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SGA wants to change ABC's of grades

BY LEBLIE FLYNN

With a 3.9 grade-point average, Andrea Cailles said her grades are really important to her.

And if the junior from Floyds Knobs, Ind., earned a "C" in a class, she would like to have a second chance at the class.

That's why Cailles and three other Student Government Association members wrote a resolution that would let students retake a class in which they receive a grade of "C" or below without auditing. The resolution had its first reading last week.

Students now can retake a class only if they earn a "D" or lower.

The resolution may be amended before it is voted on tonight, SGA president Donald Smith said.

According to the resolution, Western graduates would have higher grade-point averages, making them more attractive to graduate and professional schools as well as potential employers.

EDITOR'S HOTLINE

Should students be allowed to retake a class if they made a 'C'?

Call 745-4874 and tell us.

Vice president for Academic Affairs Robert Haynes agreed, but he said one must look at the grading system.

He said grades are generally higher around the nation, so they would have to have faith in a university's grading system.

before students' grades were considered.

Western would benefit economically, although they don't know how much, because students would have to pay more money to retake the classes, the resolution said.

If SGA passes the resolution, it must then be considered by Western's academic council.

A similar resolution was passed by SGA two years ago, but nothing was done by the administration.

Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, said he thinks the reason Western did nothing was because no limits were specified on how many classes a student could retake.

The resolution was supposed to be voted on tonight, but Smith said the vote was delayed. An

amendment will be added to limit retaking of classes to students with a "C" or lower in 12 to 15 hours of classes, he said.

Smith said if a student has more than 12 to 15 hours of a "C" or lower, he has already established himself as, at most, a "C" student anyway.

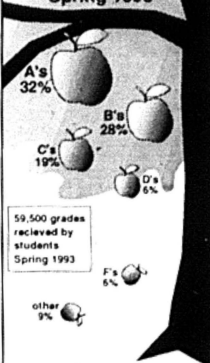
Cailles said SGA's academic affairs committee sent questionnaires to all department heads asking for their response to the issue, as well as several other issues. She said responses won't be in until next month.

Last semester, "C" grades accounted for 19 percent of the grades given, said Industrial Research Director John Foe.

If all students who earned a

SEE GRADES, PAGE 3

Western grades Spring 1993



Source: John Foe
WKU Industrial Research Director

Students by day, ghosts by night

BY LORI BECKER

As the sun goes down and the chilling night wind begins to blow, slowly, one by one, they gather at the house and prepare themselves for the transformation.

After assigning roles, they file into the trailer, going in as people and coming out as creatures of the night.

"We're ready to rock" is echoed throughout the old house and the lights go out as they wait for their first victims.

"I just get psyched," said Butch, the crazed butcher and a regular at the house. "I put on my makeup, and I'm Butch."

SEE GHOSTS, PAGE 3



RIGHT on TARGET

It begins with a rifle or a shotgun and a sharp aim.

And, although it's called a turkey shoot, the only turkeys are the frozen birds that are handed out as prizes to the person who gets closest to the bull's eye.

The Legion of Veterans, a new campus organization, sponsored a turkey shoot Saturday in Richardsville. Those who attended also rapped, roasted hot dogs and talked around a bonfire that evening.

Above, G. R. Roundtree and Nick Miller, both of Richardsville, compare their targets.

Left, competitors line up for a round of shooting.

See more photos, page 7

Photos by Robin L. Buckson

◆ Higher ed

Legislators have few answers

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

Three state legislators were on campus yesterday to answer questions about the Higher Education Review Commission.

The problem was, since none are on the commission, they didn't have very specific answers.

"No one knows right now" what the commission will report, State Rep. Billy Ray Smith said.

The three legislators from Bowling Green — Smith, State Rep. Jody Richards and State Sen. Nick Kafoglis — and President Thomas Meredith spoke to about 50 faculty members about the commission and higher education in general. Then they answered questions from the faculty.

SEE SCHOOLS, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Candidates to debate at meeting

The candidates for county judge executive will debate at tonight's Student Government Association meeting. Mike Buchanan, a Republican and Harold Miller, a Democrat, will debate at 5 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 305.

Fire keeps students out of dorm

A trash chute fire in Keen Hall kept residents out of their rooms for about two hours Sunday night. "I don't know if someone did it on purpose or what," said Pam Reno, director of Keen Hall.

The fire, which began at about 11 p.m., activated the sprinkler system, which covered the floors with water and caused the delay for residents, Reno said.

The amount of damage will not be determined until everything has dried, Reno said.

Keen is the third dorm to have a fire this semester, with previous fires in Pearce-Ford Tower and Gilbert Hall.

Phonathon gets more than goal

Two bright points came out of the 13th annual Phonathon this year, according to director Ron Beck.

The month-long event, where students call alumni for pledges, surpassed its goal to collect \$227,606. And pledges were received from 2,454 people who had never given to Western before, which was as important as the dollar figure, Beck said.

More than 37,000 alumni were called this year. Last year the Phonathon collected \$197,000. This year's goal was \$200,000.

♦ Campusline

The Kentucky Museum sponsors "Contemporary Traditions: Works of Kentucky Craftspersons" from Oct. 12 to Dec. 6. Michelle Coakes, a faculty member in Western's art department, is guest curator. For more information, contact Earlene Chelf at 745-5263.

The National Association of Black Journalists/Minority Communicators will sell Halloween Grams from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in Downing University Center lobby. For more information, contact K. Dawn Rutledge at 745-2951. Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 tonight across from South Hall. For more information, contact Amy Bryson at 745-3039.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 tonight in Tate Page Auditorium. For more information, contact Susan Carson at 796-3118.

American Marketing Association meets at 8:15 tonight in Garrett Center, Room 205. For more information, contact Aynsley Marshall at 745-4609.

International Programs presents a forum, "Australia: A Wander Down Under," at noon tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact Donna Cheshire at 745-5333.

Delta Sigma Theta works out at noon tomorrow in DUC lobby. At 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Gilbert Hall Recreation Room, Huda Melky and Karen Durham will speak on "How to Protect Yourself from Rape and Abusive Relationships." For more information, contact Nicole Curtis at 745-2214.

Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Students Over the Traditional Age meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 306. For more information, contact Donnie Miller at 843-1075 or Philip La Spina at 781-3400.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meets at 4:45 p.m. Thursdays in DUC near the food court to go to a free banquet in Glasgow. There isn't a regular meeting this week. Chi Alpha sponsors "An Evening By The Fire, Part II" at 6:30 p.m. Friday in DUC lobby. Admission is soft drinks or munchies. The next meeting is at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in DUC, Room 340. For more information, contact Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Hilltopper Athletic Foundation hosts a "Hilltopper Tip Off Dinner with Coach Ralph Willard" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Searcy Way. Advance reservations are required and tickets are \$15 per person or \$120 for an eight person table. For more information, contact the HAF office in Diddle Arena at 745-5231.

African American Studies Program presents an African Celebration and Ghanaian Travelogue at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC, Room 226. African food, music and slides will be featured. African merchandise will be on sale, and plans for a summer course to Ghana this summer will be discussed. For more information, contact Sandra Ardrey at 745-6106.

