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Andy Lyons/Herald

WET WARRIOR—During the Lambda Chi's water polo match Sunday night at the Diddle Pool, Louisville junior Tracy Krupulski gets ready to throw the ball. Krupulski is a little sister to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Junior mixes independence, family

By LAURA HOWARD

"What's for dinner, mom?" Laura Roberts asked.

"I never miss a home-cooked meal," said the Lewisport junior. "That's one of the main things I love about having her here."

After being on her own at Western for a year, Laura said she was happy when her mother decided to move into a Bowling Green apartment and join her.

Laura's 53-year-old mother, Liz, moved here from Lewisport in 1987 to go back to school and live

near her youngest child.

"I guess you just couldn't stand to be away," Laura said to her mother.

Laura, who lives in Central Hall, said living by herself in a dorm gives her a feeling of independence. But Laura said she likes having her mother near because she always has someone to ask for advice, and she "never gets homesick."

"If something goes wrong in one of my classes, she's here," Laura said. "Lots of kids miss that, I think."

The women, both education majors, also work as office secretaries 12 hours a week in the department of teacher education. They are the only mother-daughter student-workers on campus.

Theresa Moore, who works with Liz in the department of education, said she thinks it's good that Liz and Laura enjoy living and working near each other.

"Most college girls would cringe

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Senate hopes raise request not as futile as it seems

By ANGELA GARRETT

When Faculty Senate members approved a recommendation Thursday asking the university for a larger pay raise, they realized President Thomas Meredith had already made up his mind on the matter.

"We just want to get him to change it," said Bart White, head of the faculty status and welfare committee.

Faculty Senate is asking the administration for a five-percent, across-the-board faculty pay hike.

Meredith has proposed a two-percent salary increase for all faculty, while

remaining money would be distributed based on faculty members' performance.

"Meredith simply believes excellence should be rewarded," said Dr. Fred Murphy, senate chairman.

But "the faculty simply has not had a significant across-the-board pay increase in several years," said Murphy, a history professor.

"A two percent raise this year would be like two percent in two years," said Dr. Glenn Lohr, noting that some faculty lost last year's two percent raise to an insurance cost increase.

Besides the five-percent hike, the faculty's proposal also requests a three-percent

performance reward for some faculty.

Meredith said he was waiting to see a copy of the senate proposal before commenting on it.

But he said "there is no money above five percent. Five percent is what was appropriated by the General Assembly. These are the salary guidelines in the new budget proposal."

Those guidelines will be voted on as part of the university budget by the Board of Regents in April.

Lohr, a health and safety professor, said that he doesn't know where the extra money for the Senate's plan would come from. But faculty salaries need to take

priority over other areas, he said.

"They seem to come up with money for some things" such as athletic programs and student activities, Lohr said. "I'm not saying the money is extra. I don't know where they find it."

White, an associate professor of communication and broadcasting, said that Meredith's suggested increases are appreciated by the faculty, but they just aren't enough.

"We haven't complained in past years, but we need to feel we're being treated fairly."

Dr. John Russell, professor of indus-

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Changing times for '70s fashion

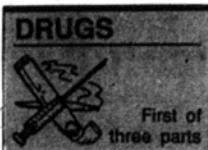
By JILL DUFF
and LYNN HOPPE

Dr. Raymond Cravens' uncle cultivated a 20-acre marijuana field during the 1940s—but not for recreational use.

"My uncle grew marijuana as part of the war effort," said Cravens, a government professor who has been at Western for 31 years. "We didn't call it marijuana, but actually, that's what it was."

Marijuana is derived from the hemp plant, *Cannabis sativa*. The plant fibers were used for making rope and a coarse fabric used by the military.

Because materials for rope from India were banned by the United States during World War II, the plants "were raised as a substitute," Cravens said.



"The federal government was promoting the production of hemp."

But what Cravens' uncle grew the plant for then isn't its primary use now.

Cravens, formerly vice president for Academic Affairs, said drug use became "fashionable" on campus in the early 1970s, after the Vietnam War. "It became the 'in' thing to do."

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Reasons for habits include fun, escape

The names of the students who commented on their drug use have been changed for this story.

By JILL DUFF
and LYNN HOPPE

Although Jessica drank alcohol when she was in high school, she thought other drugs were "horrible."

In the summer of 1986 after her graduation, she began experimenting with harder drugs she avoided in high school.

Now she prefers using marijuana and LSD instead of alcohol to get high. But she shies away from drugs such as cocaine and heroin.

"I have a really addictive

personality," said Jessica, who said she's not dependent on marijuana or LSD. "If I tried something like coke, I'd be an addict just like that."

Marijuana relaxes her and helps her be more social, she said. "LSD I do because it opens my perceptions. It helps me see things and know myself better."

A 1986 survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) said that about 92 percent of college students had used alcohol in the previous year. About 41 percent had used marijuana and about 17 percent had used cocaine.

For her master's thesis in

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Weary sororities granted relief

By TRAVIS GREEN

Week long Greek events may become things of the past after yesterday's Panhellenic Council meeting.

The council voted seven to one to not participate in events that last longer than three days.

"Panhellenic will send out a letter saying that the sororities that voted yes to the proposal will not be participating in any events that last more than three days," said Natalie Bowldes, the council's advisor.

Talk concerning the proposal

intensified last semester as sororities complained when extended fraternity events piled up.

"We are here to go to school," said Becky Funk, Psi Mu president. "It is hard to go to all the events that are from five days to two-weeks long and still go to classes."

The new proposal "applies only to fraternity and sorority individual events, not to the overall group events like Greek Week," Bowldes said. "There may be proposals in the fall that would include Greek Week, but this year it is already planned."

According to council president Minda McCandless, "Panhellenic can't make laws or absolutes. If a chapter voted against the proposal, they can do what they want to."

The only sorority that didn't vote for the new limit was Delta Sigma Theta.

"We voted no because we are a black organization, and we have a Greek Week at the end of March that lasts from a Sunday through Saturday," said Pam Kirkwood, Delta Sigma Theta president.

