chapter funds Tuesday.

Phyllis Gatewood, sorority adviser, filed the report after the incoming treasurer, Rodessa Moore, discovered that the balance in the sorority records differed from the bank's by \$1,063.

Both Gatewood and Moore refused to comment about the theft. Natalie Bowlds, Panhellenic Council adviser, said that she hadn't been approached by the sorority about the theft.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of an editing error, South Alabama guard Jeff Hodge's name was misspelled in a headline in Thursday's Herald.

■ Because of a reporter's error, a story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly said there were 16 rugby teams. There are 10 teams.

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street _____ City _____ State _____ zip _____

Two lose property in Poland fire

By TOM HERNES

A mattress fire caused about \$3,000 in damage but no injuries Tuesday in Poland Hall.

The Bowling Green Fire Department responded to a call from Public Safety about a fire in room 425 at 9:30 a.m.

Lt. Richard Kirby said that resident Pamela Kirkwood was in the room when the fire started.

The Madisonville senior, asleep in the room since 7:30 a.m., slept through her room's fire alarm but was awakened by three women on the floor who smelled smoke coming from her room.

Workers at Poland's front desk alerted Public Safety of the fire. Minutes later, Public Safety Coordinator Gene Whalen — a retired fireman — put the fire out with a hose located in the hallway.

After investigating the room yesterday for clues of how the fire started, Kirby said he believes it was unintentional. The fire department listed smoking as a possible cause of the fire.

Kirkwood said she is a smoker, but wasn't sure if it caused the fire.

Kirkwood and her roommate, Kandes Hatcher — who was in class during the fire — suffered damage to clothing and personal property.

The room was badly damaged by smoke, fire and water.

"The mattress and box springs were totaled," Poland Hall Director Beth Bolin said. "They'll have to be replaced as will the floor tile."

To help the women recover from their losses, Joanne Collins, a fourth floor resident in Poland has started a door-to-door donation fund that has raised about \$70.



Photo by Greg Lundy

After a fire began in Poland Hall Tuesday morning, a Bowling Green firefighter pulls a burnt mattress from the awning of the dorm. Firemen said that smoking might have caused the fire.



LET'S Study THE BIBLE

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will give
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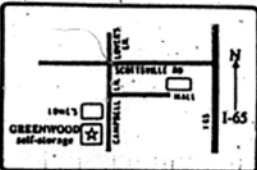
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Opinion

Take suggestions to master planner

Sick of trying to avoid that tree sticking up through the pavement in Poland Lot? Appalled by the idea of another dorm eliminating more greenery at the bottom of the Hill? Think it's silly that cars coming up College Street don't have to stop at the intersection in front of Cherry Hall?

Believe it or not, there's finally someone on campus today who really wants to hear your gripes.

From noon until 8 p.m., staff from Johnson-Romanowicz Architects & Planners will be in the university center, Room 230, to hear suggestions from students, faculty and staff.

The state assigned the architectural firm with offices in Lexington

EDITORIAL

and Louisville to develop Western's master plan—a blueprint for the university's growth into the next several years.

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

Stop by, offer your two cents worth and take a hand in Western's future.

And who knows, that annoying tree might be gone when you come back this fall.



LETTERS POLICY

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

The Herald reserves the right to delete obscene or libelous material and to correct spelling and grammatical errors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proud to protest

I was one of the six Western students who traveled to Washington, D.C., to participate in the March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives. The other students and I felt compelled to take a firm stand for women's rights and to urge the Supreme Court not to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision. If this judgment is reversed, American women will have lost basic control over their bodies and their futures. Illegal abortions will result in the unnecessary deaths of thousands of women.

The six of us were very proud that we were counted among the 600,000 people at Sunday's march. I agree with the thrust of Diane Tsimekles' commentary (April 11 issue): students are apathetic and unaware of the importance of social issues. Most people don't realize that one government decision can alter the lives of Americans. I wish more Western students would exercise their rights to protest.

However, I do feel it is unfair to criticize the Bowling Green chapter of the National Organization for Women for lack of publicity. Our chapter president, Dr. Sandra Ardrey, mentioned the march in the few interviews granted to her, and our chapter has alerted the media about our activities. Unfortunately, the chapter has met with resistance from Bowling Green news organizations. Perhaps the apathy shown by community members is neglected in the media.

I appreciate the Herald giving the march coverage, and in addition to the criticisms offered in the commentary, I'd like to express my gratitude. I want to thank the five other women who marched. They made personal sacrifices to attend the demonstration and actively showed their concern for the course of women's rights.

I also wish to thank the NOW members and Western faculty who offered us much support for our trip. Their encouragement

strengthened our resolve and eased some of the burdens of going.

Mary Wilder

junior from Remington, Ind.

Unborn have rights

What kills more than Nazi concentration camps did? Abortion. Yes, apathy is evident, as Diane Tsimekles wrote in her recent commentary (April 11 issue), but it is the apathy against the unborn which ought to really horrify us. Why don't Americans value the lives of the unborn? Is it because it is easy to ignore a life when the person is hidden inside a womb and cannot speak up for himself or herself? I am for equal rights — equal rights for unborn women. Unborn men and women have no chance now; they have been suctioned out of their mothers' wombs limb by limb or destroyed by a suffocating saline solution. Potential scientists, lawyers, professors, human rights activists, Herald reporters and perhaps a president or two have been thrown into garbage bins like no more than a few table scraps. When a sperm and an egg join, the combination contains all the genes necessary for the person's future development; why do Americans call the unborn a "mass of tissue" then? Everyone is a mass of tissue. Everyone has his own genetic code, too, and that makes him or her a human life. People who have a right to exist are in tiny, grotesque pieces of flesh and bone at your neighborhood abortion clinic. Is this really the world as we would like it to be? (NO!)

Rebecca Norene

Brownsville graduate student

Supports academics

We are saddened by Shannon Kagland's letter (April 13 issue) expressing his obvious misconception about the purpose of a university. The purpose of a university is to educate; athletics are, at best, secondary. Certainly, it is nice to have a good athletics

program. Most athletes work hard to excel at their chosen sport, and some are later rewarded with very lucrative salaries as a result of their hard work. However, professors also work very hard to attain the status of professor and are all too frequently rewarded with long hours and low salaries. We believe it is time we seriously reconsider our priorities, not only as students but as responsible citizens.