♦ In the spotlight

Jessie Hendricks, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., won the collegiate classification of the 1993 composition competition sponsored by the Kentucky Music Teachers Association and the National Music Teachers Association.

Western's public radio service won more first place Associated Press Broadcast News Awards than any other radio station in Kentucky.

WKYU-FM, the flagship station, won first place honors for Best Newscast, Breaking News Story, Best News Series, Best Investigative Reporting and Best Documentary.

The Kentucky Emergency Medical Technician Instructors Association recently inducted public health professor Henry Baughman into the "Dr. Jack Carey Hall of Fame" in recognition of his 23 years of service. Besides being a professor, Baughman works as the Coordinator of Emergency Care Instruction. He also teaches safety subjects at numerous industries within a 70 mile radius of Bowling Green.



Francisco Adler/Herald

Float like a butterfly:

While practicing for a test in Stage Combat, Louisville freshman Chris Biddle, left, pretends to hit Bowling Green sophomore Andrew Duff on Monday afternoon.

♦ Crime reports

Reports

♦ Robert Murray Jackson Jr., New Coed Hall, reported his gold rope necklace, valued at \$250, and his gold football player figure, valued at \$50, lost in the Environmental Sciences and Technology building on Oct. 19.

♦ David Michael Blake, director of Pearce-Ford Tower, reported a large, plate glass window, valued at \$300, broken in the Tower on Oct. 20.

♦ Tamara Lynne English, director of McLean Hall, reported one of the hall's security windows broken on Oct. 20 or 21. Damage was estimated at \$50.

♦ A Keen Hall resident reported being harassed by a group of males behind the Academic Complex on Oct. 21.

♦ A South Hall resident reported receiving obscene phone calls on Oct. 21.

♦ Latasha Danita Reeves, West Hall, reported a bullet hole in her vehicle's windshield while it was parked on Virginia Garrett Avenue on Oct. 23. Damage was estimated at \$200.

♦ Sgt. Terry Moore of campus police noticed three light poles knocked down near Helm-Cravens Library on Oct. 24. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Arrests

♦ Robert Creek, Western Hills Motel, was arrested Oct. 15 for third-degree criminal trespassing and alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on Oct. 21 for time served.

♦ David Millard Lewis, 233 Smith Way, was arrested Oct. 15 for third-degree criminal trespassing. He was released on a \$50 cash bond.

♦ William Cole, 1012 Highland Drive, was arrested Oct. 16 for criminal trespassing. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on Oct. 17 on a \$2,000 surety bond.

♦ Joshua Watson, Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested Oct. 17 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day for time served.

♦ Matthew Lynn Yates, 1043 Elm St., was arrested Oct. 20 for alcohol intoxication. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on Oct. 21 for time served.

♦ James Kevin Patrick, 109 Creekwood Ave., was arrested Oct. 23 for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond.

Ex-Watergate figure coming to Western

HERALD STAFF REPORT

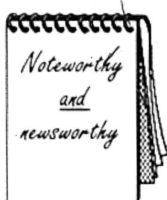
Jeb Magruder, a Watergate figure turned Presbyterian minister, will be at Western on Friday to deliver the annual L.Y. Lancaster Memorial Lecture. Magruder, who served seven months in prison for his part in

the Watergate scandal, will speak on "An American Life: One Man's Crossroads."

Magruder has published two books on his Washington experience: "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate" (1974), and "From Power to Peace" (1987).

Magruder became a minister in 1981. He is now the senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Lexington.

Magruder will speak at 6 p.m. at the Garrett Conference Center, Room 103. The lecture is open to the public.



College Heights Herald

CURIOUS ABOUT WOMEN'S STUDIES?

- Call Katie Green-6348, or Charles Bussy 5735, or Pat Carr 5998, or Catherine Ward 5767.
- See Page 18 of the schedule bulletin.
- Come to a get-together Nov. 9, at 5:15 in the multi-purpose room in the new coed dorm.

**Placing a classified ad is easy,
all you do is call!
To place an ad call 745-2653**

GRADES: Resolution may mean lower-level classes fill up quickly

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"C" were allowed to retake a class, it would triple the number of students eligible.

Haynes said students would be the only ones affected by the resolution, as opposed to faculty and staff members.

He said students retaking lower division courses may have more trouble with the resolution than students taking upper divi-

sion courses.

Lower division courses frequently fulfill general education requirements, so all students have to take them, causing them to fill up quickly, he said.

Horse Cave Junior Todd Bowman said students who earn a "C" in lower level classes should not be able to retake the classes. They should only be able to retake upper-level classes, especially classes relating to

their majors, he said.

Bowman said he probably wouldn't retake a class that he earned a "C" in just because he's lazy.

Louisville sophomore Gary Sprichger said he doesn't think students should be able to retake a class if they earn a "C."

"A 'C' isn't a grade I particularly like to get, but it's something I can live with," he said.

SCHOOLS: Questions to legislators leave some searching for answers

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Questions asked were: how non traditional students would be affected, how teacher education would be affected by the Kentucky Education Reform Act and how a tax system overhaul would give more money to higher education.

Afterward, Matthew Dettman, a civil engineering assistant professor, said "It's hard to get specific answers" from the three legislators because they're not on the commission.

Richards strongly indicated he would oppose a change in admissions requirements or cutting programs. Both were suggested by Jones in September, along with other proposals.

Because the commission is a "creation of the governor," there is a "safeguard" in that the general assembly would have to approve any recommendations, Richards said.

But despite the check of the

general assembly, "The governor does have a big stick in that he prepares the budget," Kafoglis said.

The commission was given from August to December to complete its task, and it just split into committees with eight weeks left, Meredith said. Meredith and Board of Regents Chairman Burns Mercer Represent Western on the commission.

"We haven't done anything, but we're meeting Nov. 1," Meredith told the audience.

He later said, "I think it is critical for something to come out of this committee" because the university presidents would be blamed for sandbagging the commission.

But he said he was concerned about the time frame, and other panelists agreed.

Reasons were offered for why time is limited.

"He (Jones) is in such a hurry because he only has two more

years in his term," Kafoglis said.

"In a way I almost wonder if they've already figured out what they want to do," said Robert Dietle, faculty senate chairman, before the meeting.

After the meeting, Richards said he is unaware of that and said "I don't think a plan, if it has hidden agendas, would be successful." The general assembly would look down on something like that as well, he said.

Kafoglis seemed the most receptive to Jones' suggestions.

"I'm sure there's some duplication that can be removed," he said. Kafoglis also said Jones is responding to the general cynicism about higher education and has given broad outlines for the commission to work with.

The general assembly still wants to educate as many people as possible and probably won't pass something the university presidents don't support, Kafoglis said.

GHOSTS: Student volunteers enjoy scaring others, seeing expressions

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

For the month of October, this becomes a nightly ritual for the ghosts and goblins in The House on Haunted Lake as the dead rise to terrorize the living.

It's been the time to scare or be scared. It's a time when hundreds line up outside the haunted doors for the thrill of being scared, but for some, working in a haunted house is a thrill of its own.

"It's the pure fun of scaring people. You get to scare everybody and see their expressions," said Frankfort freshman M.T. Flynn, a volunteer at the house.