Alcohol is most-used drug

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According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), about 41 percent of the nearly 1,200 college students surveyed in 1986 had used marijuana in the previous 12 month period. About 17 percent had used cocaine, and about 10 percent had used other stimulants.

The NIDA study, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, questioned students age 19 to 28 on their drug use. Research began in 135 high schools and followed students through college.

Alcohol was the most used legal drug among college students, accounting for nearly 92 percent of those surveyed. Nicotine figures were not available.

Nancy Givens, campus coordinator of drug education, said alcohol is a more acceptable drug because it's legal for adults and is often used in social settings.

But Givens said that "people are taking a more critical look at alcohol as a drug of abuse."

Another drug of abuse is tobacco. Dr. Richard Wilson, professor of health and safety, said about 1,000 people die a day from tobacco use. That is compared to

350 people who die a day from alcohol use and to 50 people who die a day from the use of other drugs.

Dr. Tom Nicholson, assistant professor of health and safety, has taught drug abuse classes for the past year and a half.

He has conducted surveys about his students' drug use and attitudes toward drugs. For example, about 60 percent of the students he surveyed had tried marijuana at least once.

Drug awareness and concern are increasing in our society, Nicholson said, and there has been a slight decrease in overall drug use in the 1980s.

According to the NIDA, the percentage of college students using any illicit drug dropped from 56 percent to 45 percent from 1980 to 1984.

Since 1984, percentages of drug use have remained fairly stable, except for a slight increase in the use of LSD and tranquilizers between 1985 and 1986.

Despite the increased knowledge about drugs, Nicholson said "there's a tremendous amount of ignorance and misinformation."

One myth students have coming into his drug abuse class is that tobacco isn't harmful, he

said. Another myth is that anyone who uses drugs is an abuser.

A third myth is that drug use will decrease by allocating more money to law enforcement programs, Nicholson said. Education and prevention programs are the ways to combat the drug problem.

But Nicholson and Wilson said the "Just Say No" to drugs campaign has been mostly ineffective.

"Many of the kids who take drugs don't want to just say no," Wilson said.

He said drug use at Western is lower than schools in larger cities on the West Coast and in the Northeast. Western's location in a rural Southern setting influences the level of drug use, he said.

According to 1985 NIDA statistics, the South has the lowest level of illicit drug use in the United States. About 31 percent of people in the region have ever used illicit drugs compared to about 44 percent in the West.

Nicholson said the biggest myth his students believe is that drugs are destroying the country. While he acknowledges that drug abuse is a problem, he said the "American society is not being ripped apart by drugs."

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Heart-felt gifts

Candy's sweeter from Valentine

By TANYA BRICKING

It's Valentine's Day, and everyone seems to be wanting a gift whether they have a sweetheart or not.

Shelley Payne, an Owensboro freshman, wants some roses. She also wants a boyfriend, but said she just might have to settle for candy from her parents.

But that's better than nothing, and "nothing" is what freshman Chris Adams from Scottsburg, Ind., said he usually gets.

"The best thing I could get would be a nice romantic evening or a special gift from a close friend," Adams said.

Melinda Lyons, a Tompkinsville sophomore, already got what she wanted before Christmas. She has an engagement ring. Now she's just hoping to see her boyfriend who lives in Illinois.

"I don't care what I get for Valentine's Day," Lyons said. "I just want to see him."

Nashville freshman Jennifer Ashmore wants "a dozen roses" from her boyfriend of four months who lives in Nashville. But her honey might have to pay steep prices to send her sweet-smelling blossoms.

"The rose is your number-one seller," said Joan Manley, a designer at Royal Barn Florist — where a dozen roses go for \$50. "It doesn't seem to matter how much

“
The best thing I could get is a nice romantic evening or a special gift from a close friend.
”

Chris Adams

they cost. People still buy them."

"It seems like everyone is wanting roses," said Susan Hazlewood, a designer at Mr. McGregor's Garden Florist. There, roses can come with "little balloons, teddy bears and hearts that say 'I love you,'" she said.

There may be hope for students who rush to their mailboxes today praying for a card or package. Junior Melissa Humphrey, a resident assistant from Owensboro, said, "The mail really picks up around the holidays."

Humphrey said last year there were a lot of cards, flowers, balloons and packages from home on Valentine's Day.

Bob Ramsey, owner of Container World, said balloons are popular this year. Some of the biggest sellers are the "100 Kisses

Bouquet," which comes with a base filled with 96 chocolate kisses, a stuffed bear holding one and three kiss balloons. Another is the "Oreo Cookie Bouquet," which comes with cookies instead of chocolate kisses.

Nick Wilkins, owner of The Balloon A-Gram Co. on Chestnut Street, said they offer six different balloon packages and deliver them in costume, "but we can't guarantee a particular costume for Valentine's Day."

Another traditional gift, for those lucky enough to get something, is candy. And Laura Brooks, a salesperson and candy maker at the Peanut Shack in Greenwood Mall said, "They're buying everything."

People are also buying lots of cookies. "We have the cookie cakes, and we're selling about a million of them," said Andrea Strunk, a salesperson at The Cookie Store in the mall.

Coach House Gifts, also in the mall, is stocked with boxes of chocolates, but hasn't "sold very much candy at all," said salesperson Caroline Wells. "We've sold mostly stuffed animals."

But people like Henderson senior Karla West might be a little harder to shop for. "I'd like a thoughtful gift — something different — something besides flowers and candy."

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Opinion

Change of guard didn't deter recruits

You had to wonder Here Western was, less than three weeks from national collegiate football signing date, without a coach

Without a coach who, in his short tenure on the Hill, managed to draw big-time talent to a smaltyme program.

Without a coach who had detected skillfull players such as Joe Arnold, Jeff Cesarone and Keith Paskett that larger schools had failed to recognize.

Without a coach who had been selected by Sports Illustrated three autumns before as one of the nation's top five recruiters at any level of college football.

So when Dave Roberts announced he was leaving for Northeast Louisiana on Jan. 20, Hilltopper fans had to wonder what kind of day Western's football program could hope to enjoy on Feb. 8.

Would players who were considering Western be detoured by the upheaval at the top here and decide to accept offers from a more tranquil Murray State or Eastern?

