College Heights Herald

Western commercials promote academies

Advisors designed to target potential students

By KELLY RICHARDSON

Nadia De Leon stood in front of a green screen on the stage in Van Buren auditorium. Bright lights surrounded the scene from animated figures. She spoke into a microphone, repeating lines prompted by a computer located just outside of the stage. The monologue was a recording—a commercial that will promote Western in different areas of the country.

The new commercials being made are one of the ways Western is promoting the school’s academic programs in order to attract students.

Dr. Colleen Connally, the assistant president for Enrollment Operations, is in charge of the Western commercials.

"It’s the process of putting together effective advertising campaigns that are bringing new students to the Hill," she said. "President Gary Ransdell said advertising plays a part in attracting students. But it isn’t the same thing that draws them to the university’s English major. The commercials will draw interest in the university’s English major. The content is designed to show students what the Western experience means and how their futures can be fulfilled here."

The commercials De Lost Time/Pace are part of a new advertising campaign. The three commercials make up what will be "pitched" with the college's traditionalасademic programs.

Junior's delivery job is 'supreme'

By HAWKINS TEAGUE

Bowling Green freshman Chris Smith is having a typical Thursday night, delivering pizza to students at Western.

"It's a good thing," Smith said. "My job is pretty good, they have pretty good weather tonight."

Smith, along with a few other students who deliver for Pizzaarama on Epps Street, is a member of the delivery service for the Western student's favorite pizza restaurant.

"It's a big stretch," Smith said. "My job is pretty good, they have pretty good weather tonight."

Smith said he has been delivering pizza for Pizzaarama for about a year. He used to work for the "new" company, but switched to Pizzaarama because of the pay.

"I get it done," Smith said. "I get it done, on schedule, ontime."

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**Crime Reports**

**Reports**
- Valerie A. Honeveld, Gallatin, Tenn., reported on Sept. 29 the passenger's side headlight to her 1999 Toyota Camry was damaged while parked in the Capital Inn. The value of the damage was $239.
- Billy A. Stewart, Hunting and Residence, was reported on Sept. 30 the windshield of a university-owned van shattered. The value of the damage was $499.
- Matthew J. Santamaria, Fraternity House, reported on Oct. 4 the front sign near the ranch area was stolen. The value of the damage was $98.
- Keenan M. Alexander, McCormick Hall, reported on Oct. 5 being arrested in the South Street.

**Arrests**
- Donald E. Haters, Madisonville, was arrested on Sept. 10 for disorderly conduct, a `misdemeanor' sign, and driving under the influence on Cincoam Street and University Boulevard. He was released the same day by a court order.
- Christopher J. Couri, Briarcliff Drive, was arrested on Oct. 4 for disorderly conduct and `a left turn' sign, reckless driving, possession of alcohol by a minor, and driving under the influence on Cincoam Street and University Boulevard. He was released the same day on a $2,000 unsecured bond.
- Scott E. Watson, Gallatin, Tenn., was arrested on Oct. 4 for disorderly conduct and driving under the influence on University Boulevard and Southville Road. He was released the same day on a $5,000 unsecured bond.

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Western offers winter break shuttle to Nashville airport

By Amber Conlee
Herald reporter

Chicago junior Marque Watson and his brother piled into a friend’s car to get a ride to the Nashville airport at 3:30 a.m. before the winter break of his freshman year. This brother was heading home, but she didn’t have a car or gas for a cab.

Students like Watson who are from different parts of the country or from overseas may not have a ride in the airport this fall break.

The shuttle service may begin taking students to the Nashville airport for all major holidays for free.

Shuttle times will be determined by the number of students requesting and airplane departure times if the service is used, said Jennifer Trogas, director of the department of parking and transportation.

The parking and transportation department will probably set a schedule for the Thanksgiving break shuttle to cut down on the number of riders and students’ schedules continuing, she said.

To schedule a ride, students may visit the parking and transportation offices on Campbell Lane or e-mail the department at transportation.ukyalumni.com.

Trogas said the service should be very helpful to out-of-state and international students.

“We were looking at the basic transportation needs students had as a way to provide basic transportation for students,” she said.