The House on Haunted Lake is community sponsored and volunteer-operated. Bill Coleman, a member of the board of directors of the Boys Club of Bowling Green, organized the house last year.

Coleman looks to various members of the community for volunteers to work in the house, including people who need community service. Several of the volunteers are Western students.

Although they say scaring people is the fun of being part of the house, most of the workers say they too get scared sometimes.

Flynn, who helped construct the house for this year's season, said he got a little spooked when he first started working it.

"My first night I was working outside. You're out there by yourself and the music's going," Flynn said. "You're afraid some of the people going through are going to scare you before you can scare them."

But whether they're scaring others or themselves, most of the volunteers say they love being a part of the house.

"It's really fun," Bowling Green freshman Jay Burr said. "It's the first time I've been in a haunted house and not been

scared."

Once someone has worked in the house, most say they're hooked.

"It gets addictive," volunteer Denise Allen said. "I just came out here with Bill (Coleman) one night to look around, and I've been back every night since. I had no intentions of working out here, but I just had so much fun."

Besides enjoyment, some of the volunteers have other reasons for working in the house.

"You don't know what's going to happen. You don't know what to expect."

— Heather Meenach
Lexington senior

"It's a good opportunity to give back to the community," Butch said. "It's a good way to raise money, and it's going for a good organization."

Flynn, however, has more personal motives.

"You get a chance to meet a different girl every night," he said.

Lexington senior Heather Meenach said haunted houses are appealing to many college students because of the thrill of being scared.

"You don't know what's going

to happen," she said. "You don't know what to expect."

People react in strange ways when they get scared. Burr says he especially enjoys scaring people he knows, but sometimes his victims have gotten violent.

"This girl came through that was really scared," he said. "I jumped out at her, and she started hitting me on the chest and screaming at me."

Coleman, who is usually a trail guide, sometimes has trouble getting groups in the house.

"The last thing I do is put the people through the front door," he said. "Once a group was so scared, I had to chase them up the stairs, but there was a guy at the top of the stairs who scared them back down. So, I chased them back up. It was like playing a game of tennis."

The house was built in 1849. A road used to run through the area, serving as one of the last wagon trails. As stories shared by the workers have it, a robber was shot on the front stairs of the house 15 years ago by the owner.

Several of the volunteers believe the house is really haunted. Coleman, Allen and others claim to hear noises and see flashing lights and sometimes faces. They say nothing happens when the house is open, but after closing when they go back in the house to shut it down, mysterious things happen.

"I've been here for two years, and I honestly believe there is something here," Coleman said. "I don't put on a haunted house if I didn't believe in ghosts."

The house is open from dusk until 11 p.m. or midnight nightly until the end of the month. Admission is \$6, and all the proceeds go to the Boys Club. Volunteers are still needed. If interested, arrive at the house at 6:30 p.m.

”
Let the people know the facts, and the country will be safe.
”

— Abraham Lincoln

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Free Hamburger

Just present your valid student ID card and we'll give you 1 FREE White Castle® hamburger. Visit a White Castle near you and graduate to great taste!

White Castle
It's Like Nothing Else. Nothing.

Limit one free hamburger per visit. Cheese and tax extra. Good through 12.11.93

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TOM HANKS MEG RYAN
SLEEPLESS
IN SEATTLE

DUC Theater
Tuesday-Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.
Admission \$2.00

♦ Our view/editorials

Security phones a positive move for safe campus

Western has answered the call to make campus safer. Friday, the Board of Regents approved money to pay for two security phone stations to be installed this semester. As many as six more could be installed in the spring.

The phone stations were proposed by the Student Government Association and campus police.

The phones will be linked to a campus police dispatcher, who will know which phone station has been activated and send help to the area.

Even though Western does not have a big problem with crime, the use of security phones will help deter potential crimes and protect potential victims.

And since the student escort service hasn't received as many calls this semester as in the past, the phones are one of the best alternatives to make people feel safe when they are walking at night.

These phones are also accessible to disabled people, another positive.

This campus has enough obstacles for disabled people; it's only right that they be considered when making the campus safe.

Now it is up to Western to make sure this idea is carried through.

The university has to stay committed to the program and make sure the phones are installed quickly this semester, and more are installed in the spring. Two phones would hardly be enough to cover the entire campus.

It's also important that students don't abuse the phones once they are installed. If they aren't used properly and for emergencies only, they are likely to be removed.

These phones are for our safety and misusing them could be jeopardizing somebody's life.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Herald didn't report fairly in SGA conflict

This letter is in concern to the recent articles pertaining to the Student Government Association and United Student Activities.

We feel the issues reported in the College Heights Herald were

exaggerated to the extent that readers viewed the situation negatively.

Both of our organizations are strong and credible on Western's campus and we feel an agreement could be reached without the intervention of the Herald.

Several quotations were reported accurately, yet out of context, which could cause con-

fusion for the readers.

We are currently in the process of settling this issue reasonably and coming to a consensus which would be perceivable to both organizations.

In future reporting, please consider the parties involved and report all sides of the issue.

We hope the Adopt a Spot program has not been tarnished

and the past events have not given readers a negative feeling toward either organization.

Jason Sikes,
president, United Student Activities

Donald Smith,
president, Student Government Association

Lambda Society aims to educate

I would like to address the call in complaint about the Lambda Society forcing homosexuality down the throats of people by putting fliers on cars.

First let me ask, would you be

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Does Western need security phones on campus?

"I don't think we need them. They won't be used that much. In the daytime, there is no danger at all and they'll only be used at night once in a while."



—Ross Porter,
Owensboro junior

"I think the more money we spend on security, the safer people will feel around campus, especially when they're walking alone at night."



—Scotty Sanderson,
Glasgow freshman

"I think it's a good idea. If we're going to pay money to go to school here, we have the right to feel safe."



—Deanna Ratliff,
Smiths Grove freshman

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Stiffer fines don't reduce number of parking tickets

By TONYA ROOT

Some students think that if they park in an improper zone but leave their emergency flashers on or leave a friend with the car, they will not get a ticket.

But students are just attracting attention when they do something like that, said Lt. Paul Joiner of campus police.

This semester, students are taking ticket risks because of the increase in parking fines.

From the beginning of school to October, 5,763 tickets have been written, bringing in \$25,773.

Last year at the same time, \$18,439 had been generated.

The difference comes because of the increases, like the one of \$5 to \$8 for parking in an improper zone.

And with decal prices rising from \$30 to \$35, the revenue generated by parking this year is \$309,368, compared to \$219,817 by the beginning of October last year.

The money goes into a general fund account of the university, said Pat Murphy, senior administrative secretary for campus police.

With prices going up, some students hesitate to act like they have before.

"I do think twice since it went up — that's why I don't park illegally now," Drakesburg senior Gail McCoy said.

Parking violations are most common at the beginning of the school year, before everyone

knows where to park, Joiner said.

But even now, tickets are being handed out.

"There's not enough parking where they want to park," Joiner said. "The importance of what they had to do overrides any regulations there may be. They take a copy of notes to a friend and they think they are not blocking traffic."

The most common violation areas are parking in improper zones during the day and time limit zones during the evening and night, he said.