That may have occurred in some cases, but apparently not as

EDITORIAL

many as was probably feared.

Western signed 16 recruits to national letters of intent last Wednesday, including one of Florida's top three running backs Plus, Western was able to fill a couple of its more gaping holes.

Assistant coaches such as Mike Cassity, who was snubbed for the head spot by the search committee, deserve praise for the job they did in trying to preserve continuity of talent — a difficult task considering that it included persuading recruits to come to a program whose future was so undefined.

From now on, the burden of dragging players to Bowling Green belongs to Jack Harbaugh, the new coach. Whether he can do so with the success of Roberts remains to be seen.

But for 19 important days — the period between Roberts' resignation and the signing date — that responsibility fell to not one person. And Western came out OK.

It surely put some minds at ease.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Backs Giovanni's

I am writing this letter in support of the new Italian restaurant called "Giovanni's" which you decided to criticize (Feb. 2) for its lack of authenticity. First of all, I should say that I have no monetary investment in the restaurant and am therefore writing this letter, because I would like to see an Italian restaurant finally succeed in Bowling Green.

While it's true that Giovanni's food is not authentically Italian, I really don't think you would like authentic Italian food. I know my memories of Italian food from visiting Italy in 1983 are not very grand. Furthermore, how can you tell if the quality of the Italian food is good when you ate steak and chicken? I suggest you try a pasta dish such as lasagna or ravioli, and then you might be a better judge of the Italian food's quality.

Also, who suggested to you that the owner of an Italian restaurant must be Italian. Are Mexican restaurant owners required to be Mexican? Surely you are not this narrow-minded after being brought up in the United States.

I have eaten at Giovanni's approximately a half-dozen times and had a good meal each time. I also took a friend with me, who had lived in Italy for three years, on one of these occasions. She had no complaints. In fact, she was very complimentary on the food's quality.

In conclusion, I suggest that if you want steak and chicken, then maybe go to Ponderosa, Western Sizzlin, Bonanza or Kentucky Fried Chicken. But if you want Italian food with the benefits of American quality products then try Giovanni's for yourself.

Tony Conyer
 Bowling Green graduate student

request.

It's good that Mr. Woehler's article was witty because it's definitely not chock-full of facts. Until he can get his facts straight, I think Eric Woehler should stick it in his ear.

Lisa Thompson
 Princeton freshman

WDNS supported

When I read the "Diversions" section in Thursday's (Feb. 2) Herald, I was slightly amused until I read what Mr. Woehler had to say about WDNS. I'd like to know where he gets his information.

As far as I know, most of the students here (the ones I know, at least) listen to either Y-107 (Nashville) or WDNS. I know very few students who listen to the campus radio station. I'm not saying that WWHR is not a good station; it's not too bad, but it's not quite as popular as Mr. Woehler may think it is. Although I listen to WDNS, I would have to say Y-107 is more popular, but WDNS is certainly not out.

The comment that WDNS is a "headbanger's haven" isn't exactly true, either. I hardly think that one can thrash to "Rough Night in Jericho" by Dream So Real or "You Got It" by Roy Orbison. It's true that the station plays its fair share of heavy metal, but they play what the listeners call in and

Speak Out

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Mom, daughter aim to teach

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at the thought of their mothers being at school with them," she said. "They have an extremely close relationship. It's wonderful."

Laura and Liz said they enjoy their campus jobs because they give them valuable work experience and the opportunity to meet people.

"Both are very valued employees," said Dr. Curtis Englebright, head of the department of education. He also said he admires Liz for going back to school.

"She changed her life from something that was routine to something that will help her grow intellectually," he said. "She is a very conscientious student."

Although Liz said she has to work extra hard to carry her full class load, college life is not something that is completely alien to her.

In the early 1950s, she studied at Ursuline College in Louisville to become a teacher. Her marriage postponed further college education.

Although it's been difficult starting over, Liz said she decided to get her degree because she has always wanted to teach.

"The other students treat me really nice and sometimes ask me for advice," she said, "but it is hard to start fresh after being away for so long."

Liz was a substitute teacher in Hancock County for almost 20 years. During that time, she raised six children, owned a children's clothing store and worked in real estate.

Now, she wants to work in special education.

"You have to have a lot of patience," she said, "much more than you would have with the regular kids, but I like working

with them. I think I can do it." "If there is one thing Mom has, it's patience," Laura said. "Raising six kids, you'd have to have a lot."

Laura has also gained experience by working in the principal's office at Hayesville Elementary School in Hancock County for three summers.

Laura and Liz both said they hope to get jobs teaching in Hancock County after they graduate, but would be willing to work in Indiana or a nearby county.

"We don't want to have to travel too far away to get jobs," Liz said. "I'd really love to get one at home, where I've already worked."

Laura said she plans to teach until she is 45 or 50, and after that she would like to travel. Liz said she hopes to teach for about 15 years, or "until they make me retire."

CHATTER BOX

John Chattin



"Wow, 25 years. You've come a long way baby."

Faculty willing to wait for merit pay

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rial engineering and technology, said the requested increases are vital if Western wants to compete with other schools for faculty members.

"We have to keep up with salaries offered at other institutions."

Russell said the proposed two percent increase "causes most of the faculty to fall behind competi-

tive rates at other universities."

Meredith's plan would give much of the faculty a five-percent pay increase as the Senate suggested, Russell admitted. But he said that figure should be assured and performance pay should be considered separately.

"We think he should give us five percent. Then, if he's really serious about merit pay, he should find the extra funds."

But White said a better system

of evaluation needs to be adopted before performance awards are distributed.

"We would rather have the merit raise next year after we define merit more."

He said each department uses different standards to judge merit. And some departments, White said, have quotas that inhibit, instead of encourage, performance.

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Smoking pot 'is just not worth it'

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sociology. Kim James, a Bowling Green graduate student, is researching people who have tried LSD. The survey includes questions about frequency of use, bad trips associated with the drug and the setting in which the drug was used.

She sent out about 800 questionnaires last semester and had received about 70 responses as of last month.