Wilson said it only goes home for major holidays. His girlfriend, who is from Nashville, usually drops him off on her way.

Wilson said he’s very interested in the progress of the shuttle service just in case he finds himself looking for another early morning ride.

The base price for Western is $69 for one student and $20 for each additional student after 12 rides. Trogas said the money comes from the parking and transportation department’s budget, which mostly comes from Parking permit sales.

About six students are scheduled for the fall break shuttle, she said.

Yellow Cab, the company that supplies the vans and drivers for Provide-A-Ride, will provide the shuttle service.

Yellow Cab Manager Darrel Bowd said the company may use regular cab or vans, depending on the number of students scheduled for each trip.

Yellow Cab administrative told at parking and transportation administration about the possibility of a shuttle service, but no official plans have been settled. Bowd said.

The company already takes several groups of students to the airport private, he said. The ride costs a single student $79 with 24 hours notice and $113.95 without notice.

Reach Amber Conlee
at news@ukyalumni.com.

Spring Gardens Association is planning to trade-

mark its use by employment bracelets to add to their current training.

SGA President Kate Dawson said this is an effort to plan to trademark the business and to work on a new business that will move away from the business currently across the country.

The trademark application is out of a meeting Dawson had with Western (Kentucky) Crested Deborah Wilkins.

SGA has more than 1,600 of the bright and branded bracelets at Western (Kentucky) Crested Deborah Wilkins.

The official bracelets were organized with the help of students on the SGA executive board.

The school was able to sell the bracelets nationally.

Bracelets are available at the Student Government Association offices to get the final approval.

Wilson said she would help SGA with donations and provide virtual participation in the event where the group works on the fundraising project.

Wilson is about 30 tattoos that are trademarked. Some items are tattoos on his body, and the most recent was the U.S. Navy.

Dawson said, "We’re hoping to get this national.

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Double trouble

Renovations to Garrett Center Subway have failed to solve congestion problems

Who’s said that “Subway Line” can’t compete with grants such as a Society and a Zip Bag? These other places may have more dazzling attractions, but you still spurt as long as going in line of steps or platform to get down. And all you’re getting is a sandwich.

This weekend Western was the site of a party organized by the owner of the first two campus double-sided Subways. While the Dawning University Subway seems to be going, the Garrett University Subway strategies a bit when it comes to efficient service.

Dawned like a novel plan. And it’s as simple, too.

Doubling the number of lines would cut the time spent in line in half.

It’s been about a month since the double-sided Subways made their debut at Western, and something has gone terribly wrong with this simple equation at Garrett.

For be it in word or deed to criticize the work of the design team, but come on. We show this show the layout for the Garrett Subway to tradition classes in the engineering and manufacturing departments.

The youngsters could have predicted this disaster from those plans.

Designing clogging lines was a poor choice. But having these lines overlap in the center of the restaurant where there are chairs and tables abroad, is an even more difficult decision for engineers.

It’s an absolute rarity, especially during the lunch hour.

Customers end up waiting outside the door, and shouldn’t it be a large place being honored unanimous control location.

A better idea would have been to have the lines begin around the walls of the restaurant. This would provide enough space for people to stand in them. They could have been separated at the beginning.

Sometimes customers get lucky and don’t have to deal with the following line’s chaos at Garrett Subway. That’s because only one line is open at a time.

It’s the result of having Garrett Subway only if one side is going to be open. The more in the center of the restaurant this is happening, but it’s still worse than using one line. It’s a waste of the money and time that went into having a second line.

It’s not only that, but the position will improve as the restaurant continues.

There’s great deal that can be done about the situation at this point, but at least the work for the other side will allow both sides to operate efficiently as possible.

OSU Newsrepresents the majority opinion of the Herald.

COMMENTS

* A case of the Mondays can cause a world of trouble

\n
The Mondays seem like con- tingence as s.a.s. But in a week of double reviv- ed shows Monday is the pre- ferred day on which people concurrently come.

And the same part is that a Rubik’s can be done at least 95 times in a day.