We live in a nation consumed with problems, most of which can be directly linked with a failure as a nation to adequately educate our citizens. We should all be deeply concerned at the mere suggestion by some very prominent authorities that America is becoming a nation of second-rate status. If we are to remain the great nation we are, education must become our top priority.

However, the solution lies in more than just funding. The solution lies in each one of us not only being concerned but getting involved. We would like to challenge Mr. Ragland to carefully reconsider his priorities and to at least equally support academics. After all, to learn is the real reason the majority of us are here.

Ronald Cardwell

Roundhill senior

Johna Montgomery

Owensboro senior

Douglas R. Perkins

Bowling Green senior

Commentary well done

Congratulations to Lynn Marie Hulsman for a job well done! Her commentary "Cultural hatred led to rumors" shows a caring and sensitive nature that we should all strive for! I have been very proud to know our internationals here in Bowling Green. We are fortunate to have them!

Joan Lindsey

administrative secretary,
International Student Affairs

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Fire marshal officials inspect Diddle Arena

Continued from Page One

cost more than \$100,000.

The recent inspection also involved measuring the traveling distance between the rollaway bleachers and the wall at the top of Diddle to see how many people could get out in the event of fire.

Johnson said the bleachers were installed a few years after Diddle's construction. The fire marshal's office in Frankfort had no record of them being there.

Johnson said they also talked about the possible location of more stair towers for extra exit capability to the ground floor.

Of the options discussed at the meeting, Johnson said the walk-

way would be the most feasible.

Two other options Johnson said are being considered are replacing the student section bleachers with chair-type seating or leaving the seats alone and cutting some aisles and putting in more exits, he said.

"We will eventually do one or all of the options when and if the money becomes available," Johnson said. "We just don't have any money for the projects."

Harry Largen, vice president for Business Affairs, has said a complete analysis from the architect would be needed before any money was provided to bring the building up to code.

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TO THE POINT

To the point is a roundup of campus news briefs.

Leftovers on today's Senate meeting menu

The Faculty Senate will vote today on two proposals: one recommending revisions to the its constitution, and another requesting changes in the extended campus reference service provided by the library.

The senate usually meets once a month, but today's meeting was scheduled to discuss the proposals left over from last Thursday's meeting.

The senate will meet again Tuesday to start its new year.

Warren birthday party slated for Sunday

Robert Penn Warren "His People, His Place" is the theme for the second annual celebration of the Kentucky poet's birthday.

Dr. Joseph Blotner, Warren's biographer, and Dr. Cleanth Brooks, world-famous critic and lifelong friend of Warren, will speak at the Garrett Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

A reception at the Center for Robert Penn Warren Studies in Cherry Hall will follow. The public is invited to the program and reception. There is no charge.

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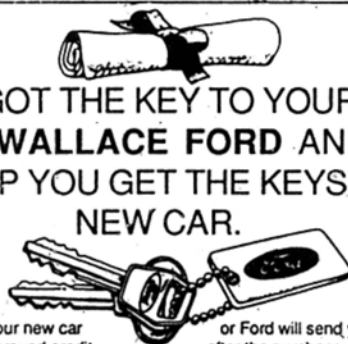
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Diversions

Drive-ins serve good food with a taste of yesterday

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Bowling Green is home to two historic restaurants, one old and one new. A&W Root Beer Drive-In which has been here for 26 years and Sonic Drive-In which opened March 21.

The light of neon rules the night sky after climbing the hill of 1125 31-W Bypass where the new Sonic Drive-In lives. Beaming red lines of neon border the roofs of the building and the driving lanes. Reading the windows, "Coneys" and "Onion Rings" are in green, while "Burgers" is in red neon.

Keely Jones takes a chili pie and a banana split on a tray, clicks the order out with a computer "chip" hanging around her neck and takes the order to stall 14. "It's \$2.41," said the Bowling Green freshman as she picked up a penny to put in her changer.

"Oklahoma City (Sonic's headquarters) told us it wouldn't work," said Jim Carmack, Sonic manager, about the possibility of making Sonic an indoor eating restaurant combined with curb service.

Bill Barman, principal of Sonic, told a Sonic representative, "We'll be the exception."

Sonic in Bowling Green is the "most unique store in our chain's franchise," with the largest indoor service and outdoor curb service, said Barman. His job is to keep Sonic's image up.

Sonic's image is looking very positive with possibilities of opening another location in Bowling Green. "The town has responded tremendously," Barman said. Sales for Sonic's first week were the second highest in Sonic's 30 year history.

The dining room of Sonic was originally that of Arnold's Fried Chicken.

"You got to have the right attitude for the employees and the employees for the customers," Carmack said. He has two rules: the customer is never wrong, and Sonic sells itself.

Since Sonic's opening, Jim said his fondest memory is when an elderly couple told him, "they haven't done this in years. It's picked our spirits up, and we'll be back."

And for Amy Rozelle her spirits have been picked up since she started working there. Although she's on her feet carhop-

ping, Sonic is the first job she doesn't dread going to. "I've never had a boss (Jim) so willing to work with our schedules," said the Hopkinsville freshman.

For Bowling Green resident Frank Williams, it's a bit of nostalgia.

"I used to work at one," he said, sitting in his car with his daughter, Terry Thomas, and granddaughter, Jamie, and eating a chili pie.

Williams was a carhop at the Blue Circle in Knoxville, Tenn. "We didn't have that thing," Williams said pointing to the speaker beside his car.

"Women always tip better than men, back then," said the 52-year-old who took orders from the car. He would go back in and place the order then bring it out 36 years ago. Williams said tips were good because, "that's what you made, that was before the wage and hour law."

"I'm glad to see some of the older methods (of curb service) coming back," said Laura Oliphant of Bowling Green.

Oliphant said she remembers how popular Jerry's Restaurant was as a drive-in.

"It used to be a big thing for kids to cruise around there, especially after ballgames," the 44-year-old woman said.

Oliphant recalled getting to stay out and cruise until three or four in the morning.