A question in the 10-page survey asks respondents to list their five favorite drugs, including alcohol but excluding nicotine and caffeine. About 27 percent mentioned marijuana, about 26 percent named alcohol, about 19 percent listed LSD and about 13 percent included cocaine.

Kevin tried marijuana when he was in high school because "other people were doing it, and it looked like fun." He started using cocaine when he joined the Navy after graduating from high school. And he "drinks alcohol at parties."

But Kevin said his "drug of choice" is cocaine. It's "just so fun to use," he said. "I like pleasure a lot, so I do it."

Kevin said he thinks there are

benefits in using drugs — including therapy and euphoria — and that he'll probably continue his drug use after college.

Brad, who quit school a couple of years ago because of marijuana use, said he "doesn't care to fool with" drugs. The side effects and cost of the drug forced him out of school.

The going rate for marijuana is \$20 for three grams (dime bag), cocaine is \$100 a gram, and LSD is \$5 a unit or hit, according to Bruce Wilkerson, drug enforcement officer at the Bowling Green Police.

Brad doesn't smoke marijuana and drinks only occasionally now because his father is an alcoholic.

"I can tell that it messes you up," said Brad, who has returned to finish his bachelor's degree. "It's just not worth it. Instead of smoking pot, I work out now."

As a freshman in 1983, Brad hung around older students who "messed with pot" to make friends. "At one time I had a quarter pound of marijuana in my room," he said. "I was self-experimenting with it."

Brad spent about \$10 a week on pot, "and it slowly caught up with me."

"My memory was screwing up. I was less social," he said. "I worked as a service station attendant and couldn't tell people directions."

Leslie, who has been using drugs about once a week since she was 15, said marijuana is her "favorite."

She has experimented with cocaine and LSD, but chooses to stay away from them. She gets most of her marijuana from friends at parties. "I've only bought pot maybe two times in my life," she said. "It's always around."

Leslie said she doesn't consider drugs to be morally wrong.

"Drugs help you perceive reality in a different light than you normally do," she said. "I like to explore. It helps you explore avenues of life."

Leslie, who doesn't drink alcohol or smoke cigarettes, said she doesn't depend on marijuana to get through the day.

"I feel good about myself. I do it just for something different," she said. "Right now, I could live without pot and be completely happy."



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■ Jenny Mason, Gilbert Hall, reported 40 cassette tapes, valued at \$320, stolen from her car while it was parked on the third level of the parking structure Feb. 4.

■ Leigh Borders, Gilbert Hall, reported jewelry valued at \$300 stolen from her dorm room Feb. 6.

■ Ahmad Alhandi, Patrick Way,

reported damage done to his car while it was parked in Diddle Lot Feb. 6.

■ Rebekah Bragg, Collett Lane, reported a sweatshirt valued at \$14 stolen from the university center cafeteria Feb. 7.

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■ Wendell Williams, Food Services food stores clerk, reported \$100 damage done to a university truck parked on the university center service drive Saturday.

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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Dave, I'm glad that we met. I love just being with you. You're awesome. Your Kentucky Girl Lori

M.K.P., You've intrigued me through a charade, excited by massage, and though you may philander, I'm love-orn when it's you. **R.A.M.**

Keith, Thanks for being the sweetheart that you are. Be my Valentine now and forever. I love you! **Sherry**

Hot stuff, I love you very very much. **Pebbles**

Punkin, Be my Valentine and Lolly's too! I love you!!! Love, **Precious**

Woobie, I wuv you. Have a happy birthday and a great Valentine's Day! Please be my Valentine. Love, **Eddie**

Stephen, Be my Valentine and I'll be your ski bunny any day. Happy Valentine's Day. **Ginger**

Tracy, Happy Valentine's Day to the greatest guy in the world! I hope you'll be my Valentine now and forever!! Love, **Tammy**

Eric, Forever could never be long enough. Always forever. **Sonya**

Keith, Thanks for always being there and putting up with all my quirks. I care for you more each day. I hope you'll be my Valentine. **Princess "T"**

Michelle, I miss you. I need you. I love you! **Kevin**

Rechele, I love you! Stay mine forever. "1991" Love, **Caray**

Love bunny, "You and me nothing ever seemed so right before!" I love you, **Smooch Puppy**

Gooch, I love you and your great pumpkin! **Jill**

Denny, Thanks for always loving me and being my everything. I love you, **Lisa**

Reginald, You have won my heart and soul with your sweet, sexy ways. I will always love you! Forever yours, **Creshan**

Patrick, It's been the best two years of my life. I can't wait til August 5. I love, wait, need you!!! **Annette**

Sig Epa! You're the best! **Shelli**

Billy-poo! I love you! **Shelli**

Truman G! Wanna dance? Your adopted big sis!

J.J., The world's sweetest person

Mel K, The dancer with the hot body

Amanda M., The world's greatest dancer

Andy, Be mine always! Happy Valentine's. I love you! **Deb**

Tim, I'm the luckiest girl in the world. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Becky**

Jennifer Kraft, I love my Lil' Sis! Happy V-Day! **YBS AXID!**

Liz Kimmel, Happy V-Day! I love my Lil' Sis! **YBS AXID!**

Terri Hutchinson, I love my FLS! Happy Cupidday! **YBS AXID!**

Sisters of Alpha Xi, I love you all! **ILY-HVD!** **Kristin Stuede**

AXID Big Bros, You're the best! I love you, **Kristin Stuede**

Marsha Lutz, Your secret Sis loves you! Friday get excited!

AXID Neophites! Friday initiation! Get psyched for a great night!

AXID pledges! I love you all! Go AXI! **ILY** **Kristin Stuede**

WKU Swim/Diving Team/Coach Powell, #1 in Midwest! **AXID**

Feanut, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you very much! **George**

Eric, You're write on target!

Sonny, You're my sweetheart all year long! I love you! Happy Valentine's Day, baby! Love, **Missay**

T, You're a self-centered, egotistical brat. Have a lousy day!