Of course, the case of the Mondays-stokes, the same one that most every person might have is wiped out.

It’s like people buy into a display found on Vice Street at Lexington on Saturday, as they just try out.

Which might be why we more files off for Mondays—fourth or any other day of the week. And yet it still happens as if it is not something.

And it’s appropriate that the abbreviation for Monday is also the stark of the devil in a telephone keypad.

Because only the devil could devise such a plot, Monday to devise us from our goals for the work and bring a sudden blow to the blackheads of the weekend.

But in all honesty, Monday is no more than the spectator for the rest of the week, and more, it is not important anything else.

If the weeked way to shift to, Sunday and Mondays, the line would then be "Suddenly, like somebody has a case for the "Yarddog" and football fans would then be called Tuesday-morning quarter- backs.

Good things can happen on Mondays, Yesterday was the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, coming down, the fifth anniversary of O.J. Simpson being declared free, the one hundredth anniversary of the internment of American-born Japanese, the 9/11 attacks, the 50th anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr.

So maybe Mondays are as mandatory as we think, and nothing good has hardly come from them.

Perhaps we should start trying at Mondays the same way the dictionary defines them, as the second day of the week. And maybe one day Monday will be taught us as a great day.

Andrew McNair is a junior

A case of the Mondays can cause a world of trouble
Relief volunteers to help during fall break

By Katie Brandenburg

College students often look for the most during vacation time - a group of Western alumni, students and faculty going to the Gulf Coast this fall will be spending their day helping.

About 30 people will be going to Mississippi this week to help with relief efforts as it is affected by Hurricane Katrina. Participants will stay at Green Hill Baptist Church in Meridian, Miss. and travel 45 minutes each day to Pass Christian, Miss., an area hit by Hurricane Katrina.

The trip will give students an opportunity to help a community in need. Amanda Phillips, the student leadership council president and organizer of the trip, "is able to be able to do this is incredible," she said.

The group will have dinner noon on Wednesday and return on Sunday. The cost of the trip is $25, and volunteers will have to purchase some of their own food. Hurricane Katrina in the Gulf Coast as a Category 4 hurricane on Aug. 29, causing massive amounts of flooding and damage to the region. Many volunteers will work in Pass Christian on homes that were damaged or destroyed in the storm. They will also seek out and hand out supplies to those who have been affected by disaster.

"If I wanted to do this I was going downtown," said Phillips. "It's the same home that in.

Paula Devaux, a student member of the group, said she and some of her friends talked about going down to the Gulf Coast and helping to repair houses before they heard about the Westmoreland trip.

"I thought it was tremendously exciting," Devaux said. When Devaux found out about the trip she said, "It's a good thing to do for the right thing to do."

Alumni received a special discount on the trip, over 30 percent of the group, was discounted, she said. The only thing that remained of the home was the foundation.

"We are not sure exactly how much we have done, but it's the best thing to do," Devaux said. When Devaux found out about the trip she said, "It's a good thing to do for the right thing to do."

Plan for the trip began during the first week of September. Students and faculty were invited to participate through an e-mail circulated by President Gary Ransdell on Aug. 8.

Phillips contacted the student activities office of the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg, Miss., for help with the trip. The University of Southern Mississippi student council agreed to help the trip.

"It's our responsibility to help the community," Phillips said. "This is our responsibility to our fellow students who are in need."
Campus event
Photographer presents work

BY KATH BRANDESBRUG

A bald woman named chemotheraphy, a Nigerian woman carrying a dream baby, a little boy holdin his son in a child's beauty coron and the images taken by Richard Nichols and displayed in the Media and Technology Hall auditorium last week.

Nichols, a photographer, author and filmmaker, presented his work Thursday night at the auditorium.

Nichols has compiled a book of his photographs. He is the writer, director and producer of three short films and a documentary.

Nichols also has worked on National Endowment for the Arts awards, a Guggenheim Fellowship and the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Lifetime Achievement to Journalism. Nichols graduated from Northwestern University and studied photography under photographer Alice Wirz at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Two dogs were not to be missed the image, and he made the show worth it.

