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# Students want football, don't go to games

BY TOM BATTERS

Seventy percent of Western students don't think football should be eliminated to help with the university's budget cut, according to a poll conducted by the Herald.

Athletics Director Louis Marciani said he is pleased with this statistic. "It shows that the students feel that football is an important part of the college experience," he said.

Faculty Senate Chairman Arvin Vos had a different point of view. He said the high percentage of students in favor of

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## ◆ The Herald poll

Do you think Western's football team should be eliminated to help with the budget crunch?

Yes: 24%

No: 70%

Undecided/No opinion: 6%

Did Western's having a football team influence your decision to attend Western?

Yes: 13%

No: 87%

How regularly do you attend Western football

games? A. Every game B. Regularly. C. Occasionally. D. Never.

A: 11%

B: 25%

C: 37%

D: 28%

All decimals were rounded up. The margin of error was plus/minus 4.96 percent.

The Herald contacted 320 people Sunday night for the poll.

## Attorney threatens lawsuit

BY JOHN MARTIN

A Bowling Green lawyer has threatened legal action against Western if the school doesn't live up to its "word of honor" to student-athletes in its football program.

But Kelly Thompson Jr., son of former Western President Kelly Thompson, said he has reason to believe that such litigation won't need to be filed.

"I believe that the Board of Regents will live up to the promises to the student-athletes," Thompson said. "If they do, then there's nothing for us to argue about."

Thompson met with members of the football team Thursday night after the annual Red/White scrimmage at Smith Stadium. He said he was invited to speak by stu-

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Robin Cornet/Herald

## Out cold:

These Kappa Alpha teammates decided to take things lying down during Saturday's Oozeball tournament at Creason Field. Owensboro freshman Amy Mayes, right, and Molly Tollett, left, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said lying on the warm asphalt was a lot better than braving the chilly wind. See photos, page 7.

## Extras added to dorms

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

A home away from home. That's what college is supposed to be.

And Western's Housing office is trying to make it just that with the introduction of several new services in the fall, including new laundry facilities and increased television service.

Last week students received a letter outlining fall dorm cost increases. The new costs range from \$555 for non-air conditioned halls to \$680 for the two new dorms. Dorms now cost between \$495 and \$535 a semester.

The increases are due to operating costs, the cost of building the new dorms and the new services being provided, Housing Director John Osborne

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## Meeting to address budget

BY JULIE GRUNDY

It's back to the board room for Western's regents tomorrow as members meet one day earlier than planned to discuss the fate of the proposed budget cut plan.

The board will hold a special meeting in the Regents Room at 4 p.m. tomorrow to ask questions about next year's \$6.1 million cut. President Thomas Meredith, chairman of the budget committee, stressed that the meeting will be strictly for discussion, not action.

Because of a \$4.4 million reduction in state funding and a \$1.5 million rise in costs, Western is forced to cut back in some areas and eliminate others.

The proposed cuts call for an increase in student and dorm fees, suspension of the football team and the elimination of a few offices and a number of staff positions.

Board Chairman Joe Iracane said last week that the next step after the proposal must be time for questions and answers.

## SERVICES: School providing more now

BY ANGELA BRYAN

As part of her job, Phyllis Gatewood tries to give minorities the support that was not offered to her as a Western student in 1973.

"When I was in school, the type of services I provide didn't exist," she said. "Black students had to support and depend on one another."

Gatewood, director of black student recruitment, entered Western as a student in 1973 and has been on staff since 1980.

Gatewood said that the networking she found as a student is

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## AT WESTERN

no longer as evident at Western despite the fact that there are more black organizations. While she was in school, she said she also noticed more black leadership.

"It all goes back to having to work together," she said. "When all are moving in the same direction, they develop the same attitude."

Gatewood said she thinks students are hesitant to work as hard as they did when she was in school.

"I think if students had to work, they would appreciate more what they receive in the end."

Greenville senior Alex Thompson said he agrees.

"I think it's obvious that the

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## ♦ Just a second

### Business fraternity wins award

The Western chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity, has been named the outstanding chapter in Kentucky for the third consecutive year.

Three Western students also have been elected state Phi Beta Lambda officers. Bowling Green junior Shawn Sparks was elected president, Elizabethtown sophomore Donald Smith was named vice president and Elizabethtown sophomore Kenny May is the parliamentarian.

The group will have its year-end banquet 7:30 tonight at Mariah's. Lady Topper Assistant Coach Steve Small will speak.

