

10-4-1983

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College Heights Herald

Vol. 59, No. 12

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1983

Local merchants await refund for discount cards

By STEVE PAUL

Seven local merchants are wondering if they'll ever be refunded the \$330 they invested in a student discount card that was never printed.

The card, which offers discounts on food, services and merchandise, was to be printed by University Services Associates of St. Mary's, Mo. But after the deal fell through, the company was to refund the money.

"None of us likes to be taken," said Verlon Pierce, owner of the Medicine Shoppe on 31W Bypass. "I'm not holding my breath for that (refund) either."

Jack Smith, Associated Student

Government president, said that George Weaton, president of the company, was to refund the money after the deal was canceled.

The company was to sell ads to 22 businesses and then have the cards printed. But the deal was canceled after Weaton had financial problems and had sold only seven ads.

Smith said Weaton promised to make the refund "as soon as he gets the money," which would be about two to three months.

Weaton couldn't be reached for comment, and his company wasn't listed with the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis.

Although the merchants said that Weaton promised to have the

cards printed before registration in August, the contract says they should be delivered after the last ad is sold, Smith said.

"Technically, there was no written date," he said. "But he did make an oral agreement."

Western isn't the only school that has had trouble with University Services Associates.

According to a spokeswoman with Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind., the company produced its cards, but they arrived four to six weeks late.

The spokeswoman, who asked to be anonymous, said the school

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Officials seek more black faculty

By MICHAEL COLLINS

Administrators say the hiring of four black faculty this semester reaffirms Western's commitment to a federally ordered desegregation plan for state universities.

"It means we're making progress in the direction of meeting our desegregation goals," said Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

However, he said, "It doesn't mean we're satisfied. We're going to seek more black faculty for the positions that come open."

In 1981, the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights ordered Kentucky to develop a plan to desegregate its universities

after a survey found traces of segregation in higher education.

The plan called for the state to develop a plan to upgrade historically black colleges, offer more opportunities for blacks and increase black faculty at other universities.

Two studies last year by the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights indicated that Western was lagging in its attempts to hire blacks, women and other minorities.

But the four additional blacks — including two women — bring the total of black faculty here to 12. Of those, six are women.

Two black male faculty have tenure; five more — of which four

are women — are nearing tenure eligibility.

Statistics indicating the progress of other universities weren't available, said Kyle Briley, research assistant with the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights.

But he said the commission will issue a report next year from updated staff statistics, which universities must submit to the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission by Nov. 30.

The four blacks hired this semester reflect Western's recruitment efforts, Briley said.

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Photo by Bobby Roe

Smokey jazz

Louisville freshman Tyrone Cotton plays his guitar near the fine arts center. Cotton, who has been playing for five years, was practicing Bach's three-part harmony in D Minor and '40s jazz Sunday.

Inside

5 Lee Watkins has been recommended as financial aid director to replace A.J. Thurman who retired Oct. 1.

8 Western lost 27-7 Saturday to Southeastern Louisiana. The defeat marked the first time the Hilltoppers have lost the first four games of a season. The 0-4 start is the worst since 1977's 1-8-1 effort.

Weather

Today

Cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid- to upper-70s is the National Weather Service forecast.

Extended forecast

A chance of rain tomorrow and clearing and cooler Thursday and Friday.

On the mend

Economic ignorance focus of professor's new job

By JILL E. BROWN

Dr. William Davis is concerned about the economy — not the state of the economy, but students' ignorance toward it.

But Davis, who has been appointed to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Council of Economic Education, hopes his new position will make a difference.

"I'm often surprised at how relatively uninformed my freshman classes are about the economy and economics in general," said Davis, associate professor of economics.

Many college students misunderstand economics, and Davis said he blames that on the media's ignorance and insufficient coverage. "They reduce complex economic problems to a 30-second newscast," he said. "It can't be done that way."

But a student's prejudices toward economics are usually cleared in class, he said. "Most college students' experiences with economics are a pleasant surprise," he said. "I am never more thrilled than when one of my students tells me how he or she has enjoyed the class and learned something that was useful. Most students go in dreading the class and get surprised."

Davis, who is director of Western's Center for Economic Education, said his teaching duties have been reduced because of the time he has to spend with the council.

The council's main purpose is to improve economic education, he said. "A great deal could be done in elementary and high schools," he said. "Teaching economics courses this early would make students more informed and interested when they get to college."

Davis graduated from Western in 1965 with a degree in history of political theory. He has a master's and a doctorate in economics from the University of Kentucky.

His main responsibility on the council will be to help administrators of primary and secondary schools improve their economics curricula.

In addition to attending two council meetings each year, Davis will conduct seminars at schools, lecturing about specific economic problems.

The council's Board of Directors consists mainly of business and labor leaders, and Davis said his concerns will be directed at the Barren River area.