T, We had so much to be proud of that late October afternoon. You don't forget. **Sal**

Johnny Sears, Happy Valentine's Day, baby! I love you **Michelle**

Honor, I'm glad you've "honored" me with your friendship. **Rebecca**

Herald, I love you. **Gina**

Hey you! Sorry we're apart. Miss you bunches — **brill!** **Bunkle**

Chaddle, Best friend and sweetheart always! I love you! **Puddin'**

To the BMOC, You'd never make a great thief, but it sure was fun trying. Thanks for ALL the great memories. **Love, Liz**

Dean, I love you 2-5 & 6! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, the future Mrs. **Dean Tiebout**

Dean, Be my love slave forever, and I will make all of your wishes reality. **Autumn**

Dean, You will always be my All-American! Love, **Autumn**

Baby Love, Grow old with me. The best is yet to be. **Baby D**

Allison, I'm sorry I can't be there today. I'll make up for it this weekend. I'm so glad you're my Valentine. I love you! From **UK-Alan**

Guys, We love the honor of being Russellville Rodents — the rat-pack rules. Happy Valentine's Day. We love you Your rodents, **Katie, Tracy, Dena and Angela**

Valentine's together, forever I love you, **David**. Forever yours, **Candy**

Joel, I will always love you for following me 500 miles away from home. I couldn't ask for a better dream to come true. You have made my life the best! Love, **Sweetness**

Teresa, It may be cold right now, but our Hawaii honeymoon certainly warms my heart for you, my beautiful June bride. Your **Teddy Bear** loves you! **John**

Dear MBL, Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend. Love, **Leaky**

Quenda Leaky tenga buena dia de corazon-de corazon suya

Michael, Love is located within your mailbox. I love you, **Kay, Kay**

Dear Schatz, ICH Lieber Disch. Varrom, Darrohn Love, **Bo**

Raisin, You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, **Angle**

To P.A.T., I love you. **J.P.H.** Happy Valentine's Day, **Valerie Love, Dewayne**

Brian, You will always be my sweetest Valentine. Love, **Lena**

Chubby Cheeks, Will you be my Valentine, forever? Love, **Scooter and the worm**

To a very special golfer, I love you **UXIOO**. From your princess

I love you very much, **Saundra**. Yours forever, **John**

Jiggy B., Will you be my Valentine? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Jennifer**

Marshall Kelley, Will you be my Valentine? Happy Valentine's Day. Love, **Jennifer**

Kelli, Oh baby, I love you so! Happy V-Day.

Stephanie, Five more months Baby! Happy Valentine's Day! You're #1! P.S. Let's make reservations. Love, **Who Else**

Steve, Happy 22nd Valentine's Day! Love, **Jo Ann**

Steve, Glad to be your assistant. Scub Scoutleader **Doug**

To Ill, Happy Valentine's Day! Susan and Liz, thanks for your generosity! **Cindy**

Barry, Thank you for the best 4 months of my life. Please be mine for now and always! I love you, **Kelli**

Mom, Dad & Ryan, I've raised you well! Love, **Angle**

Ronnie, You mean a lot to me. Let's do lunch — but not at Chi-Chi's! Love, **Sonya**

Cindy Moore, You are the best friend and room mate in the world. Love, **Sonya**

Hey fabulous babe, I wuv you berry much! Sincerely, **Me**

Michelle, You mean so much to me. I love you, **Johnny**

Kim Miller, You give meaning to each day. Love, **Eric**

Karen H., I want you to be my Valentine for ever and ever. Love, **Brian M.**

Al B., The coins are accumulating slowly but SURELY! I love you, **Jo**

Glenn, Happy birthday, Hon! You're the greatest! Thanks for loving me! Can't wait till August! I love you — forever! **Rita**

John, We've got the best — and it's getting better! Happy first V-day! Love ya! **Stephanie**

8-5-89, You have made me so happy, and I feel lucky to have you "forever." "Playbaby," I do "know something" — and I am in lv with you! Your baby duck

To Beth B. and the Babes Below, We love being on top. The Ninth-Floor Guys

John, No more pulling "binkys." I promise! Love, **Sandi**

Obsession, Good things come to those who wait. Some things are worth waiting for forever. I'm willing; you're worth it! **143... Me**

Brett McNeal, I love you... just because you're you. **Hootville**

Brian Atkinson, You created a monster! Let's go gouting soon! Thanks for the last four months! Be my Valentine now and always! I love you, **Shelly Bradley**

Sig Epa, "You guys" are #1 in my heart! Will you be my Valentines? Love, **Lil' Sis Trish**



Mary Ann, Only four months til we can start life together! I love you! **Jon**

Dear Bruce, Take time out of your schedule to have a Happy Valentine's Day. Your cute little thing, **Love, Leaky**

Cary, You're the light in our lives. Love always. **EN and A**

Ouch, don't break my heart — be my Valentine. **L**

Stacey, I love you. Get well soon. Love always, **Sigmund**

E, Honky tonky me to gun for hire. Hal Holbrook. Love, **Sigmund**

Angle & Ryan, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you. **Mom**

Sarah, Thank you for letting me be me. We will be there today, tomorrow and forever. **Sam**

Elaire Pierce, Happy Valentine's Day from your secret cupid!

Seventh-Floor Keen, We love you guys! **Mary Beth and Sandi**

Tim, I cherish every moment with you. I love you. **Sandi**

Jeff, Thanks for being a love friend and "brother." **Sandi**

Anthony and James, Thanks for everything! Love ya, **Sandi**

Sandi, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Love, **Tim**

Teddy Bear, I love you forever and always. Love, **Teresa**

Ree Ree and Cyn, Happy Valentine's Day to two lovely girls. Someday you'll have a special Valentine. **Leaky**

Chris, We love you. **OPPOSING VIEW** We don't love you. **Two big fat guys**

Steve, How can I bribe you to be mine? **E**

Kalifer, Ooh ya hands are cold!! **Heldi**

Keith, You mean more to me than you know!! I love you!! **Inga**

My little-pinned-friend, "All mine, all yours." Love, **F.F.**

Hey K.D. (wink), Happy hearts day! Love, **Cupid Charlayne**

To my best friend and fiance, Happy Valentine's Day. **Lya, Mark**

M.C., You'll always be my favorite Sweet tart. Love, **M.C.**

Love, Buckets, Happy Valentine's Day! Your Darling **Moe**

To my Muppet-baby and Bittle-head Kattah, You got the look! **Shamar**

Mark, The thought of you brightens my whole day. Love, **Karen**

Laura, Hey moi! I love you! Please be my Valentine now and forever. Love, **Wesley**