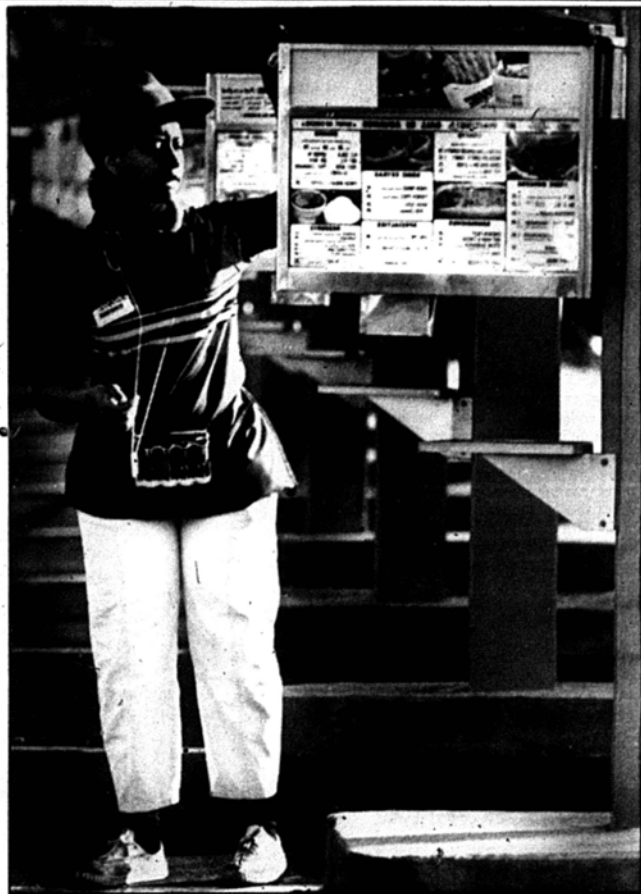
A few years after Oliphant was cruising around another drive-in started and 26 years later it is still around and attracting customers.

At A&W Root Beer Drive-In, Mary Patton takes an order for two banana splits, totals it, prepares the three-domed ice cream structure and takes them out to a truck with a smile.

The 1963 National Soft Serve Ice Cream sticker is still displayed proudly on the front window of A&W at 830 Old Morgantown Road in front of the softball and bowling trophies of teams they sponsor.

Root beer is in the family blood of Randy Tapp, owner of A&W. Tapp's father built the drive-in 26 years ago, and Tapp has run it for 12 years. "Even the new A&Ws have curb service, which shows a strong comeback," for drive-ins, Tapp said.

A&W makes their own rootbeer and in the summer they are busier fixing it than



Rob McCracken/Herald

Sonic employee Jolie Owmy, a Bowling Green freshman cleans one of the menus at Sonic. Sonic has been open in Bowling Green since March 21.

any other time because Lampkin Park is beside it, said Jane Lyle, who has worked there for 25 years.

Besides serving rootbeer and chili dogs, A&W also serves breakfast. Lyle makes biscuits and gravy every morning from scratch on an old gas stove.

"It (A&W) is like the olden days — something on Happy Days," said Micheal Martinez, a Toledo, Ohio sophomore. "The service is so much more personal there you

can talk to people easier," Martinez said who lives in the Kappa Sigma house behind A&W.

As part of their route, three mailmen stop in and have lunch at A&W. "Kids don't cruise like they used to," said mailman Larry Reeder. They "stay in the mall all the time now, not just to shop but to hang out."

"They'll (drive-ins) always be around, Reeder said, "People always want to pull in push a button and no waiting."

Dance production last campus chance for seniors

By REBECCA FULLEN

Red and yellow geometric shapes skidded across the shiny floor as dancers jumped across the stage.

Their colorful costumes reflected off of the floor of Russell Theatre in the fine arts center during a full run rehearsal Tuesday before the real performance.

Last night was opening night for "An Evening of Dance '89," the biggest production by Western's Dance Company.

It's the theater and dance department's last event of the season and the last performance

for six graduating seniors.

Troy Lambert, a Louisville senior, said he feels wonderful about his last performance at Western after five years in the company. "I feel like I've done all I can here, I'm ready for the professional world."

At Tuesday's rehearsal, about 20 people sat watching the dances which covered jazz, ballet, modern dance, satire and musical comedy.

Students choreographed four of the 14 pieces. Beverly Voenker, an assistant professor of dance, and Sara Ayers, an instructor from Chicago, choreographed the rest.

Voenker said she choreographed the lyrical ballet, "But How Will They Remember Me," for the Hospice of Bowling Green, which cares for terminally ill patients at their homes. The dance is based on her experiences as a hospice volunteer.

Dancing barefoot, Melanie Rudolph, a Greenville senior, becomes a dying woman avoiding and finally accepting death. The ballet — set to Frederic Chopin's music — suits the hauntingly beautiful story. In this piece, more than any of the others, the students display emotion with their bodies.

Avery Davis, a Bowling Green senior, portrays Death in Voenker's piece, and relishes playing a part completely out of character.

"I'm morbid," he said, and "it's a total change for me. Everybody is used to seeing me smiling on stage, but now I'm tormenting this poor girl."

Davis said playing Death can be fun. "You have control over people's lives."

After dancing three years in the company, he said it'll be sad to leave people. After graduation, Davis plans to move to Chicago where he's already auditioned for

dance companies. "I want to perform more than anything."

Countering the death figure is Andy Bristow, an Owensboro senior.

Bristow said the life figure goes from being in love with his wife to being completely devastated at her death. The progression is long, he said, and "fun to follow through."

For the summer, Bristow has a job as the lead male dancer for a new show at Dollywood, in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Full rehearsals are not as easy

Hidden talent

Coffee house caters to new tastes

By TANYA BRICKING

Kim Hood sat on a stool on a small stage recently and strummed her guitar. As she sang, she casually glanced at her music and her friends in the audience in the Newman Center's Catacombs.

"So do you like it or do you hate it?" she asked after one of the songs. The audience showed that they liked it by nodding and clapping. Hood smiled and asked them what they wanted to hear next.

Hood, a sophomore from Sellersburg, Ind., has been a regular performer, playing folk-type music and her own songs at the Catacombs since joining the Newman Club more than a year ago.

"The Catacombs has some of the best entertainment in Bowling Green," she said. "Some of the same people play at Mr. C's (a night club on 13th and College Streets). But you can be under 21 and still go to the Catacombs."

"It's the kind of place where you can relax and get away."

It costs a quarter to get in the Catacombs, located in the Newman Center's basement on 14th and College Streets. It's open from 9 p.m. to midnight on Fridays and is usually an open stage — anyone can get up and perform. But some nights are feature nights, with one performer.