The council is affiliated with the National Council of Economic Education, which formed in the 1950s.

This week, Davis will attend a national meeting in San Antonio.

Texas, to exchange ideas and report progress with other members.

Davis conducted a three-week economics workshop at Western this summer for elementary, junior high and high school teachers to help them integrate economics education in their classrooms.

The council also has given him a small library of materials, including film strips and videotapes, available for teachers' use in Grise Hall.

Though Davis said he believes much needs to be done, he thinks students are becoming more interested in economics.

"More traditional careers such as business and accounting are being pursued," he said. "I feel young people are better equipped

See DAVIS
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Merchants await refund on cards

— Continued from Front Page —

should have received the cards in mid-June but received them Aug. 15 — about a week before school began.

Smith said he didn't expect any trouble because Weaton's business produced Western's discount card last year without problems.

"We had all reason to believe that he would produce all the services he stated," Smith said.

After canceling the deal, student government voted to sell ads and have the cards printed.

Secretary Kelly Smith said last week that ad contracts should be completed by the end of this week, then sales will begin.

Smith said he hopes the card will

be completed this month. Pro Printers of Bowling Green will print them for \$400, Smith said.

Although the businesses that had bought an ad from Weaton will receive a free ad, a few are disappointed.

"We have big business with Western," said Vickie Gibson, manager of Command Performance in Greenwood Mall. "Every day we don't have those out circulating, we lose money."

Ms. Gibson said Sharon Frazer, the shop owner, wrote a letter to President Donald Zacharias asking that he assure her that the cards are printed. "She wants the discount cards printed, as soon as possible because we're losing money," Ms. Gibson said.

Smith said he sent a letter to Ms. Frazier with copies of Herald articles to prove that student government is producing the cards.

University attorney William Bivin said he has offered his assistance to student government.

Frances Graham, owner and operator of Chick-Fil-A in Greenwood Mall, said she is upset because the cards haven't been printed and that she learned about the problems from another merchant.

"I'm a little disappointed that they hadn't done this a little sooner," she said. "I think they're wasting a lot of time."

"I had done it (contracted for the card) as a university thing. I'm sorry this all happened."

Officials seek more black faculty

— Continued from Front Page —

"That's honestly a big improvement," he said. "That shows results and will improve Western's position."

Only about 2.2 percent of the 554 full-time faculty in instructional positions are black. Administrators hope to make that number proportionate with the number of black students — now about 7 percent, Petersen said.

"We're not that far out of line; we're pretty close," he said. "But there are other steps we need to take."

The four blacks hired this semester are Wayne M. Mason, instructor of biology; Dr. Asegash Tsegaye, associate professor of nutrition; Dr. Delanyard Robinson,

Robinson, associate professor of psychology; and his wife, Barbara J. Lee-Robinson, assistant professor of nursing.

To help achieve the desegregation goal, the university has established a black faculty bank so resumes and background information can be on file although no positions may be vacant, Petersen said.

But several obstacles still stand in the way, he said.

Western has a low faculty turnover rate, Petersen said, so positions are seldom vacant. And those that become open are usually in areas such as social studies, computer science and education, "where there are really few blacks with doctorates or advanced education," he said.

An increase in competition for blacks among state universities brought about by the desegregation plan also hinders attempts to lure them, Petersen said.

"There's a demand out there in the marketplace for black faculty members, and I don't see that changing," he said.

The four vacant positions weren't open to blacks only, Petersen said.

"Those were positions that were identified as needs that existed in departments, and we were able to find qualified blacks to fill those positions," Petersen said.

The new black faculty were hired because of their qualifications, Petersen said, not because of their race.

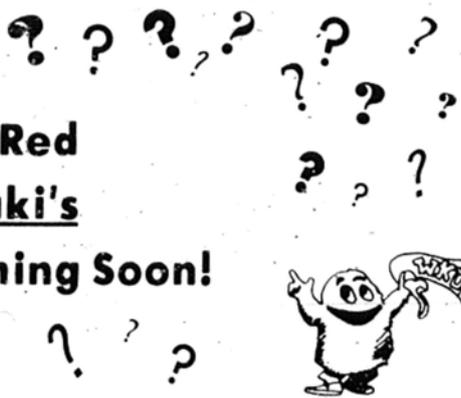


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Davis promotes economics

— Continued from Front Page —

today in going out on their own. "Improvements in economic education would help incoming students and, hopefully, that is what we'll do. We're trying to promote formal economic education rather than a 'hit-or-miss' type program."

Although his primary interest is

economics, Davis said he would like to see improvements in all areas of education — especially language skills.

"More importantly, though, we would like to teach the subject matter so that students would acquire thinking skills of their own which would benefit them through their lives," he said.