After college, Richards joined Volunteers in Service to America, a branch of the Peace Corps, and worked in the Americas for more than five years. He ran a Lacrosse center and established Many Voices, a social service organization and the daily newspaper that reported on back politics.

After his return from America, Richards began working on "Doxbeth Street." He self-published three books featuring the city's history.

Nichols showed photographs from his books during the lecture, "Expanding into Life," a potenti al account of the first people's struggle with brain cancer. "Poverty in America," "Cocaine tree, Cocaine Blue," a look at America's drug use and abuse, and his most recent collection of photographs and memoirs during the last 15 years.

"My favorite part was actually reading the stories behind the pictures," said one student.


Professor Indian Adams-Smith, who helped to bring Richards to Western, became familiar with him when she attended a workshop he ran in Rockport, Maine three years ago.

"He has pushed the idea of being an individual," she said.

- Rod Kiste Brandsburg

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REGENT: Position open

CANDIDATE FARM WEST

"It's a silly thing to overlook, because it is such an important position," he said.

The board is a governing body of Western. The faculty regent represents faculty issues and concerns to the other regents and quarterly board meetings and conference meetings.

The position also requires a voice on all issues that come before the Board of Regents, said Mary Ella Miller, English Professor and former faculty regent.

Each policy university, in Kentucky has a Board that is appointed by the governor. Miller said.

The faculty, staff and student regents are the only board members elected at Western, Miller said.

The board can be comprised of several people in various professions, such as attorneys, doctors, home-makers and professors, she said.

Dietle said he tried to express the viewpoints of other faculty members at board meetings during his term, because most regents don't have a background in higher education.

Dietle said he helped represent faculty interests in board meetings and conveyed important issues at Western to the other regents.

"It's a demanding position, but I think it's a very rewarding position," Dietle said.

Some of Dietle's accomplishments include increasing the resources faculty receive after promotions, he said.

But there are areas of concern. Dietle said the regents haven't addressed yet, such as Western's libraries.

Western is putting enough resources into the library to increase collections and fix operational problems.

Dietle said the faculty regent address a large agenda that includes plans for projected buildings and repairs, faculty and staff raises and contract issues.

Reach Alex Feeney
at 606-423-1391.

BENEFIT: Concert rocks

EVELVE FROM SUNSET FARE

"The crowd did a good job dealing with the cold weather and deciding what they could, Oswald said.

"This year, the college money, every little bit helps," he said. "I just wish we didn't have such advertising for it.

As everything needed for the concert was donated, so all the money raised, according to the people affected by the disaster, said Ken Perry, chair of the event, from Columbia, Tenn., and resident assistant in the Regent Hall.

This event is a chance for people who have listened to give to those who have nothing," Marchfield said.

The concert was a great idea, and opportunity, for students and faculty to come together and help out.

Western campus Donna Rader said.

"This was my first time to do something for the victims of the hurricane, and I have had a great time," he said.

Hotel worked at the event and donated $500 worth of sound and lighting equipment to the concert.

The bands were great but really trying to get the crowd and people walking in the fundraising effort. Lgohillville junior Elise Cates said.

Between songs the bands would try help the fundraising by talking about the college and what people should help. Cates said.

"It's great to see the campus event, get involved and help out," she said.

The location of the concert probably helped the fundraising effort. Georgetownville freshman Jessica Smith said.

You just be anywhere on campus and not hear the music and wonder what is going on," Smith said.

Reach Andrew McNair
at 606-423-1391.
Students invest state money

By Samantha Hugman

A group of students is experiencing Wall Street movements through every day.

Wilson is one of 25 schools that participate in the Tennessee Valley Authority Investment Challenge. Students, participating in the challenge, invest money in the stock market to learn about real-world investments.

Wilson began participating in the program in 1994. The school received $100,000 that year and received another $100,000 in 2003.

Wilson students in the challenge have increased their money as much as $60,000, said Finance Department Chair Indecop Chabtsit.

Students make all the decisions about the investments, Chabtsit said. Students invest the money on behalf of TVA in a Finance 401 class. Money gained from the investments can be used by students to research.