Dixon sophomore Connie Collingsworth listened to Hood's music and said, "You can't get this anywhere else."

Collingsworth said she's been attending regularly since Novem-

"It's laid back, and it's cheap," she said. "We (her friends) look forward to this. We could go home, but we want to come here on the weekends."

Paul Janssen, a Bowling Green graduate student, heard about Hood's feature night after hearing her sing at Mass the previous Sunday.

"This is the first time I've been here," Janssen said. "It's good talent. I'm impressed."

Catacombs manager Ken Hinton said he has devoted a lot of time in developing the club.

"I like the freedom of the place to get up and perform and no one will 'boo' you," the Elizabethtown junior said.

Hinton has been on stage once since he's been involved at the Newman Center. He said he's "too chicken to perform."

Father Ray Goetz of the Newman Center said he's not sure how long the Catacombs has existed. Today's building was finished in 1968, and a house as on the spot before that which also had the Catacombs.

"In the history of Catacombs, we've had plays, comedy, poetry readings, music and all kinds of things performed on stage," Goetz said.

The room is filled with what Goetz calls "stuff from the '60s." Nets hang on the ceiling, and tie-dyed T-shirts are tacked on the walls. Some shirts are hung to make the people in the posters look like they're wearing the shirts.

Red and white checked table.

cloths cover 11 small tables surrounded by mismatched chairs. The red floor is dribbled with green and white paint, and on one wall, black and white tiles provide a background for the Catacombs sign.

Although the Catacombs is sponsored by the Newman Club, people who go there don't have to be Catholic. Junior Davy Stone said it "promotes religion without stating it."

"It's kind of good, clean fun," Stone said. "You know you're not going to get in trouble."

Stone comes to most of the open stage performances, especially when his friends who are in a band perform.

"It's a really relaxed musical setting," he said. "People can wander in and out when they want to."

"You never know quite what to expect when you're there," Stone said. "If a person likes music it's a place they should check out."

Stone said the music is not traditional rock music — it's more "folky." And, he added, "It's the cheapest entertainment on campus."

Loretto senior Mary Blanford tries to come to the Catacombs "at least every other week." She helps set up and serves refreshments.

"This is a nice place," Blanford said. "You walk in the door and people say hello."

Blanford stopped to get someone a Coke and some popcorn.

"That'll be a quarter," she said.
"Popcorn's free tonight."

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Final curtain call for six seniors

Continued from Page 7

as they look.

"Every year, I feel I don't feel I do well before opening night," Rudolph said. But at the Monday night dress rehearsal, "the choreographers chewed us out. We all got mad and got over it, that's why it's so much better (tonight)."

But it wasn't perfect. During the concert, one ballerina lost her flower hairpiece, which was gracefully kicked to the side by another dancer. Other humorous mishaps were when a dancer accidentally slipped his dance slipper offstage and a bobby pin shot offstage.

Regardless of the comic relief, the dancers don't have time to laugh about it. "Backstage, things are controlled. Everyone is focused, and there is tension. Everyone backstage is very serious," Rudolph said.

The crowd laughed loudly at the rollicking comedy, "Keystone Cops," also choreographed by Veenker. The piece includes a slide show of the villain, the heroine and her hero in a chase scene. The dancers mastered

slapstick and exaggerated falls and tumbles with ease.

One Keystone Cop, played by Luann Leach, runs after the villain and then mistakenly hits the Charlie Chaplain character over the head with a club. Leach, an Owensboro senior, said "I've got to make it look like I actually hit him."

Leach hopes to be teaching out in the real world instead of dancing. But she said, "I'm going to miss it a lot."

In the "Keystone Cops," David Phillips, the dance company trainer, has a cameo as a clumsy painter. The Glasgow senior said before and after his part, he takes care of dancers' injuries. "I just sit off by the side of the stage, and if anyone needs anything, I'm here."

Phillips said he has mixed feelings about leaving the company after a year. "It's good I'm getting out, but it's bad that it's my last show here."

He'd like to pursue a career in special effects make-up. For now, he's got a summer job as a carpenter building shows for a summer stock theater at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C.

N.C.

After the company took its bows and changed out of their costumes, Veenker took the floor.

"My first question is 'can you do that five more times?'"

The troupe quickly made the transition from primadonnas in the spotlight to college students sitting on the stage steps. Some diligently took notes; some put ribboned point shoes away and another stretched while they listening to criticism and praise.

Rudolph said she hasn't really thought about leaving the company. But it's not over for her. She's got a job dancing in three shows at an outdoor drama called "Lone Star," in Galveston, Texas.

In "the last weeks before the dance concert, everything is so hectic. I haven't had time to think about it," she said. "Sunday, when we do the last curtain call, I don't know how I'll feel."

"An Evening of Dance" runs 8 to 10 p.m. tonight through Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call 745-3121.

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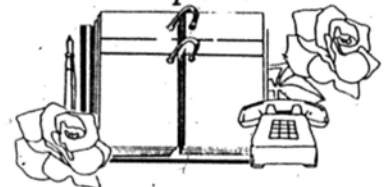
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Sports

JuCo guard signs with Hilltoppers

By ANDY DENNIS

Junior college player Anthony Palm became the ninth player to sign a letter-of-intent to play basketball at Western next season.

The 6-1, 170-pound point guard from Triton Junior College in River Grove, Ill., averaged 11.6 points and 6.9 assists a game for the 23-11 Trojans last season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Palm played high school basketball at Lew Wallace High School in Gary, Ind., the school that produced former Toppers Tellis Frank and Bryan Asberry.

"Anthony is a very good, quick type of penetrating guard," Coach Murray Arnold said. "He's an excellent passer and three-point shooter."

Palm shot 47 percent from the three-point line last season.

Arnold was looking for a point guard to give the Toppers help immediately next season, he said.

"He gives us a quick, ball-handling, penetrating dimension that will be handy for us," Arnold said. "We wanted to bring in a guy who had the college experience. He was one we definitely wanted."

Palm also earned third-team All-North Central Community College Conference honors while playing for the Trojans.

Palm joins junior college transfer Joe Lightfoot as players to sign with Western during the spring signing period.

Lightfoot was recently named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-Star Team.