Nashville junior Josh Timm said parking longer than 20 minutes in a 10-minute zone would make him nervous.

When someone receives five or more tickets, they are placed on a list and they will be towed if they are in violation again, Joiner said.

"I guess if you got that many tickets and they are unpaid it's OK, but it's still a lot of money to get out of the tow," McCoy said.

Money students owe for parking tickets can be hundreds of dollars.

Joiner could recall a student receiving more than \$200 in parking tickets while at Western.

Don Edwards, a sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn., said he has paid five tickets and a tow bill since he has been at Western.

"I think it's unfair — it's just another way for Western to make money," Edwards said.

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

offended if Papa John's had put coupons there, or if one of the campus ministry organizations had publicized at your expense? Somehow, I doubt it.

I know that's different, but it still involves paper and the window of a car.

While I'm at it, let me tell all gays, lesbians and bisexuals about the Lambda Society. For those who haven't heard, the WKU Lambda Society is a student organization by and for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and gay sympathetic heterosexuals. Our purpose on campus is to educate, politicize and organize the gay, lesbian and bisexual voice on campus. Confidentiality is assured.

Larry Brown,
president, WKU Lambda Society

No one is certain when life begins

All the conservative fundamentalists get your pens ready. I am for the right to choose.

I assume that David Bunnell is pursuing a degree in journalism, but with his vast knowledge and information of the medical field, perhaps he should change to pre-med.

Coming from a scientific background, I know that "medical evidence" is only an opinion. For every person like your Jerome Lejeune, the all-knowing "geneticist," there is a person supporting a contrary theory. No one is absolutely certain when life begins.

As for your statement that it is "hysterical nonsense" that pro-lifers could actually be

"intimidating women, cheating, vandalism and stalking doctors," where have you been? Maybe you missed the murder of a Florida doctor by a "selfless love for god" pro-lifer. Maybe WKU decided not to show it and you don't have cable.

Perhaps you did not know that pro-life groups send birth day cards with pictures of fetuses to women who have had abortions.

An immediate relative of mine works for Planned Parenthood of Louisville, and if you could witness some of the mail and phone calls from the pro-life people, then you would see "hysterical nonsense."

Todd Willard,
Louisville graduate student

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Columnist preaches

"I'd like to see a commentary writer who will give us some thing challenging to think about. If I wanted to be preached to, I'd go to church on Sunday. If David Bunnell is interested in saving our souls, ask him to do it through silent prayer. I think we could respect him a little more for that."



Make structure safe

"I think we need more officers patrolling the parking structure and more lights in the stairways. It's very scary for a female getting off work at night to have to walk near the parking structure."

Crazy Horse left out

"In Thursday's article on Malt Liquor, you failed to mention Crazy Horse. I think it's the harshest malt liquor."

Affairs are personal

"I think RAs and hall directors may engage in any personal affairs. The person concerned with that matter is jealous."

TKR should expand

"Maybe TKR Cable Co. should get another ABC affiliate so it can show NYPD Blue to those who want to watch it. It's a choice. If you want to turn it off, turn it off."

Tell us your opinion. Call the **Herald Editor's Hotline.**

Halloween '93

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
8 p.m.-12 a.m.

Costume Contest

1st prize-\$100

2nd prize-\$50

Also:

Pumpkin Carving Contest

Free Food

Music by Nashville's "Black Widow"

12 a.m.-2 a.m.

Midnight Movie

"Jason Goes To Hell"





Francis Gardier/Herald

Gennifer Brady (left) and Shuida Henderson, juniors from Ft. Campbell High School, dance to the music of the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band Friday at Center Theater during International Day.

International Day features steel drums, exotic dishes

◆ *Food, exhibits and Caribbean music were featured at the event*

BY JERRY DANIELS JR.

"Everybody screeeaaam!" shouted the lead singer of a musical group from Trinidad.

"Aaaaauugh," the audience replied as some formed a line and danced their way around the auditorium in Downing University Center Friday after noon.

The event was just one feature of International Day, an event sponsored by the International Club.

Not many Western students attended. Most people were high school students from Bowling Green and surrounding counties.

"I'm surprised that so few American students are interested in meeting international students," said Hilary Statton, a transfer student from Trent University in Canada.

But then again, the low attendance could have been expected since International Day is publicized more for high school students, she said.

Sean Young, an Atlanta senior and Rich Depew, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, Mich., were passing through DLT when they heard the

Caribbean band, the Trinidad Tripli Steel Band, performing. Depew said he stopped because he is a fan of reggae music.

Young said he was surprised at the large crowd of high school students in the auditorium. They were dancing in the aisles and in front of the stage.

Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director,

Tareq Al-Sharhan, a sophomore from Kuwait, sat behind a table with various items of his culture. On one side of the table stood three golden towers.

From the tallest one you can see all of Kuwait, Al-Sharhan said.

There were also booths for international food.

Neal Parrish, a Nashville junior, sampled a coconut muffin made with yogurt from Kuwait.

He said eating food from another culture doesn't help you become acquainted with its people.

"You learn about other cultures by talking to people like Anwar," he said.

Anwar Dashti, a junior from Kuwait, set up the booth for sampling two Kuwaiti dishes. The other cake dish was called basema, soaked at the bottom with a lemon flavoring.

Earlier that afternoon, Dashti demonstrated how a wide piece of cloth, called a katra, was worn by the men in his culture.

Young men wear the cloth folded and tied around the head, almost like a bandana is worn.

Overall, Statton said, International Day "is a day set aside for students to experience other international cultures."

◆
"You learn about other cultures by talking to people...."

— Neal Parrish
Nashville junior

was responsible for bringing the band to Western.

Taylor was dressed in Scottish garb — kilt and all. He said he dressed to help with the spirit of the day.

Taylor said he belongs to a clan called McGregor.

On the third floor, booths representing different countries, schools and clubs were set up.

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Buddy Jones (left), Donald Cardwell, and Brandon Young, all of Richardsville, wait to get registered to participate in the turkey shoot sponsored by the Legion of Veterans Saturday in Richardsville.



Glasgow freshman Mark Houchens, takes aim during one of the rounds at the turkey shoot.

A BIRD'S EYE *view*

photos by Robin L. Buckson



Above, Bowling Green junior Ron Browning, an Air Force veteran, rapels down a bluff after the turkey shoot Saturday.

At Right, Brandon Young (right) and Nick Miller watch as Ethan Eadens counts the shots on a target.



HAPPY DAYS: Regents hand out \$1.4 million in surplus

By MATTHEW TUNGATE

Other than time management things went smoothly at the board of Regents meeting Friday. The meeting started more than an hour late.

Every proposal was unanimously approved or was delayed until the next board meeting.

Those proposals included spending leftover money setting priorities for the next budget and deleting a degree program.

A major item discussed was how to spend the \$1,483,200 left over from the 1992-93 budget. The money was left over when some departments came in under budget and when student enrollment was higher than expected. See graphic below.

Priorities for the 1994-95 budget were also set. Meredith suggested that priorities be

- Continued enhancement of faculty and staff compensation.
- Recruitment and retention of minority faculty, staff and students.

- Continued funding of enhanced campus technology and networking of faculty and staff personal computers.