What's happening

Today

The American Home Economics Association will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, Room 304. Kay Holman will demonstrate making silk flower arrangements.

The Public Administration Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 345.

The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

Tomorrow

Picasso's will sponsor *Puttin' On the Ritz*, a fashion show, at 7:30 in the restaurant.

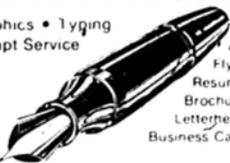
Thursday

The Sociology Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 128.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the university center, Room 125, to elect a delegate to its national convention.

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The Fresher Cooker

VALUABLE COUPON

Potato with the "Works"
Small Drink

ONLY
\$1.49

"Works" include butter, sour cream, cheddar cheese, bacon pieces

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Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires 10/19/83.

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Entree Potato
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Opinion

Hiring of black faculty speeds desegregation

Western's recent hiring of four black faculty members is a positive step toward reaching desegregation goals.

The number of black faculty is 12. Six of those are women. The university plans to make the percentage of black faculty proportionate with the percentage of black students — 7 percent.

A black faculty bank, which will keep resumes and background information of potential black faculty on file, is a good start toward forming a comprehensive program to meet those goals.

Dr. James Davis, academic affairs vice president, said Western ran a listing of faculty openings in the Chronicle of Higher Education. The ad invited blacks to apply and named the colleges the openings were in. Deans and department heads respond to the applications they receive.

Western is only one of three or four schools to try this approach, he said.

The university has also requested state funds to assist black

faculty members in pursuing master's and doctorate degrees.

These steps are positive and demonstrate Western's resolve to conform to current desegregation standards.

But the university should not stop there.

Further ideas for hiring minority faculty should be explored, but the university must be careful not use these ideas to fill quotas.

The best qualified person for any job at Western should be the one who is hired. The faculty desegregation program ensures that every applicant receives an equal evaluation of his abilities. But to be worth the university's while, quality must not be swept aside to make way for quota filling.

Once Western has effectively desegregated its faculty, the spirit of the program should not be thrown away. The university should continue to seek out qualified faculty candidates from all races and ethnic backgrounds. The black faculty bank should con-



BLOSS
COLLEGE HEIGHTS
HERALD 10-4-83

tinue, but in an expanded form to include the resumes of all qualified faculty candidates.

Western is making progress in desegregation, and it deserves high marks for the strides it has made.

But efforts should continue as Western comes closer to reaching its goal. And the lessons learned from this experience should be implemented into future university policy.

Traveling 'fire and brimstone' evangelists distort gospel

By LOU-BLOSS

Commentary

They're back — a little later than I expected, but they're back nonetheless.

Those fire-and-brimstone, everyone is going to hell, dime-store preachers are here again.

They say a lot, and they quote the Bible often. But much of what they say is half-truth: Valid statements taken out of context or stretched to fit their theatrics.

I take issue with these guys on three things: Who is condemned, who is saved and who is doing the condemning.

First, people aren't going to hell in baskets because they wear short skirts, join fraternities or drink beer. This seems to be a central theme of these roving preachers.

Second, people who don't belong to the same church as these preachers aren't hell bound. If that were true, then heaven would be an exclusive country club with admission

based on peer group acceptance. You may be a member of every church or place of worship in the world, but that won't get you any closer to God.

Third, it's not their place to condemn. God is the judge of all mankind, and, to the best of my knowledge, he hasn't appointed anyone to help him do his job.

So let's ask some questions: Who is going to hell? Who is going to heaven? Who will decide?

These guys use the Bible to back up their arguments, so I will, too.

Who is going to hell? Fraternity brothers aren't. Girls who wear short skirts aren't. Rock-'n'-roll singers aren't. At least, not on the basis of their fraternal membership, hemline or lyrics.

But, according to II Thess. 1:8,9, those

who do not know God and do not obey the gospel of Jesus Christ are prime candidates for condemnation. The gospel of Jesus Christ is this: Turn to God, believe only he can forgive you, and ask for forgiveness in the name of Christ. Obedience to the gospel is the first step toward getting to know God.

Who is going to heaven? Rev. 7:9 says that there will be an innumerable multitude of people from every tribe, tongue and nation standing before God in heaven, singing praises and carrying on alike. I would imagine that there would be some Catholics, Lutherans, Mennonites and Baptists in that crowd, as well as a goodly smattering of Jews, South Pacific islanders, blacks, Indians and anyone else who has asked for forgiveness through Christ. Again, the basis for acceptance by God is the same as alienation from God: Who you believe in, not how you believe.

So what if I don't want to go to heaven? Say I'd rather be nothing — just zapped into

nonexistence — than go to hell. Who's going to determine what happens to me then?

The same person who determined who you'd be now: God.