Arnold said Palm and Lightfoot should complement each other well in the backcourt. "That gives

See ARNOLD, Page 12

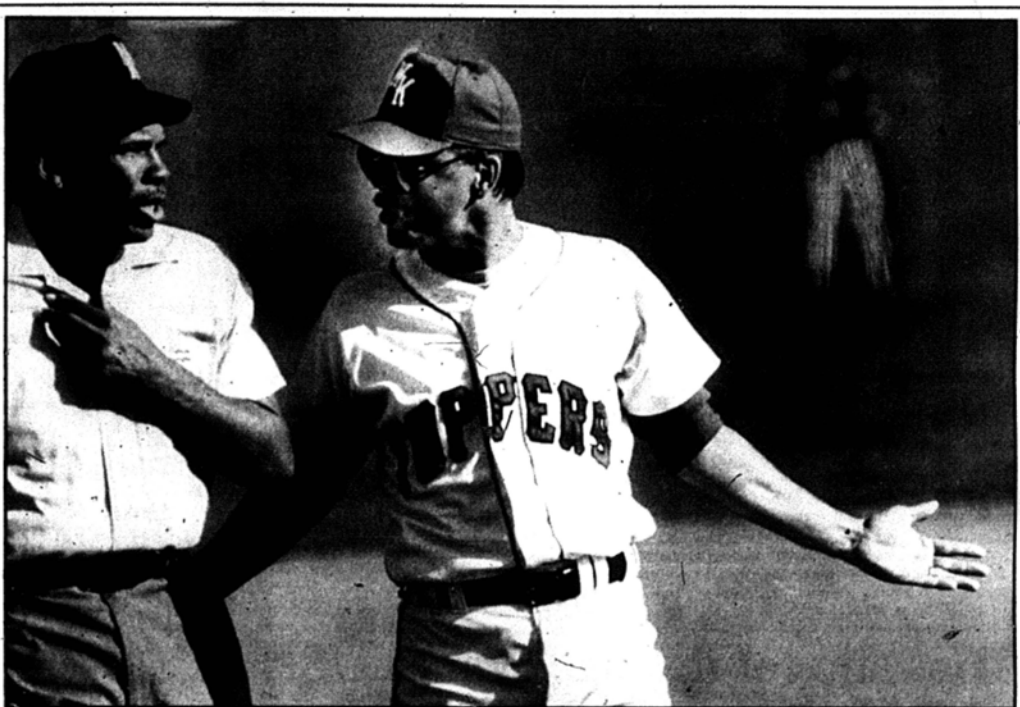


Photo by Scott A. Miller

Umpire Ben Truitt fields a protest from Western coach Joel Murrie after Truitt failed to take action after Topper Doug Darnall was hit

by a pitch in the fifth inning. Murrie said Truitt should have reprimanded both teams.

Commodores' timely hits beat Toppers

By DOUG TATUM

BASEBALL

Vanderbilt used timely hitting and aggressive baserunning to beat Western, 9-7, at Denes Field yesterday.

It was the Commodores' (24-14-2) tenth-straight win over Western - and the second this season. The Commodores beat Western 5-4 in Nashville April 11.

Yesterday they pounded out 15 hits and stole five bases against six Western pitchers.

"We made some excellent pitches," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We had two or three mistakes, and they took advantage of

them."

The Toppers will be back in action tomorrow when they start a three-game Sun Belt Conference series with South Alabama in Mobile, Ala. Tomorrow's game starts at 6:30 p.m., and the games on Saturday and Sunday start at 1 p.m.

The Commodores used baserunning to jump out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning. Three steals and three hits helped them come up with the runs.

"When they opened leads, they

went to the running game," Murrie said. "It's the type of game anybody can get into."

The Hilltoppers (19-23) tied the score in the bottom of the third, but Vanderbilt scored twice in the fourth on a home run by catcher Bart King and a sacrifice fly by Scott Logan.

The Commodores scored two runs in the fifth on a single by Brad Reese. Chris Gage hit a solo home run, his fifth of the season, in the bottom half of the inning to make the score 7-4.

Vanderbilt added runs in the seventh and eighth innings to make it 9-4.

The Toppers attempted to come back in the eighth and ninth innings against the Commodores' top reliever, Jim Heines. They loaded the bases on a double by Doug Darnall, an error by Vanderbilt and a walk to Todd Barnard.

Two outs later Scott Fitzpatrick singled one run home, then Chris Turner followed up with a two-run single to make the score 9-7. The inning ended when Chris Gage popped out.

In the ninth Darnall started the Topper rally again with a

See TOPS, Page 12

College athletes probably need monthly allowance

It may be time to start paying college athletes a monthly living allowance.

Last week in Illinois, a federal court convicted New York-based sports agents Lloyd Bloom and Norby Walters for racketeering, conspiracy and mail fraud.

Walters and Bloom signed several underclass college stars to post-dated contracts in exchange for hefty cash advances.

Obviously, that is a direct violation of NCAA rules.

Walters and Bloom often tried to rationalize their methods by

COMMENTARY



Julius Key

claiming that these athletes, many from disadvantaged backgrounds, deserved the money and needed to be helped out.

Yet what Walters and Bloom

failed to mention was that many of the contracts they offered had interest rates which exceeded the standard for normal attorney fees and often defrauded players of bonuses and other income they would have received through a normal professional contract.

When Walters or Bloom walked into an athlete's home and spread \$4,000 in cash across the floor, many found it hard to look away or look at the fine print.

Former Iowa defensive back and current Detroit Lion Devon

Mitchell said that when Walters spread \$2,000 across the living room table in his Brooklyn home, "my father and I talked it over. It wasn't really much of a discussion. We needed the money."

"But what followed wasn't always what the athlete expected. In a lot of cases the athletes discovered that the contracts were too binding and sought to break them."

Walters and Bloom weren't the kind to break agreements, though. But they did promise to

break bones.

Former Kentucky football players Maurice Douglass and former University of Texas player Everette Gay said that when they tried to break their contracts, Bloom said he would have "someone come down from Vegas to make sure they wouldn't play football again."

If that didn't work, Walters and Bloom would scare the players by threatening to go public with the

See NCAA, Page 12

NCAA needs to make changes

Continued from Page 11

contracts, causing the players to forfeit their eligibility or their schools' to risk NCAA sanctions and loss of money earned in post-season tournaments.

Obviously, the two had the players at their mercy.

The trial also revealed examples of racketeering and game fixing.

At least three athletes Walters and Bloom signed have been on trial for racketeering and game fixing.