## ♦ Campusline

The Women's Alliance will meet at 11:45 a.m. today in Downing University Center, Executive Dining Room. The Women's Alliance Award will be presented. For information, call Nelda Jane Sims of the Publicity Committee at 745-5378.

Eugene Flegm, assistant comptroller of General Motors, will speak on "Goals and Limitations of Accounting" at 2:30 today in Grise Hall Auditorium. For information, call Rick Aldridge at 745-3099.

The Horticulture Club is having its spring plant sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Thursday at the Chestnut Street Greenhouse. For information, call the agriculture office at 745-3151.

Pal Chi psychology club is sponsoring "Stressed Out?" at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Page Hall. The workshop will deal with stress management, and healthy snacks will be provided. For information, call faculty adviser Patty Randolph at 745-4407.

Anyone interested in forming a WKU Women's Rugby Club should attend a meeting at 2:30 Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 230. For more information, call Jennifer Murtz at 745-4367.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold a year-end banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Forest Park Baptist Church. For information call President Michael Avelia at 842-6218.

## ♦ Setting it straight

A story in Thursday's paper should have identified Phi Mu Upsilon as the home economics honor society instead of a business fraternity. The same story should have identified Elizabeth Fauver as a Louisville senior. A cutline with the story misspelled David Goguen's name.

A story in Thursday's paper misidentified Vincent Hicks.



Brian D. Bohannon/Herald

**Hold the foam:** Earlington graduate student Clifton Caldwell waits for more shaving cream to come his way at a Pie Toss booth. The booth was part of the Area 5 Special Olympics held Saturday at Western.

## ♦ For the record /crime reports

### Reports

♦ A fire alarm went off Sunday at Rhodes-Harlin when someone apparently set off the smoke detector on the fourth floor.

♦ A window was broken out of the landing between the first and second floor of North Hall Saturday. Damage was estimated at \$25.

♦ Richard H. Boeckmann, Keen Hall, reported \$100 damage done to his car Saturday while it was parked in Egypt lot. Someone scratched the right rear door of his car with a sharp object.

*Many thanks for a job well done!*



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# DORM: Laundry, TV service to be offered

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Osborne said the Housing office hadn't received any complaints from students about the cost increase. He said that even with the increase, Western still has the lowest housing fee in the state.

The new dorms are the most expensive because they offer more for the students. They are completely carpeted, have independent climate controls for each room and have movable solid oak furniture, said Kit Tolbert, assistant Housing director.

Services for students will include safety improvements such as automatic door closure, additional smoke and fire detectors, emergency lighting in stairways, an extra electrical outlet in non-air conditioned dorm rooms and a new trash chute for Central Hall, Tolbert said.

Housing also plans to close the campus laundry on May 8 and install laundry facilities at a central location in each dorm, Osborne said. The number of washers and dryers in each dorm will correspond to the number of occupants, he said.

Another addition will be basic cable television services such as athletic, entertainment and educational channels, Tolbert said. But students will not be provided with premium cable channels like HBO, she said.

The system may even provide tutorial services, said Charles Anderson, assistant vice president for telecommunications.

Bids for the television system contract will open May 5, Anderson said, and the cost will be included in the initial fees.

"Nobody wants it to go through more than university housing," Osborne said. "If it's not available when students return, it will be before the semester ends."

Housing is also considering letting men live on the third floor of Gilbert Hall.

Applications for the floor are being accepted until Thursday to see if there is enough interest to make the dorm coed, Osborne said. He said at least 75 men need to apply, and they need to have a 2.0 grade-point average and 29 or more credit hours.

The reason for the men's floor, he said, was for more flexibility so that men would have an air-conditioned dorm available other than those on the south end of campus.

"We don't want students living on the third floor now to panic," Osborne said. "They will be relocated within the building."

Osborne said Gilbert was chosen because many of its occupants will be moving into the new sorority dorm.

Housing was supposed to have mailed fall room assignments yesterday, Tolbert said. Students can expect their assignment within the next few days.

# POLL: Most support program

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keeping football can be misleading.

"A student's natural first reaction is to declare support for the program," he said. "But these students often are not aware of the alternatives."

Western's budget committee has recommended that the football program be suspended in order to help with a \$6.1 million budget cut. The Board of Regents will vote on the budget Thursday. If there is a football program, it will only be allotted \$450,000. The rest of the money needed for football's budget, which is about \$950,000, will have to be raised privately, mostly through ticket sales and Hilltopper Athletic Foundation donations.