"It's a hands-on, practical, real-world class," Chabtsit said.

In 1998, TVA, a public power corporation, donated $5 million to 19 universities in the state to create a finance program. Each university received $100,000 for student participation in the challenge.

TVA expanded the program to include 25 schools and gave $10 million in 2002.

The stock portfolio at Wilson includes companies such as Bank of America, Citigroup, Inc., and General Electric. Chabtsit said there are also some lesser-known stocks.

The three schools with the most successful portfolios received prize money when the program first started, Chabtsit said. This year, the program will award any student who begins the $40,000 fund. The Index in the market-weighted performance of the highest-valued stocks of 500 U.S. companies.

This year's prize money will be a part of the proceeds that the university client, the Index fund. The fund manager who manages the index portfolio has been the Index fund for five years, Chabtsit said.

"The primary goal of the challenge is for students to learn and make educated decisions," Chabtsit said. The stock portfolio is a by-product of research and presentations students make.

The class is composed of mostly finance majors but is open to everyone. Students have to fill out an application and are on the same level as their competitiors, Chabtsit said.

Students make decisions about when investments are made, but TVA has requirements for what each portfolio must include. The professor oversees the choices students make, Chabtsit said.

"Students have total authority," he said. "The goal is to simply avoid any unsound activity." Students must present the stock portfolio to an advisory board of local businesspeople. The portfolio is passed from class to class each semester.

Beardstown senior Stephanie King is a student in the class this semester. She is a finance major who plans on going into banking after graduation.

"It's a very practical way to get the experience that the business firms are looking for," King said.

Chabtsit said students are doing a good job managing the company's investments.

"We got a very wonderful learning experience," he said. "We've experienced the market and what the students have learned." Erin Samuels Hugman at news@wkgazette.com.

**CLICKERS: Don't always work**

I really think it will be beneficial to see where we need to emphasize certain points," Delton said.

"There are still some glitches with the new technology," Keller said. Grubler Bulloch, a senior from Lawrenceville, GA, said there have been times when his clicker has not worked, but every device doesn't register with the receiver.

"You ask the entire class a question and it takes forever for everyone to click it," Bulloch said. "It would be much easier to just pass your hand."

There are some advantages to the new technology, Keller said. The clickers force everyone to participate instead of just a few students.

The teachers also use the clickers for jobs and judging how each student is learning.

"I think polling does help the class do better," Louisville sophomore Andy Smith said. "It's more interactive. I think it's cool to see what everyone in the class thinks." Reach News Editor at news@wkgazette.com.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

**Faculty and students map local caves**

The faculty and students from the Barlow Environmental Research Institute at Western have mapped six caves in Mansfield, Green and Adams counties.

The faculty and students also have photos and biological data on many caves. The photos and data can be used by The Nature Conservancy, a national group that protects the caves.

A student in the program was Richie Kasel of The Nature Conservancy. Kasel is the director of the Institute, Pfi Kaufland of the Institute, and Melissa Hendrickson, a graduate student in the Institute, will be the curators of the National Cave Conservancy Symposium in Rochester, N.Y. Hendrickson will deliver the presentation.

**Kimm Richardson**

**Power outage planned at Helm Library Friday**

There will be a planned power outage at Helm Library from about 4 to 11 p.m. on Friday.

Helm will be closed and all electrical appliances located in the building, including Java City, will not be operational until 12:00.

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11 am - Moontower
11 pm - Charade
2pm - Mellow Down Easy
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4pm - Sakura
5pm - The Hectic Cillaz

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Personalized Viewbooks seek potential students

By Kelly Richardson

Graduating high school seniors are taking a new view of Western when they open their mailboxes.

Viewbooks are pupilizing and are used to determine which information about Western. The admissions office of Western has decided to personalize the Viewbooks. By doing so, the Viewbooks are being sent to approximately 10,000 students.

"Students' names will be used throughout the book," said the admissions office. "This is just one more way for us to make the Viewbook personalized to the student." The admissions office has received a lot of questions about the new approach, but they are happy with the results.