I'll always question the 1986 Rose Bowl where former child Ronnie Harmon, who had only fumbled three times all year, mishandled the ball four times in Iowa's 45-28 loss to UCLA.

Did Bloom or Walters threaten to injure Harmon? Did they bet heavily on UCLA to win?

The trial revealed other horror stories, such as some schools offering classes to athletes designed only to keep them eligible.

Dr. Harry Edwards, a noted sports sociologist and civil rights activist, labeled some of these schools as "plantations where black athletes are used only for the purpose of making money."

But that's a two-way street, as many of these athletes have no intentions of gaining a degree. And if the NCAA members are blind enough to believe that everyone on athletic scholarship is interested in academics, they are kidding themselves.

While it is almost impossible to solve that problem, the NCAA could do a lot in keeping people like Walters and Bloom away from athletics. Had many of these athletes been given some sort of monthly living allowance, they wouldn't have needed to seek the services of Walters or Bloom.

The Olympics recently OK'd the use of pro basketball players, and track and field athletes have long been able to receive endorsements while retaining their amateur status. Obviously, the term "amateur" is becoming only a term and not reality.

It's clear that the times are changing, and the NCAA needs to change with them.

Arnold adds Palm to veteran team

Continued from Page 12

us a wing shooter who played some small-forward and a penetrating guard, both with experience.

The two join seven high school signees, all of whom inked with Western during the fall signing period.

With the seven players coming back next season, the blend of experience and youth should benefit the Toppers, Arnold said.

But while Arnold signed four

players 6-6 or taller, he doesn't have a big center to roam the paint and swat away shot attempts.

"We'll have good, overall team size," Arnold said. "Obviously we'll have a good number of new players coming in. We'll have to get familiar with each other."

Palm and Lightfoot join high school signees Orlando Berry and Karl Brown of Cincinnati; Bryan Brown, Atlanta; Rich Burns and Darnell Mee of Cleveland, Tenn.; Will Gregory, Auburn, Ala.; and

the Tennessee 3-A Player-of-the-Year, Darryl Miller.

Arnold is also hoping junior college transfer Jerry Anderson will be eligible next year.

Anderson, California's junior college Player of the Year in 1983, was the biggest recruit in the West, according to basketball publication Street & Smith.

The 6-8 forward was academically ineligible last season and is currently enrolled in the Western Community College.

Tops aim for revenge against USA

Continued from Page 11

one-out single. But the Commodores ended the game when Barnard grounded out.

Scott Newell got the win for Vanderbilt and reliever Ken Edenfield (2-3) took the loss for the Tops.

Although Murne thought his team came out flat, he was pleased with the way they came back.

"It shows we can score runs,"

Murne said.

Tuesday the Toppers did plenty of scoring in their 13-6 win over Austin Peay.

Brad Worley, Turner and Fleming were Western's offensive leaders. Worley was four for five with three RBIs. Turner was three for five with three RBIs and Fleming was three for four with three RBIs and two stolen bases.

The Hilltoppers had 13 hits against the Governors' five pitch-

ers. Seven of the hits and five of the runs were off starter Rick Rodriguez (0-2), who got the loss.

Daren Kizziah (6-5) got his team-high sixth win in three innings of work.

Kizziah and Heath Haynes are expected to be two of Western's starters against South Alabama. In the first series between the teams the Jaguars swept the Toppers at Denes.

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True wants more playing time for men next year

By PAULA D. RUSH

Coach Jeff True wouldn't necessarily want his team to play any particular match from this season over. He just would like to have played more.

"I would have liked to extend our playing season by about a month," True said. "We were just beginning to reach our peak at the Sun Belt Tournament, April 14-15 in Tampa, Fla. 'Our best tennis was on the last day.'"

"Primarily battling VCU (Virginia Commonwealth) to keep from finishing last at eighth

TENNIS

place," he said, "we played a lot of close matches and won."

The Toppers came in seventh. True said he wants the team to have a Spring Break trip to Florida next year to prepare for the Sun Belt, something he wanted to do this year to get more matches under the players' belts.

The men finished the season with a 7-9 record, compared to an 8-10 record last year.

Although there is no margin of difference between the seasons,

True said the team showed considerable improvement. He said he hopes the players finished with a positive feeling about the season. And he said he hopes that feeling will last until next season.

It's possible True will gain more players as well as improve with the ones he has. True said he has oral commitments from three ranked players in Kentucky, and he is talking with three Florida players, but no one has signed from either state.

The team is losing the No. 1 singles player, senior Ajay Deo of

Mysore, India. True said Deo was a threat at the Sun Belt to win the number-one singles position this year. Next year he will be ineligible to play, but will remain at Western.

Senior Kurt Freyberger, the No. 6 singles player from Jasper, Ind., will also leave the team.

True said the two will be missed.

The absence of the hard-to-replace Deo will leave the No. 1 position open. It may be filled by an incoming freshman player or

No. 2 singles player Mike Husebo, a freshman from Edina, Minn.

Jay Graff, a freshman from Farmington Hills, Mich., will remain at the No. 5 singles position. True said Graff showed the most improvement on the team and was the steadiest player overall. True also said he expects Graff to make strides in his remaining three years of play.

Next year, True expects good recruiting and a lot more depth in the team. He said the team will be even younger than this year, but it will be stronger.

Women remain intact for fall

By PAULA D. RUSH

The women's team will not lose any players before next season, Coach Ray Rose said.

"It would be a total surprise if anyone left," Rose said. He said he is satisfied with the group of players he has and will not try to recruit more.

Rose said the team didn't accomplish every goal he set it this year. But because the team improved during the year and the women improved individually, the outcome was somewhat positive.

Except for the weather, Rose said the team had only three days of play in the sun during the spring season.

Rose called the team's perfor-

WOMEN'S TENNIS

mance this year "satisfying."

"I'm always glad to get through the year safely without anyone hurt seriously," Rose said. "Our ladies all get along well, and I enjoy working with them. I would do this year all over again if I had to."

The record for the year was 13-7, and the spring record was 7-3, compared to a 1988 spring record of 5-5.

If Rose had a choice, he would play Evansville in a home match again. The women lost to Evansville, 5-2, in the fall. He said the Lady Tops lost because they were

without No. 1 Trish Mahon, a sophomore from Henderson.

The toughest team the women faced was Memphis State. Rose said Memphis' players were a little stronger at each position.