Since I didn't have a say in where I'll spend time, I doubt I'll have a say in where I'll spend eternity. Someone will decide for me, and that someone is God. Rom. 14:10 is a reminder that, "... we shall all stand before the judgment seat of God."

So what's a person to do? I would suggest admitting to God you've wronged him, believing that God can forgive you, and asking God to forgive on the basis of Jesus's death by crucifixion.

As for the fire-and-brimstone preachers who roll into town every so often, I hope they continue to drop by. Their half-truths provide a way for knowledgeable Christians to share their faith with others. But their message is not necessary to proclaim the truth of the gospel.

Truth can stand on its own anytime.

College Heights Herald

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Upbeat

Band rocks UCB's Pregame Jam

By JAMIE MORTON

The crowd varied at Saturday's Pregame Jam — some rested under shade trees while others surrounded the stage on the south lawn of the university center.

A few intrigued listeners sat on the ground in front of the stage, swaying to the upbeat music of Jill Thorp and the Beat Boys.

Dressed in red knickers, a purple T-shirt and yellow socks, Ms. Thorp and her group played "Americanized reggae" for almost two hours Saturday in the University Center Board sponsored warm-up party for the first home football game against Southeastern Louisiana.

The group cost center board \$500.

"It's not the wailin' kind (of music)," Ms. Thorp said after the concert. "It's upbeat."

Most of the group's music is in-

spired by popular reggae performers of the 1960s and 1970s, such as Bob Marley and Johnny Nash, she said.

In 3½ years, the band has opened concerts for groups such as Toots and the Maytels, The Stranglers and The Gladiators.

Ms. Thorp said the group writes about 60 percent of its music. Drummer Brian Talley writes most of the lyrics while Ms. Thorp writes the music.

The other group members are bass Fred DiFrenzi and Don Pollard on guitar.

Ms. Thorp said song ideas can come at anytime and can be about anything, even "plaster in a bucket."

But some songs are written through work, she said.

"Some songs come really easily," she said. "But others you really have to labor over."

She also said their music is constantly changing.

"We don't stand still musically for very long. This confuses our audience, but keeps us happy," Ms. Thorp said. "Our music has evolved since our first album."

She said the group will begin recording a single in about two months. The group has an extended play record, "Libido Beat," and an album, "Live."

The group, based in Louisville, said the concert was the group's first in Bowling Green. They play few outdoor concerts.

"We just kinda got into the club and bar scene and stayed there," Ms. Thorp said. During the concert, she joked with the audience about not being used to playing in the sunlight.

She said outdoor concerts are distracting, but they would consider coming back to campus.

Watkins recommended as director

Lee Watkins has been recommended as the new financial aid director.

If approved by the Board of Regents, Watkins will replace retiring director A.J. Thurman.

Thurman's retirement became effective Oct. 1, and the 69-year-old director said he left his job because of age and fatigue.

Watkins, who began as staff assistant with the office in 1966, has been assistant financial aid director for 14 years.

The recommendation was made Thursday by President Donald Zacharias.

"Watkins was chosen because of his experience and because he is an outstanding person in that

area," Zacharias said yesterday.

He said the recommendation was made to him last week by Harry Largen, vice president of business affairs.

"After putting in 17 years here, I'm glad to have been considered favorably," Watkins said.

Watkins' office will be responsible for allotting about \$16 million to students annually.

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Salad and 16 oz.

soft drink
\$2.99

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 AMC III: **Risky Business**. R. 5:45 and 8.
 AMC IV: **Big Chill**. R. 5:45 and 8.
 AMC V: **War Games**. PG. 5:45 and 8.
 AMC VI: **Mr. Mom**. PG. 6 and 8:15.
 MARTIN I: **The Lonely Lady**. R. 7 and 9.
 MARTIN II: **Deadly Force**. R. 7 and 9.
 PLAZA I: **Beyond the Limit**. R. 7 and 9.
 PLAZA II: **Getting It On**. R. 7 and 9.

CENTER: First Blood. R. Thursday, 7:30. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30.

Night life

Los Juages will perform at Johnny Lee's, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
 Picasso's features the **Ken Smith Band** every Wednesday night starting at 9 p.m.

Radio

The Electric Lunch is a daily feature from noon to 1 p.m. on WKYU-AM. Captured Live is featured every Monday night at 9 p.m.
Western Recital, a weekly Sunday feature, will air at 1 p.m. on WKYU-FM.

Performance

The Bowling Green-Western Symphony Orchestra will open its season Saturday at the Capitol Arts Center. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and \$5.

Fashion

The Capitol Arts Center will host the **Student Fall Fashion Show** at 7 p.m. tomorrow. For ticket information, call 748-4918.

Exhibit

The Kentucky Museum will have tours of the Felts log cabin on weekends until Oct. 30 during regular museum hours.