Regent Raymond Preston also emphasized maintenance was one of the areas hit especially hard because of budget cuts. The board agreed it should be a priority in the coming budget.

The board delayed deciding whether to ask the Council on Higher Education for a one year waiver of the requirement for universities to meet certain affirmative action goals or be delayed in starting new degree programs. Western didn't meet the council's goal, but made

progress, Meredith said.

Meredith told the board that the council moved back its date on when to look at waiver requests, and the proposal was rescheduled for the January board meeting.

The board delayed the decision of whether to suspend the Master of Business Administration Degree Program. By suspending the MBA it could be resurrected again if need be, said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

In other board action

- The master of arts degree programs in philosophy and religious studies were eliminated.

- The preliminary funding request to the CHE was approved, which included asking the state for \$615,000 to help pay for the Kentucky Museum.

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| Vans | 86,000 |
| Administrative and Staff Salary Study | 30,000 |
| Business Services | |
| Dorm Air Conditioners | 525,000 |
| Student Affairs Master Plan Carry Forward | 32,000 |
| Improvements/ Downing University Center | 61,000 |
| Dorm Furniture & Other Projects | 41,000 |
| Total | \$1,483,200 |

Source: WKU Finance Committee

Steve Perez/Herald

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Western asks state to support museum

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Western may stop giving the Kentucky Museum money if the state General Assembly grants a request by the Board of Regents.

The board voted Friday to ask the state for \$615,000 for the museum in Western's funding request.

Traditionally, Western has not included the museum in its funding request. Western gave the museum \$225,000 for this year, with the museum receiving the rest of its money from donations and fundraisers.

"The chances don't sound real good," about getting the money, said Cecile Garmon, assistant vice president of Finance and Administration.

BILLIARDS 8-BALL TOURNAMENT

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Eric Parsons/Herald

Strike three: Saturday's final game of the World Series was disappointing for Tony Harris, Kevin Gregory and Joel Deglow. The three sat at O'Charley's and watched the Toronto Blue Jays defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-6. Gregory said he "just wanted the Americans to win."

◆ Hill happenings

Corporate executive to speak

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The chairman of KU Energy Corporation will be on campus Thursday to speak about life and large businesses.

John T. Newton, a Western alumnus, will speak at 1 p.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium. He is a special guest of the College of Business Administration.

The speech is open to the public.

Newton, also the president and chief executive officer of KU Energy, will speak on the basics of operating a large corporation. He will also speak on new leadership techniques and changes that large businesses currently face.

KU Energy Corporation is the parent company of the Kentucky Utilities Company, which operates across most of Kentucky and in other states.

Newton, who gained his current titles in 1987, has been listed by Forbes magazine as being among Corporate America's Most Powerful People and was recently included by Business Week magazine among the corporate elite of United States publicly held corporations.

Find out how one student deals with the effects of breast cancer. Don't miss Thursday's **Herald**

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What do the Rocky Horror Picture Show and Western have in common?

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REPEAT: Some students turned off by movie channel

◆ Students are complaining that there isn't enough variety

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

As a freshman, Christie Mitchell had only one television station to watch in her dorm room.

So now the Corbin junior says that having cable is a privilege, and she doesn't understand why people are complaining — especially about the student movie channel.

"Granted, it's not a video store in your dorm room, but we don't have to pay to get it," she said.

But other students have found a number of problems with the service, which was introduced to Western last fall.

"I'd like to have more updated movies to choose from," said Owensboro sophomore Jill Howard. She said she saw "What About Bob" come on four times in one day.

Danville junior Tracey Durham said she can understand that the same movies may be shown over and over so everyone can catch them. "Some people can't live in bed all day and watch movies."

Some students have found that they've already seen many of the movies on the channel.

"They play movies from 1985, movies I saw when I was 13," Durham said, mentioning "The

Breakfast Club" and "The Outsiders."

Janay Cook, a junior from Franklin, Tenn., said she enjoys watching some of the older movies, but said she would like to see them mixed with more new releases. "Or just show them once and take it back to Blockbuster's 50 cent rack."

The movies are chosen from a catalog provided by Swank Motion Picture Company. Swank then sends tapes of the films chosen, and once they're run about 20 times in a month, they are sent back and replaced with different tapes.

The fee for most of the movies is about the same, but movies that have won an Oscar may cost a bit more, said Renee Shaw, a senior from Portland, Tenn.

Several newer releases that have aired recently include "Forever Young," "Singles," "Malcolm X" and "Falling Down."

A committee of 10 students, who were chosen by residence hall directors meets several times a month to choose movies they feel will please the entire student body. Shaw said, "It's hard to satisfy everyone, but we do try to do that."

Shaw said the committee is aware of complaints, but people don't understand that they can only run four movies a day because they only have four VCRs. "We provide the best ser-

vice we can with the resources we have."

Movies run all day and all night. On weekends, the same four movies are repeated because the person in charge of programming the equipment lives out of town.

Charles Anderson, assistant vice president of Finance and Administration, emphasized that the service is free. "It's not like subscribing to a big movie chan-

nel where you'd have to pay," he said.

Western has a one-year contract with Swank, and students cover the fee through tuition.

Louisville junior Noreen Nadolsky said if any money is going to be spent, she'd like a better selection. "I'd rather have HBO," she said, adding she would also rather watch reruns of "Fantasy Island" or other sitcoms.

Shaw said her committee is open to any comments.

"People do have legitimate concerns... we don't overlook them." Anyone interested can join the committee if they feel they might be able to contribute, she said.

For other unsatisfied students, there is one simple solution.

"If you don't like it," Durham said, "don't watch it."

Contemporary Traditions



The Kentucky Museum's newest exhibit features works of Kentucky craftspeople in a variety of media. This work shows that Kentucky craft is more than quilts

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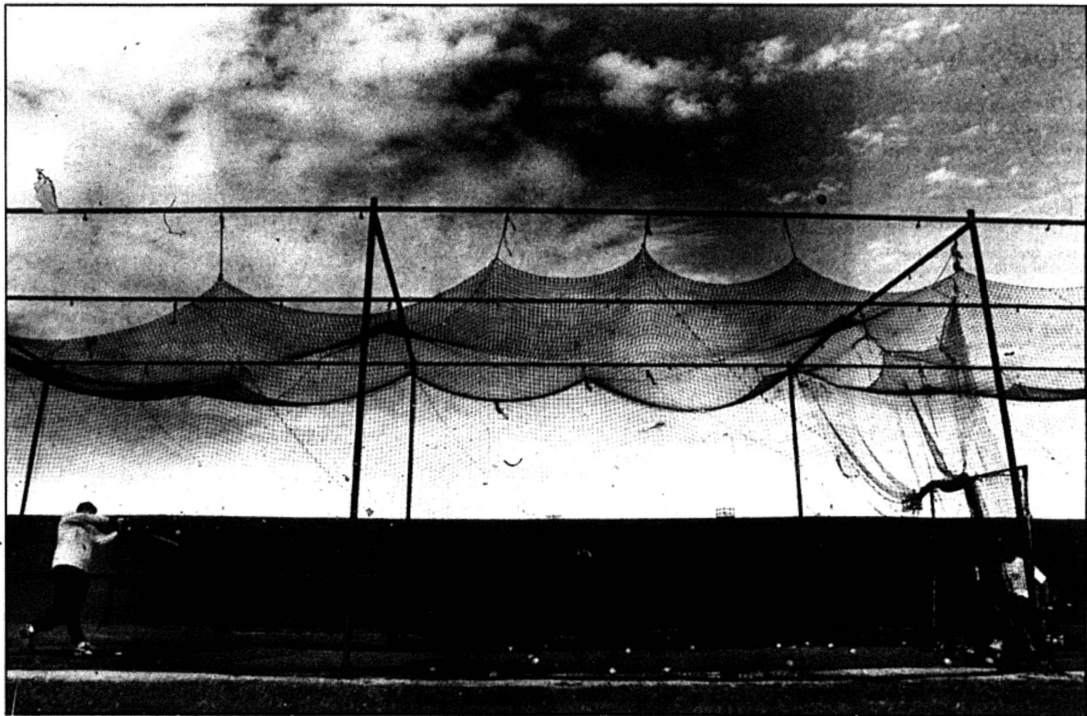
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Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Foul weather: Cincinnati freshman Josh Patton hits a ball pitched to him by Lexington sophomore Ryan Frazier in the batting cage behind the baseball field Thursday afternoon. The two were practicing on their own for next season. Fall practice officially ended earlier in the week.