He said his most improved players were freshmen Wendy Gunter and Ellen Hogancamp. Both improved in the last four or five matches, and he expects them to be even "smarter and better" next year.

He also expects this year's sophomores to improve. Rose said that because no one is leaving the team, he is looking for a solid season next year.

"Maturity on a tennis team is a good thing — with playing time improves playing ability."

JUST THE FACTS

McNeal wins team MVP, E.A. Diddle Award

Senior guard Brett McNeal, an honorable mention All-American, was selected as Western's Most Valuable Player. He also won the E. A. Diddle Award.

The Minneapolis native is the only athlete ever to win the Diddle Award twice. The award was initiated in 1971 in memory of the legendary Western basketball coach. The award recognizes personal strengths of character, leadership, loyalty, playing ability and love of fellow man.

The other award winners were junior Anthony Smith and freshman Mike Wilson. Smith won the rebounding award and Wilson made the Sun Belt Conference All-Freshman Team.

Green named Kodak district all-American

Junior forward Tandra Green was named to the five-member Kodak District IX All-America team chosen by the Women's Basketball Association.

The other members of the team are Bridgette Gordon and Sheila Frost of national champion Tennessee, Vickie Orr of Auburn, and Wendy Scholtens of Vanderbilt.

Green led the 22-9 Lady Toppers in scoring and rebounding. She was also a first team All-Sun Belt Conference pick.

James Peterson Playboy Advisor on Love & Sex



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Students' discuss issues at a 'Day on the Beach'

By TANYA BRICKING

United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War didn't decorate its "Day on the Beach" with lawn chairs and beach balls yesterday.

Instead, two black barrels sat on the grass near the university center, and a sign told on-lookers that Kentucky has more than 400 toxic waste dumps.

Across the lawn, yards of blue material graphed the proportion of government tax dollars spent on housing, education and military. Posters said that 34 cents out of every tax dollar go to the military, while 2 1/2 cents go to education and 2 cents go to housing.

Above the graph, a banner hung on the railing of the university center. It read, "Our environment — live or die with it."

Lexington junior and UCAM president Debi Melcher stood behind a display table handing out literature about world issues as music boomed from speakers behind her.

Wearing a beaded necklace around her neck, bracelets around her ankle and a T-shirt that said, "Don't pollute. Keep our waters clean," Melcher talked about the purpose of the all-day event.

She said the goal of the "Day on the Beach" was to raise awareness about global and local issues. The event included speakers, live

and recorded music, volleyball, hacky-sacking, and the film "On the Beach," based on the novel by Nevil Shute.

The band "Weary Soul," who will play at the Catacombs on 14th and College Streets at 9 p.m. tomorrow, also entertained the crowd.

The event was "for students to become aware of things that affect them every day," Melcher said. And a chance for people to "get out and have fun before finals."

Next to Melcher, Louisville senior Bruce Cambron, national co-chairman of UCAM, handed out "toxic waste punch." Although its container was labeled with a colored-marked skull and cross bones, Cambron said it was just

lemonade with dry ice on the bottom.

Cambron said he invited candidates running for Bowling Green's city commissioner to come and address the students as part of attempt to raise students' awareness of local issues.

Candidates Jim Cummings, Mike Carroll (Mr. C of Mr. C's night club on 13th and College Streets), Elliott Joyner and Jim Maroney spoke and answered questions.

They focused on issues such as the need of a public transportation system in Bowling Green, problems between landlords and student tenants, the ordinance banning those under 21 from going into local night clubs and

problems resulting from the city spending \$4 million on Hartland Golf Course.

Bowling Green freshman Theresa Collazo, who wants to be in UCAM, said she came to the event because "it shows that students care about what happens in world affairs."

"Most people choose to remain ignorant (about issues), but there are things we can do if people are educated," said UCAM member Julie Scholer, a Nashville senior who handed out literature and stamped peace signs on peoples' hands. "Besides, this is fun."

Magician cracks up students with 'wholesome fun'

By ALLISON TUTT

Brian Brown's face turned red as he rapidly churned an egg beater near his forehead.

The beater acts as a satellite dish "to project your thoughts to the audience," magician Stuart MacDonald said to Brown, while performing tricks during "The Illusions of Stuart and Lori" in Niteclass Tuesday night.

The magician from Adrian, Mich., told Brown, a Nashville junior, that the audience would be able to guess a card he chose earlier. The audience did guess correctly, but the beater did not

cause the magic.

MacDonald's assistant and fiancée, Lori Richardson, also from Adrian, Mich., flashed a sign displaying the correct card to the audience, while Brown was not looking. But the question was how did she know he picked the three of diamonds?

"Magic is fun," MacDonald said. "We're having a good time."

The magician incorporated humor into the act. MacDonald secretly slipped a sign reading, "Why me?", on Brown's back while he was sending "telepathic" messages with the egg beater.

"You see what we are trying to

do is tap your funny bone," MacDonald said as the audience of about 30 students chuckled.

MacDonald let students volunteer to aid him in creating the illusions. "Well, we're a small crowd tonight, but we're intimate — aren't we?" he said.

MacDonald hinted for congratulations by holding a sign reading, "Applaud, please" during one illusion.

Later in the act, a tape-recorded voice came from behind the stage asking the audience to be tolerant, saying, "Ladies and gentlemen, sorry to interrupt the show, but we wanted you to know

that Stuart's jokes stink."

During the routine, MacDonald, who has performed for 14 years, dressed in glittery outfits and danced to flashy music.

"As you can tell, Lori and I don't have the traditional garb — by garb I mean clothing," he said.

But the pair did perform traditional tricks, like cutting a rope and putting it back together. "Every single magic show needs a traditional trick," he said.

MacDonald has been around magic all his life. When he was little, his uncle "pulled coins out of his ear." Then he put himself through college by performing

magic shows. "I found out you could make a lot of money" and have "a lot of fun doing it."

The magical duo travels 100,000 miles a year performing in 42 states.

After performing in comedy clubs, on cruise ships and in sports arenas for 10 years, MacDonald said he prefers performing at colleges, which he has done for the past four years. "Students are fun to be around, and the atmosphere is laid back!"

MacDonald said he wants the show to promote fun. "This is not sleepy magic. It's wholesome fun."



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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 paper backs for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliff's Notes. 870 Fairview Ave

Lenny'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 Sell the most interesting store-in town. We make personalized ID tags (dog tags) 827 Broadway, Mon-Sat 10-5. 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)

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. Manne caps \$4.50 etc. 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 machine 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.