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Adams Shoes

Greenwood Mall



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FCA runners raise money in jog-a-thon

By MARY MEEHAN

Rich Bansemer didn't mind jogging at 3 a.m., but he admits that he missed classes the next day.

Bansemer, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., was one of about 125 students who carried a small wooden cross for more than 100 hours during the Fellowship of Christian Athlete's jog-a-thon on Smith Stadium track.

The jog-a-thon began last Sunday afternoon and ended Thursday night with all participants making the final lap.

The money raised by the event will be used to purchase a stereo system for and to offset costs of retreats and other activities, said Steve Wigginton, the event's organizer. The group expects to raise about \$1,200 to \$1,500, said Treasurer David Lane, but the money won't be collected for two weeks.

Participant, divided into teams of five or six, jogged for an hour. Each runner collected pledges and donations for the run.

Last year, the group sponsored a 50-hour jog-a-thon.

But Wigginton, a Louisville senior, said the fellowship views the jog-a-thon as "a chance to tell people about Christ."

Upbeat contemporary religious music wafted from a stereo and encouraged the runners, and an 8-foot sign of a runner with a cross declared, "No pain, no gain."

Carmen Wood, a sophomore from Nashville, Tenn., said that although the jog "kills your calves," it makes "you feel really close to God."

Regular joggers said the fellowship or the music didn't bother them.

"They were very courteous," said Tony Staynings, a Western graduate from Bowling Green. "And they are doing something positive for themselves. They also might encourage more people to run."

Some of the participants were first-time joggers, but Wigginton said, "The unathletic people were as much help as the big jocks."

Marietta Riggs, a Hardin County sophomore, said she never jogged before the event, but she plans to make it a hobby.

Although the jog-a-thon went well, Wigginton said, the music got too loud one night.

"You could hear it in Barnes-Campbell with the windows closed," he said, laughing.

Sorority's grades above 2.2 mark

Sigma Gamma Rho sorority won't be on social probation this semester, according to Clara Shy, graduate assistant for sorority affairs.

After the sorority's grade-point average was reported to be 1.97, Shy said the group might be placed on social probation.

But several members' grades were inadvertently omitted from the roster, she said.

The sorority's correct GPA is now above the 2.2 requirement, Shy said.

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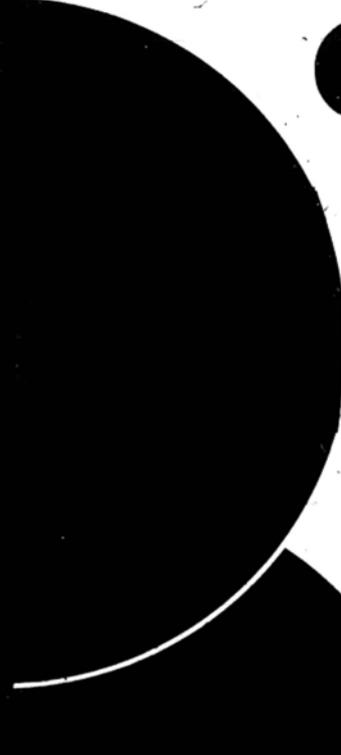
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Toppers drop home opener 27-7



Photo by Greg Lovett

Above, fullback Ty Campbell is pushed to the ground by three Southeastern Louisiana defenders. Right, Western bandit-back Walter York slips while trying to tackle a Southeastern Louisiana player. The Lions won 27-7 Saturday and handed Western its fourth consecutive loss.



Photo by Bobby Roe

Tops can't make the plays

By STEVE THOMAS

Football

A dropped punt with less than two minutes left in the third quarter was the turning point in Saturday's 27-7 loss to Southeastern Louisiana. Coach Jimmy Feix said.

"I felt we were in the ballgame until we dropped that punt," Feix said.

Western, trailing 10-7, had stopped the Lions on their own 21, and Keith Paskett dropped back to receive the punt.

But Paskett fumbled, and the Lions' Chris Ceasar recovered at the Western 32. Southeastern Louisiana scored less than two minutes later.

The Toppers were never in the game after that.

Western had faltered earlier in the period on a drive that came back to haunt them. With Western trailing by three points, David Bailey intercepted a Charles Hebert pass at the 48 and returned it to the Lion 26.

The Toppers had moved the ball in the second quarter, which in-

cluded their longest scoring drive of the season, 71 yards on nine plays, and this looked like it might be their chance to break the game open.

It wasn't.

Western lost one yard on three plays before Walter Haberlock missed a 44-yard field goal attempt.

Western's inability to convert on the important plays concerned Feix.

"It's difficult for us," Feix said. "It gets down to the end and we simply can't make the plays to win the game."

The Toppers, 0-4, are off to their worst start since they went 0-3 en route to a 1-8-1 mark in 1977. The defeat marked the first time Western has lost the first four games of a season.