Viking, Where's the rug, fireplace and your flannel shirt? You'll always be my Valentine. I love you. Your Irish **Wench**

Jack and Denny, I love you both. **Darien**

Andrea, I want a big Valentine's kiss. Your Secret Admirer

Angela, Just three more months. I love you. **Michael**

Kimberly, Thank you for your tremendous patience, strength, tolerance, understanding, love and everything else. I love you. **Brian**

Happy Valentine's Day, John! I love you — **SPI!** Love, **P.L.** 403-13-3455, I'll always be your Social Security. Let's get gray together. Love ya, **405-25-6892**

Sideline, Hey gorgeous, you're the greatest, and I love you very much. Love always, **Kelli**

Chris, I will love you forever. **Leah**

Bob, You're my Entire life. Without you I'd be lost. Happy Valentine's Day I love you! Love, **Tammie**

Tom, Fred, Charlie, Be mine tonight! Love, **Candy, Mandy, Chrystal**

Charley, You're my dream come true. You're my Mr. Wright!!! Love, **Angle**

Superman, I'm still crazy for you!!! All my love, **Ang**

To my silly goose, I love you! Be my Valentine! **Judy**

Kenneth Morgan, I love you with all my heart

T.L.S., Somewhere between like and love is how I feel for you. **J.W.R.**

T. Lynn, You might think I'm crazy, because all I want is you. **Wayne**

Lar-Bear, She's at home. **Weary phone answers**

To my "Mystery Man", Be my Valentine. Hope to see you soon. **Love, 5:16**

Tammy, I love you! I always will. Be my Valentine. Love, **Tracy**

Becky, Roses aren't blue, but violet's should be. We wouldn't have made it without your Cable TV. **Sparky**

Mike, Cookies n' cream for Valentine's Day? **Baby Girl**

Brighteyes, Now we're engaged. I love you more! **Little Boots**

Mark, Sorry, **R.W.**, but **S.T., C.B.**, and **L.C.** are taken.

John Chandler, Thank God you're my Valentine. Love, **Wikki**

Todd Turner, You are a GOD! I long to be your sacrifice. Burn me with the flame of your passion. I guess you know who, love

Laura Lynn Talbert, You are our sweetheart. Love, **Mom and Dad**

Nell, Thanks for two wonderful years. I love you! **Marcie**

Angle, I love you. **Skippy**

Wade, Travis, Scott, Steve and Jeff, What a harem! Love, **Tigger, Pooh and Piglet**

Carrot-top, Hey Talis-neighbor, can I borrow a cup of carrots?

Princess, I love you very much. Forever yours, **SnuggleBear**

P.P., All we need is a little patience. **Turtleneck**

PROFESSOR HATTER, Did you use to play the trumpet? Forever. **Your Safe-Sexed Staff**

East Hail Buddies, An axid mssed you! Come see me!

Bill, Thanks for the best year and nine months of my life. I'll always love you. **Mechelle**

Rick, Thanks for the best year of my life. Just remember — I love you no matter what! **Paula**

A.C.P., You are the best thing that's ever happened to me! I love U. Happy Valentine's Day. **J.B.**

Scott, Thanks for a great five months! I love you. **Christine**

007, I wanna hold your hand. **Your Yellow Rose of Texas**

Chris F., Thanks for all the "Great Moments" **Wooter-Wooter**. Love, **Donna L**

KPD, You're the best big brother ever. I'm always here if you need me, or even when you don't! Be my Valentine? Love, **PAG**

T.J., You vermicious knif! You're the only one who has stuck by me, thick and thin! Thanks. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, **Trish**

I love my sweenie, love him very much... aw night and awe day, hon!

Kim, I want you and the world to know that I love you in the mostest way possible. Love, **Niglet**

Hey Beck, Love you **BIG Bunches** forever. **The Badger**

Kelli with ageless eyes, I see you. **Special Valentine's love, Barry**

John, There will always be a place in my heart for you. If only you knew how much I still care about you. If only you would come back to me. Love, **Tanna**

Steve Trawick, Happy 22nd birthday and Valentine's Day. I love you very much. You're the best. Forever yours, **Gina Neal**

Mary, Happy Valentine's. I wish we weren't so far apart, but you'll soon be in Va. **Yea! Love, your Bunkle**

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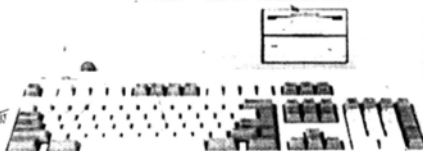
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Sports

Pressure defense, Green kill Eagles

By DOUG TATUM

Western used a tried-and-true recipe to beat Morehead State 85-64 last night in Diddle Arena.

The ingredients for Western's eighth straight win, one part pressure defense and one part Tandraia Green.

The Lady Toppers (16-7) went to their "mad dog" full court press with 16 minutes left in the game. The press forced several Lady Eagle turnovers and allowed Western to go on a 12-2 run and increase its lead to 55-35.

"In the second half we tried to set the tone defensively," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "The mad dog hurt them."

"I was disappointed with our handling of their pressure defense," Morehead coach Loretta Marlow said. "I felt it took us out of our offense."

Western's offense was in sync as Green scored a game-high 27 points on 12 of 21 shooting. It was the fourth straight game that the 6-0 junior scored more than 20 points. Green also grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"She's a great player who

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always seems to play well against us," said Marlow, who's team dropped to 15-7. "She's a great leaper, a good defender... she does it all. I can't say enough about her."

Green got her third foul in the first half, but didn't get her fourth until about the seven-minute mark in the game.

"She was composed out there and trying to manage herself on the court," Sanderford said. "She did a very good job of not showing emotion."

"I try to keep my cool," Green said. "They (opponents) want me to lose my temper."