"This is the first year that we have personalized the Viewbooks," said the admissions office. "We hope that this will help us to better connect with potential students." The Viewbooks are personalized to each student's interests and are designed to show them what Western has to offer.

Concert to 'Rev' audiences

By Ashley Maisels

Revi is an all-day community event produced by Western radio station WWSH. "Winagination," a radio show, will be featuring an all-day event with music, food, and entertainment.

"The event is a great way to bring people together," said the event coordinator. "We hope that everyone will come out to support the cause." The event will be held on Western's campus and is free to the public.

Program inspires weight loss

By Leah M. Cadieu

Western has received a 15,000 grant from the UCSF Foundation to fund a new program aimed at improving the health of Western's students.

"This is a great opportunity for us to make a positive impact on our students' lives," said the program's coordinator. "We are excited to see the results and to help our students reach their health goals." The program will be held on Western's campus and is open to all students.

Campus life

By Joshua H. Allen

The viewbook is a great resource for current and future students.

"It's a great way to learn about Western," said a student. "I have been able to find a lot of information about the campus and the programs offered." The viewbook is available online and is updated regularly.

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Group wants absences excused

By ANDRELA MAIKO

Bong reporter

Members of the Jewish Student Organization will have an excuse for missing classes today and tomorrow as Jewish students travel to celebrate the holidays.

With five of the holidays occurring in October, Jewish students asked professors to record absences while they stay out of town.

"I'd be throwing out my hebraic by participating in class," ZSO President Jacob Kleimer said.

ZSO faculty advisor Ryan Carson said an email from JSO professors asking them to excuse their Jewish students from homework and allow them to make up any work as they participate in religious activities.

Carson received positive feedback, as professors were willing to comply.

Rahel Hershman and Yom Kippur about Oct. 4 - 5 and Oct. 13 respectively, require time off from any work-related activity. The excused absences from class will help Jewish students the time needed to reflect on their ancestors, history and themselves, Carson said. It will also help students had time to participate in their religious activities and die with the time, he added.

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Belly jiggle inspires student

By Cassandra Center

Belly jiggle could lead to something more than a couple extra inches. Rachael Bodine, a student in the Senior English class at Western, recently noticed that her belly started to jiggle when she ordered the wrong size of food at the campus dining hall.

Rachael Bodine's experience with belly jiggle was not unusual among students. Many students have experienced similar occurrences, especially during times of high stress or physical exertion. Bodine's personal experience with belly jiggle serves as a reminder that even the most mundane occurrences can inspire interesting ideas and discoveries.

Bodine's experience with belly jiggle may also have implications for future research in the field of human physiology. Further studies are needed to understand the underlying mechanisms responsible for belly jiggle and its potential health implications.

In conclusion, Rachael Bodine's experience with belly jiggle is a testament to the importance of paying attention to one's surroundings and the potential for unexpected discoveries.

Big Red celebrates the victory of Linda Tucker. voted to best Tennessee State Singer on Sept. 6. Each year four students are chosen to play Big Red at various events around Bowling Green.

By Tasha Green

Foreign language head to retire

Linda Pickle is set to graduate from Western in May with a degree in foreign language.

According to Dr. Marsha Stewart, the foreign language department head, Pickle's decision to retire from teaching is due to personal reasons.

Stewart praised Pickle's dedication and hard work throughout her tenure as a professor in the foreign language department.

Pickle has taught various foreign language courses at Western, including Spanish and French, and has been an active member of the department for many years.

Pickle's retirement will be a significant loss for the foreign language department and the University of Kentucky, but her contributions will be remembered for years to come.
**Survive:** Western outscores ISU 24-7 in the second half

Western recovers three fumbles in the game with a 2-13-yard touchdown.

"We just blew it. There's no excuses. We get out-coached today, but our kids bailed us out by making some great plays," Odom said.

-- David Odom

**Post:** Both sides blew chances

"Just wanted to make sure I kept it in front of me," Goodson said.

The Lady Trojans will take a road trip to Alabama this weekend. They play Troy on Friday and South Alabama Sunday as the Sun Belt season continues.