History Professor Charles

Bussey said the 70 percent student approval rating doesn't show much. "The number seems rather high to me based on the number of students in attendance," he said. "I think it's more of an emotional issue."

Bussey is president of the American Association of University Professors, an organization that recommended that football be eliminated to help with the budget cut.

The poll also showed that 87 percent of students said Western's having a football team didn't influence their decision to come here.

President Thomas Meredith said he was not surprised at this.

"Studies have shown that college athletics don't determine the college a student chooses to attend," he said.

The poll also showed that 11

percent of students have attended every football game since they've been at Western, 25 percent regularly attend (two or three games a year), 37 percent only occasionally attend (one or two games since they've been at Western) and 28 percent have never gone to a game.

Meredith said he was delighted at the numbers showing a large percentage of students in favor of keeping the program, but attendance at the games is what really counts.

"It's not hard to show support in the poll, but I think the number of students who regularly attend games could be higher."

Meredith said it will be hard to tell if the student support has any effect on how the board will vote.

# LAWSUIT: May be filed if football is dropped

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dent-athletes and by a recruit who has signed to play for Western this fall.

Coach Jack Harbaugh approved the players' request, Thompson said. Harbaugh was out of town yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

During the meeting, Thompson told the team that if Western suspends football as part of a more than \$6 million budget cut, he would file suit on their behalf because Western would be violating promises made to them when they came to

Western to play football.

He said football players are promised a four-year grant-in-aid to play football when they sign a national letter of intent. The grant-in-aid has to be renewed each year during the four years, but Thompson said that was a technicality.

Western will honor all player grants-in-aid for one additional year if the program is suspended.

Asked how he felt about the idea of a lawyer meeting with the players, President Thomas Meredith said he had no comment. "I don't want to add any fuel to the fire," he said.

Western's budget committee, which Meredith chairs, has recommended that no more than \$450,000 be spent on football for the next academic year.

The board is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. Thursday to vote on the budget cut. At 4 p.m. tomorrow, the regents will have a special meeting to discuss the situation.

Thompson said he's optimistic the board will vote as he wants, but board Chairman Joe Iracane said he hasn't spoken with Thompson. Iracane called Thompson's action an "unfortunate incident."

# SERVICES: More being provided now

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blacks of the past have paved the way for us," he said. "There is a lack of unity now because of so many internal conflicts."

Lexington senior Angelique Bell said the blacks who are unwilling to participate are the ones who complain the loudest about Western being insensitive to minorities' needs.

"They're the ones who sit in Downing University Center all day just watching people go by," she said.

Bell said she thinks Western's administration is sometimes insensitive to the needs of minorities. "It's up to the black students to make the administration accountable to them."

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, has been at Western for 25 years. He began as a student in 1966, and he said he has seen the university change a great deal.

"The presidents of minority student organizations during the late 1960s and early 1970s had a greater impact or were more vocal," Bailey said. Bailey said now blacks are recognized more in their own interest groups.

A sizable number of black students at Western and other campuses fall into a negative racial identity status, Bailey said. "We've got some black students who, for whatever reason, look for places that they can go to try to avoid their heritage."

Bailey said that some other students go to the other extreme. "I don't like the ones who play up the fact that they are a minority. It's equally unhealthy if they deny their heritage."

"If you're right, I'll treat you right," he said. "Right and wrong have no color."

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# Opinion

## Lawyer should butt out of our business

◆ Our view/editorials

It's a familiar scene. Once again, a Kentucky lawyer has decided to fumble around with Western's business.

Kelly Thompson Jr., son of former Western president Kelly Thompson, has told the football team that he is going to file a lawsuit against Western if football is suspended or if university funds for it are significantly reduced.

The lawsuit's basis, Thompson said, is that eliminating football would violate the contracts signed by players and coaches. Western's budget committee has recommended that the football program be suspended to make up part of a \$6.1 million budget cut.