FOOTBALL: Sycamores uproot Western, 41-14

◆ **Toppers play host to Western Illinois at noon on Saturday**

By JASON FRANKS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — It was supposed to be another Western win.

The Hilltoppers, 5-1 and ranked 18th in the nation, were favored to roll over hapless Indiana State, a team that had lost five games by an average of 20 points per contest.

Sombody forgot to tell the Sycamores.

Benefiting from three Western turnovers, a blocked punt and a 64 yard kickoff return, Indiana State (2-5) shocked the Toppers (5-2) at Memorial Stadium 41-14. As a result, Western dropped to 20th in this week's Sports Network Division I-AA Football Poll.

"We self-destructed today," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "The kicking game, the blocked punt, the kick return and the turnovers all hurt us. We haven't done that all year. It was really out of character for us."

Sycamore Coach Dennis Raetz said his team showed something that he had known all year: they are much better than their record shows.

"It was an important game for

us in the respect that we think we're on the verge of being pretty good again," Raetz said.

"We're close to being the best we've been since the '80s, when we were a very good football team."

The Sycamores reached the I-AA playoffs in 1983 and 1984.

Against the Toppers, Indiana State once again looked like a team worthy of making the playoffs.

"They were a good football team," Harbaugh said. "The credit goes to them. They came out prepared and ready to play. We got beat in all phases of the game."

Statistically, at least, that was not at all true. The Toppers gained 129 yards more yards and had nine more first downs than the Sycamores.

"But we turned the ball over," senior wingback Robert Jackson said. "You can't win against a good team when you turn the ball over."

All three of those Topper turnovers led to Sycamore touchdowns.

The first of those came with the Sycamores leading 7-0 with 5:46 left in the first half. The Toppers had a fourth and one play at the Sycamore 22 yard line and looked to be driving for the game-tying touchdown.

Then the first of many disas-

ters struck the Toppers.

Senior quarterback Eddie Thompson, who became the eighth Topper to rush for more than 2,000 career yards, appeared to have the first down, but then he fumbled. Sycamore free safety Von Ganaway recovered and ran 85 yards for a touchdown, giving his team a 14-0 lead.

"That was a 14 point swing when he fumbled that son of a gun," Raetz said. "Turnovers played a heck of a role today."

However, the game was far from over.

On the first drive of the second half, the Toppers cut the Sycamore lead to 17-7 on freshman tailback Antwan Floyd's eight yard touchdown run.

But, Western's momentum swing was short lived.

On the ensuing kickoff, Larry Brown caught the ball at his own, five-yard line and returned it 64 yards to the Western 31 yard line.

Four plays later, Tom Allison kicked a 42 yard field goal with 6:14 left in the third quarter to regain the momentum for his team and make the score 20-7.

Although the Toppers began to rally before Brown's kickoff return, Harbaugh said he never felt comfortable about the game

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 13

◆ Volleyball

Team still in race to host tourney

By DENNIS VARNEY

Staying alive in the race for the Sun Belt Conference championship was the volleyball team's primary goal in its match last weekend.

With a four game victory over Southwest Louisiana, the Toppers (18-11, 5-2) managed to keep pace with the rest of the conference leaders.

Junior outside hitter Kelly Meagher said the game was crucial to the Toppers' hopes of hosting the Sun Belt Conference Tournament.

"After the two conference losses, winning this was a must," she said. "We showed the rest of the conference we weren't going to lie down."

But Arkansas State, undefeated in the conference, has to be upset twice before the Toppers can have a chance to host the tournament.

"Our goal coming in to the season was to win the conference, and it would be nice, but it wouldn't affect us to go on the road," Meagher said. "The conference is still up for grabs."

Either way, the Toppers will have to continue to win in order to secure a high seeding in the tournament.

This weekend's victory kept the Toppers in third place in the conference.

"They played well defensively, but they couldn't stay with us offensively," Coach P.

Hardaway said. "It was good to end our home schedule with two wins and we also had a pretty good crowd."

Hardaway said the team will have to raise its expectations and its intensity to keep winning.

"We all know we have the talent and potential to win the tournament, but we can't win the tournament the way we are playing."

SEE TOURNEY, PAGE 18

Luck is lost as soccer goes 0-2

◆ The team has its last home game tonight at 7 against Alabama A & M

BY KAREN D. BROWN

For a little while, it looked as if the soccer team's luck was getting better, but Stetson's Clint Adams kept the Toppers in the doldrums by scoring the winning goal against them.

The Toppers had two losses in the Florida Invitational Cup in Deland, Fla., hosted by Stetson University this past weekend. After losing to Stetson in the first round, the Toppers also dropped the consolation match against Central Florida, 3-1.

Junior defenseman Rex Woodruff said Western should have won against Stetson. "We were the dominant team because we outshot them," Woodruff said, although we only scored one goal in both games.

Western outshot Stetson University 11-7.

"We had a lot of opportunities and missed," Coach David Holmes said. "It's very disappointing."

To add to the disappointment, freshman forward Mark Robson was hurt in the early minutes of the first game, and sat out the rest of the tournament. His status for the rest of the season is unknown.

Along with injuries, the tough schedule has affected the team.

"Tough games back to back takes a lot out of you," senior defenseman Kevin Hall said. "This is the toughest schedule we've had since I have been here."

Although the Toppers came up short, there were high points. Hall was the tournament's defensive MVP. Hall and junior forward Tim McMullen were named to the All Tournament team. McMullen scored the only goals for Western.