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Attractive 1 Bdrm. Apt. Colonial Court #8-2 across from South Hall \$250. Call 842-3141 or 529-9212.

Large 1 Bdrm. Apt. 811 E. 10th-#2. Utilities paid. \$250. Call 842-2839 or 592-9212.

For Rent

Apts. available for summer, 1 & 2 bdrm. Near WKU. Call 843-3061 or 529-9212.

Hillside Apts. 1-2-3 bdrm. with pool, laundry, dishwashers, extra sharp Call 843-6343.

Small efficiency apt. 710 Cabell Dr. \$150/mo. Also 1 bdrm. \$225, 781-8307.

Private room. Kitchen and laundry privileges. Walk to WKU. Off-street parking. Call between 8-9 a.m. 781-5577.

Nice, clean 1-4 Bdrm. Apts. Summer rates, all utilities (including air) paid. Walking distance to campus. Deposit, no pets. Call 782-1088.

1-2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. Near WKU. Some utilities paid. Call 842-7361

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Rent for, summer or hold for fall. Attractive 1 and 2 Bdrm. Apts., close to campus. Private parking off of alley, between Kentucky and Adams St. We pay water and sewer 1272 Adams 782-6837.

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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).

Need a nice Apt... No deposit? Need 1 or 2 non-smoking girls to share expenses in a 2 Bdrm. Apt. Call Karen at 843-4037.

Female roommate needed. Nice 2 Bdrm. Apt., furnished. Call Karen at 842-5736.

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 & 9-11:30, 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.

Entertainment

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

Catacombs, sponsored by Newman Center is the place to go! Live entertainment every Friday night, 9 p.m. - 7:25 a.m. 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

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.

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

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)

Services

Circle Hair Styling & Tanning. Salon is now offering 1 month of tanning for \$42.11 (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 e copies with WKU 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. \$1/page for double-spaced, \$1.25 for single-spaced. Mrs. Wallace, 781-8175.

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.

Services

SHAPE UP in time for SPRING. "The natural way" at **Diet 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** 843-6040.

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

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In a bind? Need cash in a flash? Loans as small as \$10 **E-Z Money Pawn** 1175 Clay St. 782-2425 will buy TV's, 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.

Having graduation guests? Reserve now, **Bowling Green Bed & Breakfast.** Student rooms for the summer also! Call 781-3861.

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, 781-2896. NAEYC accredited.

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

Wanted to Buy

Buying gold and silver: class rings, coins, diamonds. Top prices at **Yellow Cab Co. 1586 Old Louisville Rd.**

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 Counselors, 830 Kirkwood, Nashville, TN 37294 Equal Opportunity Employer

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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 **Tallman** yearbook staff are now available in Garret 115.

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Break Week, Inc. is preparing its 1990 Spring Break Spiritus Calendar and is searching for fulltime college women students to appear in the calendar. If you are a fulltime student, 18 years of age or older, intend to be in Florida during Spring Break, 1990 and would like to appear in the calendar, send a photo (non-returnable), along with your name and address to B.W.I., P.O. Box 172125 Tampa, FL 33672-0125. Those chosen will be photographed this summer and receive pay and be eligible for profit-sharing.

Lost - Found

Found: 1988 senior key ring in front of West Hall. Call 782-9616 to identify.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Arrests

■ Chad Randall, 508 Keen Hall, was arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of a forged instrument, second degree criminal mischief and possession of alcohol by a minor. He was lodged in Warren County Jail.

Reports

■ Kenneth Smart, Eastwood Drive, reported someone moved his car from the seventh level of the parking structure Thursday. The car was found in Creason Lot and processed for fingerprints. No damage was reported.

■ Patrick Petty, Poland Hall, reported a billfold valued at \$35 stolen from his car while it was parked in the Page Hall parking lot Thursday.

■ Winston Station, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$20 stolen

from his room Saturday.

■ Bienvenida Cebuay, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$100 damage done to his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Saturday.

■ Phyllis Gatewood, Potter Hall, reported \$1,063 stolen from the checking account of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Tuesday.

■ Harry Miyake, Barness-Campbell Hall, reported \$100 damage done to his car while it was parked in Bemis Lot Monday.

■ Gregory Rager, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported \$600 damage done to his car while it was parked in Egypt Gravel Lot Monday.

Accidents

■ A car driven by Cynthia Burden, Central Hall, struck a car driven by Matthew Daniels, North Hall, on Virginia Gamett Avenue Saturday.



John Russett/Herald

HAM-MOCKING' IT UP — Soaking up the sun on Pearce Ford Tower's lawn, Bowling Green freshman Steve Poindexter lounges in his portable hammock Tuesday.

Mentors to help freshmen ease into housing, college

Continued from Page One

those who withdraw from their rooms for other reasons are accounted for.

Osborne estimated that about 600 people will withdraw from their rooms.

Current students agreeing to take part in the program will be required to attend a session on interpersonal communications, so they can help the new student

make a smooth transition from high school to college life, Wilder said.

Students will be able to sign up for the program after they receive literature in the next couple of weeks describing it, Osborne said.

Resident assistants, who usually have a private room, will be given a \$100 discount if they agree to have a roommate for the entire semester. Those who do not agree will get a temporary room-

mate and a discount on their fee based on the number of weeks the temporary roommate stays.

Housing rates for this semester were \$410 per resident for a room that is not air-conditioned and \$425 for a room that is.

Wilder said the university hopes the mentor program will prevent the loss of incoming freshmen. Western lost about 200 such students to other schools last fall after those students learned

no housing was available for them.

Osborne said they hope about 50 sets of female roommates and 50 sets of male roommates sign up for the mentor program. But even if that occurs, "we will not be able to accommodate everyone" that applies, Wilder said.

"We have no idea if this will work."

Student reaction to the plan was mixed.

Angie Ricketts, a Glasgow junior, said the plan sounded OK. But Louisville freshman Larry Lewis said "as it is, the rooms are too small."

"I don't like it because it's crowded as it is," Russellville junior Stacy Spencer said. "They'd have to give me a free room before I would agree to that."

David Hall also gathered information for this story.

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Includes chicken sandwich, reg. fry and small drink. Not good in combination with any other offer. Cheese and tax extra. Limit one per coupon.

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