"I think the problem is not mak-

For first time ever Western 0-4

By LEE GRACE

Football

0-4.

Never has that phrase been used to describe a Western football team.

But with Saturday's 27-7 loss to Southeastern Louisiana, the phrase entered the vocabulary of Western football players, coaches and fans.

For the fourth time in as many games, it was simply a matter of the offense not supporting the defense.

Southeastern Louisiana controlled the ball seven more minutes than Western did while rolling up 363 total yards compared to Western's 250 yards.

Western's defense couldn't come up with the big play late in the

game, but they didn't get much rest either.

"You can't have an offense start on the 10-yard line every time," nose tackle Stuart Bundy said. "(The defense) has to make the big play to set the offense up."

For the first half, the defense made the big plays and kept the score close. And if it wasn't for a questionable pass interference call late in the second quarter, Western might have made it into the locker room at half time with a 7-3 lead instead of being behind 10-7.

Western had a chance to take the lead mid-way through the third quarter, but a fourth-and-one pass from quarterback Scott Travis

sailed through over the head of an open Glendell Miller.

"That was a big play, but that wasn't the turn around," Miller said. "It's been like that all year. Passes thrown too high or we come up just short on a big third or fourth down play, but that's just the way it is."

If there was a key to Saturday's game, other than the missed fourth down conversion and a Keith Paskett fumble on a punt, it was the running of Southeastern's Jerry Butler and Brett Brian. Butler gained 123 yards on 28 carries while Brian gained 107 yards on 11 carries.

"We had watched them on films

See WESTERN
Page 11, Column 1

Controversy surrounds Topper loss in Wesleyan tourney

By BRENT WOODS

Soccer

Western lost twice this weekend at the Kentucky Wesleyan Invitational, dropping a controversial 3-2 overtime match to the Panthers and a 4-1 decision to Vanderbilt in the consolation round.

Scott Carmack scored the first goal against Wesleyan 14:45 into the first half to give the Tops the early lead. The Panthers tied it with a penalty kick five minutes later.

Douglas Gorman scored on a steal at 27:16 of the second half to give Western a 2-1.

With time running out the controversy began.

Coach Neophytos Papaioannou said that Wesleyan coach David Vaughn had the clock stopped to give his team more time to tie the score.

"The clock was stopped for a

minute and a half," Papaioannou said. "When I protested, their coach told me it was his scorer's table, and he could do what he wanted with it."

Vaughn denies the accusations.

"That is not my exact statement," Vaughn said. "He ran out to the scorer's table and shouted at them (the scorers). I told him not to talk to them in that tone."

Vaughn said Western "repeatedly failed to send substitutes to the

scorer's table. The only time I stopped the clock was with 4:56 left in the game and that was for only five or 10 seconds."

Vaughn said that Papaioannou had players going into the game who weren't checking in properly. He said that each time a player failed to check into the game, time was lost.

The Wesleyan coach said that he didn't think Western was trying deliberately to stall, but he said they were "just unfamiliar with

the rules."

There was one point on which the coaches agreed. "I think Coach Papaioannou and I pretty much agreed that the referee didn't have control," Vaughn said.

Papaioannou called the officials from Nashville, Tenn., "the worst I have ever seen."

And he remains firm that his team shouldn't have lost. "That goal (the tying score) should not

See TOPPERS
Page 11, Column 1

Western places third at Murray

By BRENT WOODS

The Lady Toppers found their toughest competition of the season last weekend at the Murray State Invitational and finished third in a four-team field.

It was a case of freshmen against seniors when Western took on Murray Friday, and the seniors from Murray beat the young Lady Toppers 8-1.

"I think our girls were really intimidated by Murray," said Coach Yvonne Turner. "Their court manners and gamesmanship were just

Women's tennis

intimidating, especially to such a young team. But it was definitely a learning experience for them."

Kim Hewlett, Western's No. 1 singles player, defeated April Horning 6-4, 6-4 to capture the Lady Topper's only victory.

Things didn't go any better against Sun Belt Conference foe University of Alabama in Birmingham, as Western lost 8-1.

Western, which plays at home Thursday against Middle Tennessee, was on the losing side of four tie-breakers.

The Lady Toppers rallied to beat UT-Martin 8-1 in their last match.

Hewlett def. Sandy Saunders 3-6, 7-6, 6-0; Muge Ozgenel def. Debbie Jones 7-5, 6-2; Gayle Sutton def. Nicole Gould 6-0, 6-2; Sally Scent (UT-Martin) def. Theresa Lisch 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Yesim Oguz def. Toni James 6-1, 6-3; and Leigh Anne Murray def. Kelly Mason 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Murray-Oguz def. Saunders-Scent 7-5, 6-1; Hewlett-Lisch def. Jones-Gould 6-4, 6-0; and Sutton-Denise Schmidt def. James-Mason 6-2, 6-2.