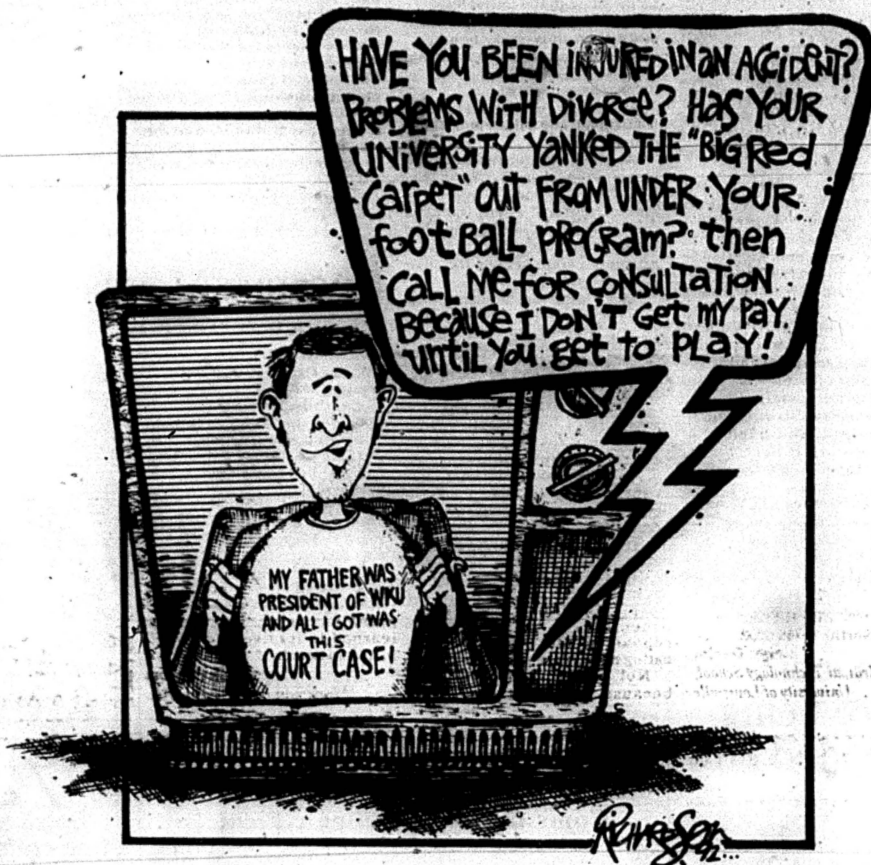
The lawsuit has no grounds. Football players are signed to an annual contract. Their grants-in-aid are renewed on a year-by-year basis. Western has been more than generous by saying the current scholarships will be honored and renewed for another year if the football program is suspended. Essentially, that's money for nothing. To take legal action would be a mistake.

Thompson's plan of action is also premature. Western's budget committee has only suggested the suspension of football — the Board of Regents hasn't even made its decisions about the budget cuts.

With the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation's Save Western Football campaign under way, many, including President Thomas Meredith and Gov. Brereton Jones, are buying season tickets for next fall. With the help of the community and alumni, the foundation might actually save football on its own.

A lawsuit would be a waste of time and money. The budget committee has recommended that Western drop its university attorney from the payroll next fall. If that happens, Western will have to hire an attorney to defend itself in court.

At this point, the best way for Thompson to help Western football is just a phone call away. Call the hotline and buy a pair of tickets.



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

### Medical technology a challenging major

Graduating from Western in May will be the end of a long academic journey, and choosing the right education has made all the time and hard work more than worthwhile. When I chose medical technology (MT), or what is now commonly called clinical laboratory science (CLS), I never expected the vast career opportunities or the

incredible hiring demand. The role of the medical technologist or clinical laboratory scientist was not clear when I began the program, since the prerequisites involve a strong background in biology, chemistry and physics, which are common to most science and pre-medical majors.

Upon completing most of the program, I have discovered that MT/CLS is for the very responsible and professional individual that enters the health

care team as a vital link in the quality of patient care. The skills that I have learned during the program have prepared me to interact intellectually, analytically and independently in interpretation of laboratory results, and to assume a leadership role as an MT/CLS.

These opportunities are not limited to the undergraduate students, but can

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◆ Policies/letters to the editor

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paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

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open up new career opportunities for the baccalaureate graduate of the biological sciences. Most baccalaureate degrees in biology provide a firm background for entrance into a MTCLS program. Furthermore, the experience gained from finishing a 12-month MTCLS program provides an excellent foundation for higher educational pursuits, such as medical or dental school and master's or doctoral degrees. Many sources of financial aid are available for all MTCLS students, including scholarships and loans.

The MT/CLS program includes many challenging disciplines, such as clinical chemistry, microbiology, immunology, blood bank and hematology. The many facets of MT/CLS add to the versatility of career opportunities and the ability to specialize. Obviously, the outlook for the MT/CLS graduate is very rewarding, both professionally and economically, since the demand for the medical technologist/clinical laboratory scientist is rising and personnel resources continue to decline.