-- Mike Duncan

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**Sports briefs**

Fall ends with victory for softball team

The Lady Trojan softball team concluded its fall season with wins over Meredith College and Southern Kentucky in Richmond on Saturday.

"The weather was perfect," Odom said. "The offense came out in the line-up and put pressure on the opposition." Goodson also noted that the Lady Trojans had 10 hits in the game.

-- Michael Chaconova

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Streak: Tops open conference play at home with No. 10 Missouri State
**Sports**

**Women's soccer**

**Lady Tops hit post, tie Middle Tennessee**

**Draw marks opening of Sun Belt season**

By Mark Duncan

The difference is a match can be small.
A single inch on either side of the goal line could be the
difference between victory and defeat.

That was the case in Middle Tennessee's
first game of the Sun Belt season,
a 2-2 tie against the Lady trimenese.

Middle Tennessee came
away with the tie after a goal
by Sophomore Forward Katelyn
O'Shea in the 30th minute.

**Men's soccer**

**Sunday loss ends streak at 5**

Denver beats Tops for first
loss since Sept 11

By David Harten

It's over.

The Western men's soccer team had its five-game winning streak snapped Sunday afternoon with a 3-2 loss to Denver at the WCC soccer championships.

The loss is the Tops' (6-3-1) first since falling to Cal Poly 3-1 on Sept. 11.

Denver (4-5-3) scored first with a goal by Greg Pollock in the sixth minute. Western tied it up on senior midfielder Jacob Johnson's third goal of the season in the 29th minute.

The Pioneers retook the lead off Luke Jackson's goal in the 47th minute, and Western quickly countered goal 12 seconds later with a forward Stellan Slack scoring the first goal of his college career and tied the game 2-2 at the half.

Denver's Luke Jackson scored the eventual game-winning goal just two minutes into the second half as the Pioneers held a 10 second half advantage.

Sophomore Defender Kyle Scholand collected three saves in the loss.

Coach David Halves said the game was
Western's for the winning, but the Tops did not capitalize.

"I thought the first goal was simply incredible," he said. "We had some great scoring opportunities, and we didn't put them away.

The loss to Denver marked the end of the Tops' non-conference schedule. Western will begin Western Valley Conference play at home on Saturday against Missouri State.

Western 36, Indiana State 28

**Tops survive sorry Sycamores**

Gateway Conference opener an
ugly win for No. 3 Western

By Wes Watt

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Indiana State was nonexistent and wasn't supposed to be a threat to the No. 3 ranked Hilltoppers in Saturday's Gateway Conference opener.

The Tops defeated Indiana State 38-28 by
averaging a 21-18 halftime deficit and
starting the fourth quarter down 28-21.

Western's 36, Indiana State's.

Gateway Conference play is 100 years old.

"I think we handled ourselves pretty well in the first half, "junior tackle Justin Halden said. "I knew we were going to score back.

Halden threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to
freshman Julian Link to give the
Toppers the lead for good with 35 minutes,
22 seconds left in the game.

"Defender of various squats, Western's defense was missing some key players in the
Toppers in training room.

Seventh Brandy Smith, junior Sam
Senier and Jon Higgen left vacant spots in the
backfield position.

Senior defensive end
Estuardo Anchorena and junior
Chad Phillips and junior safety Scott Gaochek
also were unable to play.

Sophomore safety Bo Smith injured his
gard during the first half of Saturday's game and
did not return.

While the defense was missing some players,
those who were on the field may have thought it
was the first day of April. The Sycamores fooled
Western's defense on more than one occasion.

Indiana State failed to pick up a touchdown
that resulted in a first down and a field goal that resulted in a
touchdown.

Overall, the Sycamores completed five
of seven fourth down attempts. One of the
most spectacular possessions came toward
the beginning of the fourth quarter with Western in
the lead, 24-21.

The Sycamores faced a fourth down and 15 from their 49-yard line. Junior
quarterback Phillip Johnson threw a
21-yard pass to senior tight end
Justin Roberts, who was wide open.

The take back led to a Sycamore touchdown
by junior tackle Cameron Johnson to put
Indiana State up 28-24 with 10 minutes, 39
seconds left in the game.

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