Tops fade in last round at Eastern

By BRENT WOODS

Western started strong last weekend at Eastern but faded in the last round to finish fifth in the eight-team field.

Scott Beard and Roger Wallace were two strokes behind the leaders when Sunday's round started, and stayed in the hunt until the final nine.

Both Beard and Wallace double bogeyed the par four 10th hole, but Beard birdied No. 11.

On-15, he four-putted for another double bogey, and Wallace carded a triple bogey on the same hole. Beard then hit a shot out of bounds

Men's golf

on 16 and wound up with his third double bogey on the back nine.

Despite his troubles, Beard still was Western's top finisher and the No. 6 finisher overall with a 219.

Wallace finished at 221.

"We just ran into trouble on the last nine," Coach Jim Richards said. "The holes they doubled and tripled were easy holes. I really can't explain it."

Mike Newton had a good round on Sunday, and was two under par with three holes to play, Richards said.

Newton finished with a one over

par, 73 Sunday and a 227 total.

Paul Fritz was fourth for the Toppers with 239, and Danny Hosek rounded out Western's scores with 240.

Jon Pierce, who usually plays in the top five, didn't make the trip to Richmond for academic reasons.

Host Eastern grabbed three of the top four places, and ran away with the team title. The Colonels finished with 860.

Kentucky was a distant second, 20 strokes behind, and Morehead was third at 888. Eastern's second team was fourth with 894, Western finished with 900 and Louisville was sixth with 902.

Tennessee Tech and Murray rounded out the field.

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Topper mania

Midnight promotion to open practice

By STEVE THOMAS

Fans will get their first look at Western's 1983-1984 basketball squad at 12:01 a.m. Oct. 15, the first day of practice allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, during "Midnight Mania with Big Red."

The promotion, which will begin on Oct. 14, will include a dance and more than \$1,000 in money and prizes.

The Toppers, ranked in the top 20 in the nation in recruiting this year, will introduce the new recruits at that time as well as the returning players. Western is expected to have one of its best teams in years and one of its tallest.

The recruits are Kannard Johnson, a 6-9 forward from Cincinnati, Ohio; Tellis Frank, a 6-9 guard-forward from Gary, Ind.; Bryan Asberry, a 6-7 forward from Gary, Ind.; and Michael Smith, a 6-7 forward from Hattiesburg, Miss.

Also joining the Hilltoppers this year will be University of Kentucky transfer Mike Ballenger, a 6-3 guard from Jasper, Ind.

Basketball

Ballenger will miss the first five games and won't be eligible until Dec. 19 against Old Dominion.

Assistant Coach Donnie McFarland said the coaching staff is expecting an attendance of 4,000.

"Coach (Clem) Haskins feels like students have been slighted by Western in the past," McFarland said. "This is our way of making it up to them."

The program begins with a sock hop from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. sponsored by radio station KQ 101 and emceed by Scooter Davis and Nero.

A 30-minute pep rally will end at midnight when Big Red will start a one-minute countdown when the players will go onto the court.

Each player will be introduced and then the team will go through various drills such as dunking the ball and finally play a short intrasquad game.

The program is open to the public but only students will be eligible for prizes, which include

four tickets to the Alabama concert, two tickets to the Western-Louisville game in February, a portable T.V., a 10-speed bike, a portable music box and \$500 in cash.

McFarland said the money will be put in a barrel and every 30 minutes a student whose name is drawn will get to pull out as many \$1 bills as possible in 30 seconds. To be eligible for the "mad money rush game" and other prizes a person has to present a student I.D.

The grand prize, a six-day spring break vacation at one of the top hotels in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will be drawn for at 12:45.

McFarland said students will be able to pick up a complete schedule of events in the university center or the men's basketball office.

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PERSONALS

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All my love,
Bobby

Lady Toppers finish second in Lambuth, hope to avenge earlier loss at Martin

By MALCOLM TUCK

After finishing second in a weekend tournament, the Lady Toppers hope to avenge an earlier loss tonight at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The Toppers were second in the seven-team Lambuth Invitational Friday and Saturday in Jackson, Tenn. Western had a 5-1 record in the tournament, losing only to Christian Brothers in the first set of matches 15-10, 15-9. Christian Brothers won the tournament with a 6-0 record.

"We played good, even in the loss," said Coach Charlie Daniel. "We would have probably won the whole thing if we could have

Volleyball

played them any other time.

"We are always slow starters. We seem to build up as the games go on."

Western beat Murray, University of the South, Trevecca, Southwestern and Lambuth. The tournament action raised the Toppers' record to 13-7.

Individual honors went to Mary Jo Kopatich, Tessie Oliver and Maura Lyons, all members of the first team All-Tournament squad. Beth Ryan and Kris BeeBee made the second team.