This letter serves to encourage fellow students striving to select the right education for the best future. MT/CLS has proven to be one of the right choices. For a fact sheet or more information about MT/CLS as a career, please contact Larry Elliott (Thompson Complex North) at 745-6002.

**Marge Daniel**  
Medical Technology School,  
University of Louisville

## Basketball players don't have it easy

I've sat back and watched all the athlete-bashing I can take. Now I think it's time to retaliate.

I'm writing in response to the unnecessary behavior portrayed by the student who wrote the column in the Herald called "English major cries foul play over Willard's pleading ads."

First off, for the record, I am a basketball player, and I'm here to let Steve Johnson know that we don't have it as good as he thinks. Sorry! Of course we get to travel and miss class, but at what cost?

The work and studying still have to be done. We are on no vacation. Can I ask you a question? Can you or can you not hold a job while in school? Correct me if I'm wrong, but I think we both agree that you can. Guess what? According to the NCAA sanction committee, we can't.

Sure, we have scholarships that pay for housing, tuition and meals, but that's not the picture. What's wrong? Do you know? Do you know? Do you know? What about clothing? What about transportation some during holidays? Let me tell you something. While you and the rest of Westerners at home eating ham, turkey, pie and all kinds of delicious pastries during the Christmas holidays, or relaxing on a sunny Florida beach because you had the finances to get to your destination, the majority of us spoon-fed basketball players were right here in Bowling Green, in a dorm, watching a repeat of "Rescue 911" and eating microwave popcorn.

Not of our own will, but because we didn't have the

money and our parents didn't either. We can't hold jobs and our scholarships don't cover that. Lucky enough for us it covers housing. I have no relatives in Kentucky to stay with if it didn't.

You also made the point of our being irresponsible and questioned our individual independence. You've got to be kidding me! We have endured eight out of 10 months of school with nothing but basketball. We missed the whole first half of the second semester (travel) and the latter half of the first. We practiced two hours and 15 minutes each day, twice on Saturdays. We woke up to run every morning at 6:30 for three weeks.

Yet we still made it to our 8 a.m. classes on time, and we all, without the aid of our wonderful coaching staff, maintained GPAs ranging from 2.5 to 3.4, and you say we're not responsible! Get real, man.

Mr. Johnson, you should argue about something you know about, not what you assume. Assumptions eventually lead to a foot in the mouth. Steve, if I may, we all earned our spoon.

One last point in defense of Coach Ralph Willard, he is a highly respected man as well as coach. To us as a team he is a father, and in no way did his "plea" insinuate that other students were not deserving of jobs.

**You have shown disrespect and insulted us as a family and made a lot of people angry. I personally am furious, but I've learned to forgive and forget, thanks to Coach.**

**Derek Flowers**  
freshman from Dothan, Ala.

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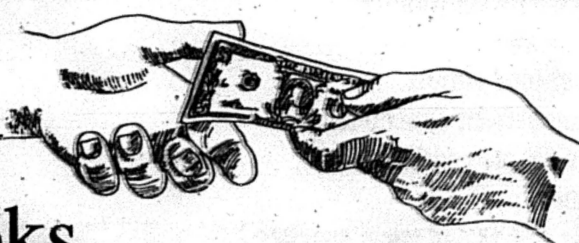
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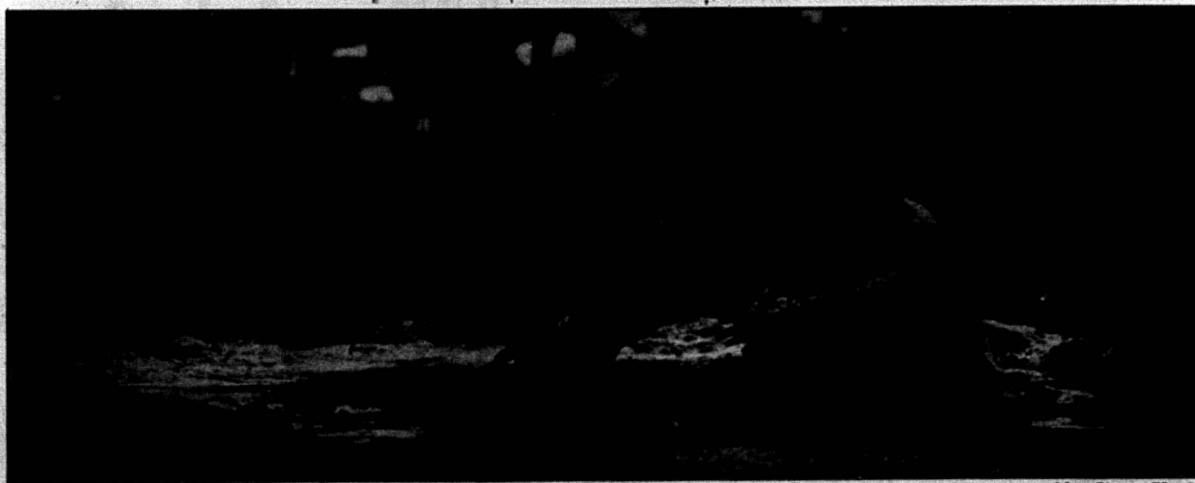
*Marc Piscotty/Herald*