While Green was staying cool, her teammates were heating up. In the second half the Lady Toppers hit 55 percent. Senior Susie Stariks hit four of nine for 18 points and freshman Kim Pehlke scored 10 points, eight in the second half.

"I just wanted to keep the

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Omur Tatum/Herald

Morehead's Julie Mangrane (left) fights with Lady Topper Michelle Clark for a rebound in the first half of last night's game.

Charlotte uses 18-2 spurt to dump Toppers 70-61

By ANDY DENNIS

Western fell to preseason favorite North Carolina-Charlotte 70-61 last night, leaving little doubt that the Toppers' role in the conference race will be that of spoiler.

"We're deciding the top of the league in a lot of ways," Coach Murray Arnold said after his team settled in seventh place with a 3-7 record. "We'd like to be a factor, if not a force in the league

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the rest of the way."

To be a factor or a force, Western would have to upset Old Dominion, South Alabama and/or UNCC at home.

Judging by last night's performance, beating Charlotte may be tough.

The 49ers used an 18-2 spurt to

bury the Toppers early in the second half, busting from a 34-25 halftime lead to move into a 45-27 advantage.

Frank Persley, a native of Scott County, scored 20 points to lead the 49ers, who improved to 13-10, 6-4 in the Sun Belt.

Arnold employed a triangle-and-two defense that used three players as a zone defense while the other two played man-to-man.

The defense worked against high scoring senior guard Byron

Dinkins and freshman guard sensation Henry Williams.

Williams, who averaged 17 points coming into the game, was held to two points in the first half. He finished with 10 and Dinkins managed just 11.

It was Persley who exploited the plan late in the first half when he began hitting jumpshots from the wings.

And then Jeff West buried two three-pointers just before halftime to propel the 49ers to their

nine-point lead at the intermission.

After Persley scored on an offensive rebound to open the second half, Williams hit a long three-pointer and the 49ers never let up. When the 18-2 run ended, Charlotte was comfortably in command.

Arnold said Western played good defense in the game. "I think our defense gave us a chance to

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Harbaugh might lose 2 coaches

Herald staff report

Two assistant football coaches have been offered jobs at Northeast Louisiana University.

Defensive coordinator Mike Cassidy and linebackers coach Jim Holland were offered those same positions by former Western coach Dave Roberts, who left Western on Jan. 20 to become head coach at Northeast Louisiana.

One of the spots was already open, Roberts said last night, and the other position opened up because a coach is moving to an administration position at North-

east Louisiana.

"I've been offered a position and will tell (Western's) coach (Jack) Harbaugh my decision tomorrow," Cassidy said yesterday.

Holland also said he will decide soon out of fairness to Harbaugh.

"Right now I am a football coach at Western Kentucky University," Holland said. "But it's only right to tell the coach my decision as soon as possible."

Harbaugh was not available for comment last night.

Roberts was in Bowling Green last night visiting his family. "I have been down there recruiting," he said. "I have been on the go and

been getting home every two weeks."

Cassidy and Holland traveled to Northeast Louisiana's campus in Monroe, La., last weekend to visit.

"I was very much impressed with the program and the facilities," Cassidy said.

"They never applied," Roberts said. "I asked them if they wanted the jobs down here."

Roberts made the offer to them last week.

"I hope they accept my offer," he said. "I have been with Coach Cassidy for the last five years, and I hope Coach Holland comes too."

Runner wins 800 meter to make championships

By KATIE WARD

While most students were celebrating during the holidays, Victor Ngubeni was doing his hardest training.

It paid off.

On Saturday he qualified for the Division I NCAA Track and Field Championships in Indianapolis on March 12.

"Once you've been there you want to go back and correct the mistakes you made before,"

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Ngubeni said. "(You) look forward to an equal performance and hopefully a better one."

Ngubeni, a senior from South Africa, has been to the NCAA Championships twice. He qualified for the 1000-meter, an event the NCAA has replaced with the 800 meter. He placed

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Win ensures share of title

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tempo up to utilize our bench strength," sophomore Kelly Smith said. "We wanted to run all 90 feet.

"Defensive pressure was our way of getting the tempo up. It was a key to the game."

Western's defense was sparked by Green's blocks and two steals and senior Brigitte Combs' four steals.

"I like to try to block shots to get the team fired up," Green said.

In the first half the Lady Toppers jumped out to a 22-6 lead mainly on the play of Starks, who scored nine of the 22 points.

But the Lady Eagles fought back to narrow the score to 34-24 at the half.

"We had five turnovers in the last four minutes," Sanderford said.

Even though Morehead lost by 21, Sanderford said score didn't indicate the Lady Eagles' talent.



Rob McCracken/Herald

Sophomore forward Mary Taylor grabs for the ball during Thursday's 92-64 win over South Alabama. The win raised the Lady Toppers record to 5-1 in the Sun Belt, guaranteeing them at least a tie for first.

"Morehead State is a very good basketball team," he said. "They played hard."

Last Thursday the Lady Toppers guaranteed themselves at least a tie for the Sun Belt crown when they shocked league-leading South Alabama 92-64. Starks and Green paced Western with 25 points apiece.

South Alabama (4-1) and Old Dominion (3-1) still have a chance to tie Western for first. South Alabama has one conference game left and Old Dominion has two Sun Belt games left.

Western's next game is Thursday at 5 p.m. against Eastern Kentucky in the first game of a doubleheader.

Men lacked 'firepower to score'

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win it."

But the offense sputtered. "If we could have done more offensively," he said, "I think we could have won it. We just didn't have enough firepower to score on the opportunities we had."

Western was led in scoring by senior Brett McNeal and juniors Anthony Smith and Roland Shelton, all with 15 points.

The Toppers must regroup after their third loss in a row because league-leading South Alabama invades Diddle Arena Thursday.

This is the second time this season that Western has faced the top team in the conference after three straight losses.

"We're in the same situation as

we were (going into the game with Virginia Commonwealth Jan. 21)," Smith said. "We're looking forward to (South Alabama)."

The Toppers beat VCU 91-87.

The second loss in the current skid was a crucial home-court loss to the Alabama-Birmingham Thursday.