The team has four more matches before the Sun Belt Tournament begins next month, and the players have one thing in

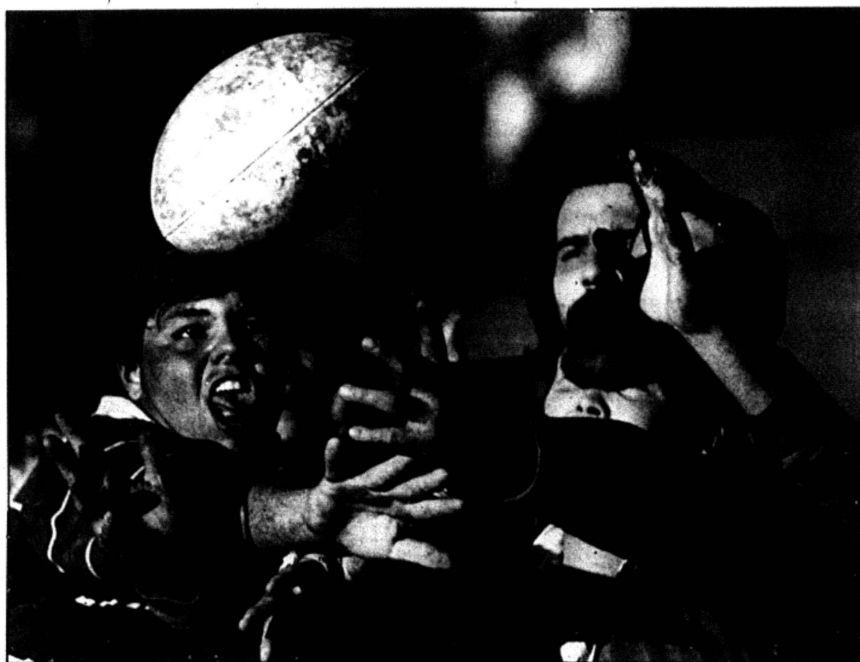


Photo by Stefanie Boyar

At their fingertips: Brad Cross (right), an Indianapolis sophomore, fights a Mississippi State player for the ball during a rugby tournament at Vanderbilt University over the weekend. Western placed fifth.

mind.

"We definitely want to win the rest of our games and the Sun Belt Tournament," Hall said.

The Toppers want to end the season on a positive note, Woodruff said.

At 7 tonight in Smith Stadium the Toppers will match up against Alabama A&M for its last home game. The seniors will be recognized.

Although the Toppers are 2-0 against the Bulldogs in previous meetings, Holmes expects a tough match.

"They are a predominantly international team with most of their players from Africa," Holmes said. "They are skillful and athletic."

Can the football team get back on the right track after last week's loss? Take a look at Thursday's Herald.

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Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Western's comeback Carson Smiley sits idle along the sidelines after Indiana State University scores a touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Western lost to ISU 41-14.

◆ Football stats

Indiana State 41, Western Kentucky 14

WKU 0 0 7 7 14
ISU 7 10 17 7 41

First Quarter

ISU — Wolfe 1 run (Allison kick)

Second Quarter

ISU — (pass) ISU fumble return (Allison kick)

ISU — Allison 31 P.

Third Quarter

WKU — Floyd 8 run (Pino kick)

ISU — Allison 42 P.

ISU — Wolfe 5 run (Allison kick)

ISU — Hunt 5 return of blocked punt

Allison kick

Fourth Quarter

WKU — Hall 20 pass from Jewell (Pino kick)

ISU — Potter 3 run (Allison kick)

A—10:18

| | WKU | ISU |
|-------------------|---------|--------|
| First downs | 7 | 15 |
| Rushes yards | 30-146* | 46-234 |
| Passing yards | 86 | 69 |
| Comp. Att. Int. | 9-16-0 | 8-7-0 |
| Sacks by yds lost | 0-0 | 1-6 |
| Punts Avg. yards | 4-21.3 | 3-42.7 |
| Fumbles by lost | 3-3 | 2-1 |
| Penalties yards | 9-63 | 3-26 |
| Time of poss. | 31:26 | 28:34 |

Individual Stats

RUSHING—WKU: Bryant 15-80; Floyd 11-73; Thompson 14-71; Mason 2-40; Jackson 9-38; Jewell 4-30; Sarver 3-9; ISU: Potter 10-83; Wright 17-74; Hennelly 10-44; Wolfe 7-32; Henderson 1-4; McFarrin 1-3.

PASSING—WKU: Thompson 4-8-0-39; Jewell 5-8-0-47; ISU: Hennelly 6-7-0-69.

RECEIVING—WKU: Mason 3-29; Johnson 2-20; Watts 2-15; Hall 1-20; Floyd 1-2; ISU: Brown 3-25; Crenshaw 1-20; Redmond 1-19; Reid 1-5.

RECORDS—WKU 52; ISU 2-5.

FOOTBALL: Toppers take their second loss of the season

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"That special teams play took the wind out of our sails," he said. "I don't think I ever felt pretty good during this game. They controlled the tempo."

Still, the Toppers were only down 13 points after the field goal and had plenty of time to come back.

Enter disaster number three. On the Toppers' second play after the field goal, Thompson fumbled again. This time Sycamore linebacker Damani Dickerson returned the fumble for a touchdown that was brought back because of a penalty.

It didn't matter as the Sycamores scored five plays later on Wolfe's second touchdown run of the game, giving the Sycamores a 27-14 lead.

Only minutes later, another Topper miscue led to a Sycamore touchdown.

Junior Rick Boeckmann's punt was blocked by Larry Scally at Western's five-yard line. Fred Hunt picked up the blocked punt and returned it five yards for the third Sycamore score in under five minutes, giving the Sycamores a 34-14 lead.

The Toppers did rally late in the fourth quarter.

Senior backup quarterback J.J. Jewell cut the Sycamore lead to 34-14 with 7:09 left in the game on a 20-yard touchdown pass to

senior tight end Adam Hall in his first catch of the season.

Junior Sheldon Bennett recovered the ensuing onside kick and the Toppers drove to Indiana State's six-yard line with over five minutes left to play.

Then the Toppers once again self-destructed.

Sycamore Dan Brandon took a loss from Jewell and rumbled 8 yards for an apparent touchdown. Officials ruled that Jackson never had control of the pitch, therefore the fumble couldn't be returned.

Once again it didn't matter as the Sycamores drove the length of the field for the final score of the game. Jason Potter ran for a four-yard touchdown with 15 seconds left to account for the final 41-14 margin.

While the loss could hurt the team's playoff chances and caused them to drop in the poll, Harbaugh was not thinking about that after the game.

"We came here to win and didn't," he said. "When you go on the road, you expect things to happen. I'm just sorry it had to happen today."

Despite the loss, Jackson was optimistic after the game.

"My head is not down. My bucket is empty. I played hard," he said. "We're not going to stop playing because we lost today. We can still make the playoffs."

Watch for the Winter Sports Preview, coming next month in the **Herald**

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No. 1 FAN: Jackie Harbaugh is always there

◆ She's never missed a football game her husband, Jack, has ever coached

BY JEFF NATIONS

Two seconds left on the clock. The Toppers are down by five. Coach Harbaugh calls his play and sends his players onto the field.

Then he turns to find his wife Jackie in the crowd and looks eyes with her.

Say, have you and Jack ever been in this scene? Jackie? Has Jack ever sought you out in the crowd for moral support during times of crisis on the field?

No, no, no, Jackie said. His back is always to me. He's very intense when he's coaching. His mind is totally on the game, and that's the way it should be.