"We have started playing

together more," Oliver said. "Tournament play really helps. We've played in more tournaments this year and it will help us get ready for the Sun Belt Conference tournament later this year."

"Our skill level is improving," Kopatich said. "We are able to run our plays a lot better now."

"We are also getting more fan support," Oliver said. "This really helps."

"We have been working on serves this week," Daniel said, "and also on getting faster hits to improve the offense."

"We're really fired up for UT-Martin," Oliver said. "We have always played them close and we are more mentally prepared this time."

Toppers drop two in Owensboro

— Continued from Page 8 —
have counted for two reasons," Papaioannou said. "First, if the time clock had not been stopped, the game would have been over. And second, the goal was scored from what was clearly offside position."

The Panthers went on to win in overtime.

"We are good losers when we deserve to lose, but we really got

ripped off," Papaioannou said. The Toppers were unable to regroup Sunday and fell to Vandy, which lost in the first round to Northern. Northern defeated Wesleyan 3-2 in the finals.

The lone Topper goal against Vandy was scored by Polycarpus Melaisis 29:45 into the first half. But the second half was all Vandy.

Isarji Sarudin, a key in the Hilltopper defense, was injured in

the second half and left the game, Papaioannou said.

The Commodores took advantage of the weakened Western defense to score four second-half goals.

"We played one great half, but it was not enough," Papaioannou said. "The officiating was excellent in the second game; we lost that one on our own."

Lions dominate game on ground

— Continued from Page 8 —
ing plays because we're young and inexperienced," Feix said.

"We played hard, but continued to make mistakes and seemed to self-destruct," he said. "We just can't put things together to win a ballgame."

Feix had high praise for the visiting Lions.

"Southeastern is a very fine, strong team with exceptional speed," Feix said. "Their experience showed in some key plays and they were able to capitalize on our mistakes."

Western looked good on defense early, and although the offense didn't put any points on the board they did move the ball.

Western got 250 yards of total offense — only 84 yards came on the ground, while 166 came via the

pass. Glendell Miller had another off game gaining 66 yards on the ground. Scott Travis completed 14 of 26 passes, but he threw two interceptions and was sacked four times.

The Lions' ground game was much better. Southeastern Louisiana got 272 of its 363 yards on the ground; Jerry Butler picked up 123, while Brett Brian got 107.

The Toppers started the game by relying on the defense. Western won the opening toss and elected to kick off. Feix said he did this because of the 12 mph winds and respect for the Lions' kicker.

Western stopped the Lions on the first drive, but the Toppers didn't convert on their first drive.

The Toppers trailed 10-7 at the half after being in good field position with two minutes left. But Western did not try to score. Feix

said he chose to play it safe and did not want to give the Lions a chance a good field position before the half ended.

Lion Coach Oscar Lofton said that he didn't think the halftime score would be enough for his team to win.

"I didn't think a 10-7 score would win it," Lofton said. "We are just happy to come away with a win and glad to be 3-2 instead of 2-3."

Lofton said he also thought the fumbled punt was the turning point.

"Western is a good football team; they just made some freshman and sophomore mistakes that they won't make in the future," Lofton said. "Western is kind of like we were in our first two games: Bad things just seemed to happen."

Western falls short of game plan

— Continued from Page 8 —
and saw they were very predictable on offense," Bundy said. "But we didn't realize they were all that quick."

"In the game, we held them in the first half but they came back," he said. "In the first half, we found they weren't cutting us off (from getting to the outside), but in the second half they made some adjustments and wouldn't let us get outside."

Southeastern also didn't let the Toppers get to the outside as the visitors held Western to only 84 yards rushing. Miller, who had been averaging more than 100 yards a game, was held to 66 yards

on 21 carries. It was the second straight week that Miller was held under 100 yards.

Fullback Ty Campbell said Western's game plan called for a mix between run and pass, but as it turned out, the mix was somewhat off. The run dominated. Western ran 41 times while throwing 26 passes. The Hilltoppers also ran 14 times on 20 first down plays.

When Western did throw the ball, it looked somewhat impressive, especially on its only scoring drive — 71 yards on nine plays. Western mixed its running and passing in probably its best drive of the year.

But the worst drive of the year came at the end of the second half.

With less than two minutes left in the half, Western had to ball on its 34-yard line with two timeouts left. The Toppers elected to sit on the ball.

After that it was all downhill for the Hilltoppers.

"I've never been on an 0-4 team before," Bundy said. "But with the type of character we've got, I know we'll pull through."

"We've just got to look ahead and not back on what we've done," he said. "With proper execution, we could have beat them. They weren't a Louisville but they were as good as Akron. We should have beat them."

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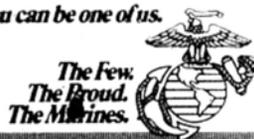
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