Behind sophomore guard Jack Kramer's emotional play, the Blazers roared from an 10-point deficit with 14:34 in the second half to defeat the Toppers 80-70.

Kramer, who led the Blazers with 20 points, sank a three-point basket with 1:28 to play in the first half, cutting Western's lead to 31-28.

On his way down the floor, Kramer shouted obscenities at McNeal, who had been guarding him.

The crowd screamed Kramer's name everytime he touched the ball after the incident.

But the jeers from the crowd may have been the inspiration for Kramer as he hit another three-pointer at the buzzer, ending the first half.

Kramer then raised his arms to the Western crowd in a motion to evoke applause.

Kramer received boos from the stands, but his antics may have given the Blazers the emotional lift they needed.

"I thought Kramer did a nice job for them," Arnold said. "He certainly played with emotion tonight."

"Kramer has a way of making friends everywhere he goes," UAB coach Gene Bartow said.

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Victor Ngubeni finishes the 800-meter Saturday. He won the race and qualified for the NCAA national championships in March.

Ngubeni's competition world-class

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13th his freshman year and fourth overall. His sophomore year.

He qualified Saturday by winning the 800-meter race with a time of 1:50.1 at Middle Tennessee State.

He had to obtain a time of 1:50.4 or better to qualify in the 800 meter.

Ngubeni said he ran well because assistant coach Phillip Ryan ran with him and pushed him through the race.

"It was a fast race, but he was relaxed and it all came together for him," Coach Curtiss Long said. "We were anticipating him to qualify later in the season, but we are extremely happy he did (now)."

Ngubeni is only the third person to qualify for the 800-meter race so far. He is joined by two others, including Paul Ereng from Virginia. Ereng won the gold medal at the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea last summer.

Ngubeni said the NCAA meet is tough because all the top runners are there, and the standards are high.

The 19-year-old says he will now focus on qualifying for the mile and the 3000m. To qualify for those events he must finish with times of 4:03.48 for the mile, and 8:03.98 for the 3000m.

The men's team finished first at MTSU, outscoring Murray State and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Steve Gibbons, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland, won the mile and the 3000m with personal best times of 4:12.7 and 8:26.53.

Ronny Shepard, a junior from Houston, won the 55-meter dash, and Tom Wright, a junior from Ft. Madison, Iowa, won the 400 meter.

The women's team finished fourth out of six teams. Mairead Looney, a freshman from Whittier, Calif., finished first in the mile with a time of 5:00.05.



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Men faced tough bouts at Eastern

By PAULA D. RUSH.

While many of Western's students were out and about in the chilly air this weekend, the men's tennis team was in the heat of competition.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Toppers competed against nine teams at the invitational at Eastern, including Murray State, and Middle Tennessee. A team title was awarded at the tournament, only individual awards were given.

"I wish True said he thought that if team scores had been kept, Western would have been 15th or sixth."

True, who said before leaving for Richmond, that he expected to assist in Murray and Middle Tennessee to provide the strongest competition was 12th in target.

Mike Husick, a freshman from Eastern, said "There were a lot of tough teams like Murray, U of L, and Middle Tennessee. I think we did pretty good considering the competition."

True said the highlights of the weekend were singles play at the No. 1 and 5 positions.

Senior Andy Lee, Western's No. 1 player from Mysore, India, lost 1-2, 2-1 to Louisville's Andy Schickel.

True finished the semifinals at Eastern in the No. 2 position, but lost 2-1, 1-0 to Middle Tennessee's Jeff Haslam.

No. 1 player Kurt Freestinger, a senior from Jasper, Ind., made it to the finals but was defeated.

True said the team's biggest disappointment was in its doubles play. Western lost every match.

"We have got a lot of work to do," True said. "We didn't do as well as I had hoped."

He said he intends to change the doubles line-up for competition later this week.

On Thursday, the men play at noon against Campbellsville College, and on Friday they play David Lipscomb at 1:50. Both matches will be at Tennessean in Three Springs Road.

True said he thinks David Lipscomb will be the stronger of the two teams.

Baseball team swept on coast

Herald staff report

Western's baseball team opened the spring with two losses to Coastal Carolina Saturday and Sunday in Conway, S.C.

Heath Haynes was charged with the loss in the season opener, going up six runs in less than two innings pitched. Coastal pounded the Hilltoppers, 10-3.

Daren Kizziah went just three innings Sunday before being pulled. Western lost, 16-7.

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Toppers beat Evansville, A&M in last home meet

Herald staff report

The Hilltoppers breezed by the University of Evansville and Alabama A&M Friday night during their last home meet of the season.

The Toppers handed Evansville its fifth defeat of the season, winning 64-48. They gave Alabama A&M its second defeat with a score of 63-21.

But despite Western's performance Friday, Western coach Bill Powell said he wasn't completely satisfied.

"We didn't swim as well as I had hoped we would," he said. "I didn't think our guys took it seriously enough."

After meeting mostly tough teams in the past three weeks, the meet against Evansville and Alabama A&M wasn't a challenge, said Mike Goeples, a senior from Munster, Ind.

Evansville's top three swim-

SWIMMING

mers didn't come to the meet, Gonzales said. And he said Alabama A&M is not a strong team.

"From our stand point we had some good swims," said Evansville coach Rob Lanner. "Every year we seem to get closer and closer (to Western). I think from here on out the meets will be close."

As far as the competition went, Western had some winning swims and set some individual records.

Jeff Whalen, a senior from Madison, Wis., won the 200-yard individual medley and achieved his personal best with a time of 2:00.37, Powell said. Alan Kain, a Western senior from Evansville, Ind., won the 200-yard backstroke and also achieved his personal best with a time of 2:04.23.

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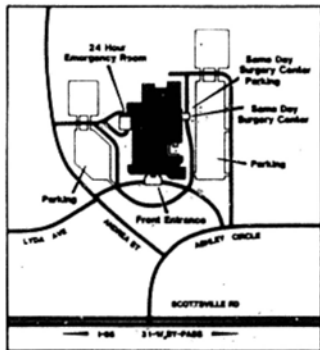
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