So, while Coach Harbaugh is intent on watching his team perform, Mrs. Harbaugh is intently watching the coach right? Wrong again.

"I'm watching the game," Jackie said. "I see everything, and I hear everything."

And that goes for every game this year, every game last year, and every game Jack has ever coached, because Jackie has been to them all.

Coach Harbaugh appreciates the support. "From my playing experience, I don't think there's a more rewarding experience than having friends and family come out to support you, and I think my players feel the same way," he said. "It's a family commitment. She goes through so much so that I have an opportunity to coach."

Jackie has been supporting Jack since his freshman year at Bowling Green State in 1967, where she tutored him in English. "She improved my grammar immensely," Harbaugh said.

Jack played defensive back at Bowling Green, which may or may not explain why Jackie cheers loudly for the defense.

"I do yell louder for the defense, but on offense I talk to myself," Jackie said. "I say things like 'concentrate, concentrate or get the first down!'"

Although Jackie doesn't scream out plays during the game, Coach Harbaugh said she does have a favorite.

"She's got one play she likes; she likes the quarterback draw. So when we're down or out of a game, we'll run it. It's in the play book."

Jackie admits to having a particular fondness for that play ever since her son Jim, the quarterback of the NFL's Chicago Bears, had some success with it at the University of Michigan.

"I guess the reason I like it is because when Jim was playing at Michigan, they had this play when they were five or 10 yards out, and sometimes they ran it and it worked."

But other than her favorite play, Jackie leaves the coaching to Jack. Usually.

"When we win, she has a tendency to second-guess more," Coach Harbaugh said. "She's more understanding after a loss."

Jackie Harbaugh pulls for her husband's Hilltopper football team no matter if it is winning or losing. She talks with wingback Robert Jackson after a win earlier this season.



Rick Loomis/Herald

Team runs, guns for third

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With a third place finish in the brigade Ranger Challenge over the weekend, Western's ROTC team qualified to compete in the regional challenge in the spring.

Western competed at Fort Campbell against 20 college teams from Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland and West Virginia.

Teams participated in eight events that included a 10K, weapons assembly and a grenade assault course.

Western consistently placed in the top three or four of each event.

Austin Peay State University won the Challenge, followed by the University of Kentucky.

The regional Ranger Challenge will be in the spring at Fort Knox. A date has not been set.

Last year, Western placed fourth in the brigade Challenge and won it the two previous years.



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Mills named as new director

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Lewis B. Mills has been named the director of Development for University Athletics at Western.

The new position takes the place of the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation director Jim Richards filled the position temporarily when Gary West quit during the summer to take a job at the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Mills will report to Robert Rutledge, vice president for Institutional Development. In the past, the director of IAF only reported to the IAF board.

Mills, vice president of Network Facilities for TDI Services corporation in Richmond, Va., served as Director of Athletics at Virginia Commonwealth University from 1974-88. He also served as a consultant for Intercollegiate Athletics for Creative Sports Marketing from 1986-90.

"His extensive experience in athletic fundraising will serve this institution well," President Thomas Meredith said.

Mills served as basketball coach and golf coach at the University of Richmond from 1963-74 after serving one season as an assistant basketball coach and assistant golf coach. He was athletic director, football coach and basketball coach at Itanoke Catholic High School in Virginia from 1961-62.

Mills earned his bachelor's degree in business education from Virginia Tech in 1960. He was captain of Virginia Tech's 1960's Southern Conference champions, earned All-Southern Conference honors as a guard and was named to the All-Time Sugar Bowl team.

TOURNEY: Team plays Xavier next

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11
ing now," he said. "What we need to do is improve our level of play."

Junior middle hitter Amber Simons said the team played better than it had in its previous three games.

"We cut down on our errors," she said. "We put the balls down in the court and not out of bounds. They were a good defensive team, but our offense was stronger and that won the match."

"This was a step in the right direction," Meagher said. "We

didn't think about letting them come back. If we play our game at our level, we should do fine the rest of the way."

Western's next game is a rematch with Xavier, who handed the Toppers their first home loss of the year.

Hardaway said the outcome could be different this time.

"We will be better prepared for them since we have already played better," he said. "We're playing better now and with more confidence and they're a team that we'll have to play well against."

◆ By the numbers

THE SPORTS NETWORK DIVISION I-AA TOP 30

(First place votes in parenthesis)

Western and its opponents in all CAPS

| Team | Record |
|---|--------|
| 1. Youngstown State Penguins (32) | 6-1 |
| 2. Marshall Thundering Herd (12) | 5-2 |
| 3. Georgia Southern Eagles (6) | 6-2 |
| 4. Montana Grizzlies (4) | 7-1 |
| 5. TROY STATE TROJANS (6) | 6-0-1 |
| 6. Central Florida Knights | 6-1 |
| 7. Idaho Vandals | 6-1 |
| 8. Northeast Louisiana Indians | 6-2 |
| 9. McNeese State Cowboys | 5-2 |
| 10. Boston Terriers (1) | 7-0 |
| 11. Howard Bison (1) | 7-0 |
| 12. Southern Jaguars | 8-0 |
| 13. William & Mary Tribe | 5-2 |
| 14. North Carolina A&T Aggies | 6-1 |
| 15. Delaware Blue Hens | 5-2 |
| 16. Stephen F. Austin State Lumberjacks | 5-2 |
| 17. Northern Iowa Panthers | 5-3 |
| 18. Princeton Tigers | 6-0 |
| 19. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders | 4-3 |
| 20. Alcorn State Braves | 5-2 |
| 21. Richmond Spiders | 5-2 |
| 22. Western Carolina Catamounts | 5-3 |
| 23. Pennsylvania Quakers | 6-0 |
| 24. Montana State Bobcats | 6-2 |
| 25. EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS | 4-3 |
| 26. WESTERN KENTUCKY HILLTOPPERS | 5-2 |
| 27. Massachusetts Minutemen | 5-2 |
| 28. WESTERN ILL. LEATHERNECKS | 4-3 |
| 29. Northern Arizona Lumberjacks | 6-2 |
| 30. James Madison Dukes | 4-3 |

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—John B. Bogart

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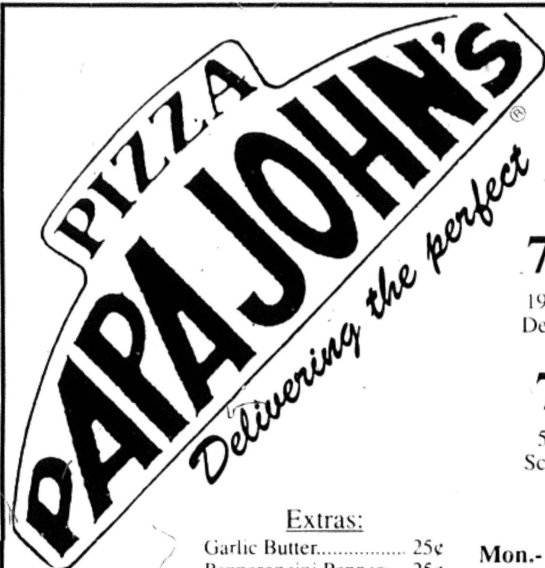
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