Peeking from beneath a towel she wore to keep warm and dry, Louisville sophomore Becky Hand keeps an eye on the action at the annual Oozeball tournament at Creason Field Saturday afternoon. Hand played for the "Ain't Bad" team, which won the first game, but went out in the second.



*Robin Cornett/Herald*

Oozeball teammates Kristin Tjardes, a senior from Gibson City, Ill., and Livermore senior Leann Huffman, celebrate a victory with some friendly mud-throwing. They were part of a team from Western's biology department.



*Marc Piscotty/Herald*

Russellville Junior Scott Christmas wipes the face of mud buddy Marcia Gilles, an Owensboro freshman. Their team, the "Dirty Half-Dozen," had

just lost a game 6-7. Club Natural III won the tournament sponsored by Papa John's pizza.



## BANSHEE!

This weekend rugby teams from around the region descended on Bowling Green to compete in an annual Banshee tournament. The rugby club finished second behind the Nashville rugby club. Some chose to unwind at a party afterwards at Beech Bend Park.



Leah Hogsten/Herald



Photo by Joe Howell

**Above left:** Rugby club member Chad "Bullfrog" Robinson hoists a newly crowned "Rugby Queen" onto his shoulders in a crowd of rugby players at the annual rugby "Banshee" party at Beech Bend Saturday night. Louisville freshman Kate Hitchcock was chosen queen in front of the nearly 2,000 people who attended the event. **Above right:** Despite taking a hit that blackened and cut his eye, rugby club member Alex Franco returned to Saturday's Banshee tournament after receiving stitches. The rugby club placed second in the tournament, defeating teams from the University of Kentucky and Middle Tennessee State. They lost 9-7 in the finals to the Nashville rugby club.

**If you have any story ideas  
for Thursday's paper,  
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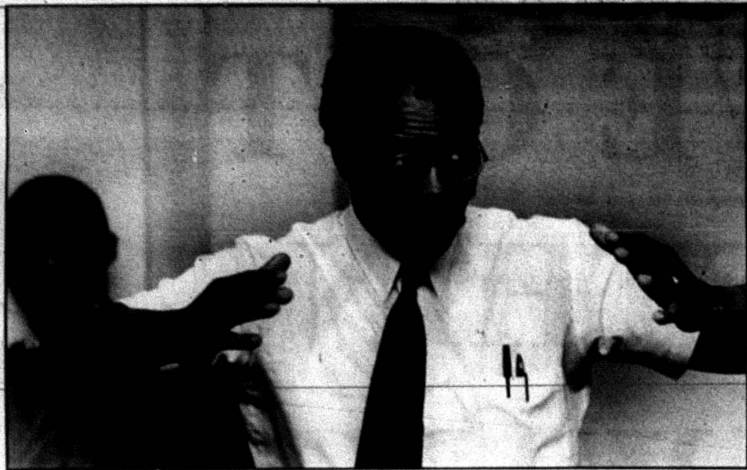
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**What color was Jesus, anyway?:** Associate professor of philosophy and religion John Long addresses about 20 students last night in Grise Hall about the problems caused by the historical depiction of Jesus and God as white, versus another race or partial racial makeup. The program was the second in a series of open dialogues presented by the African American Studies Program.

## Beck, retired professor, dies

BY JIM HANNAH

Louis Marvin Beck, a retired sociology professor who was at Western from 1967 to 1991, died at his home Friday. He was 58.

He had taught at Louisiana State University, Texas A & M University and The College of William and Mary.

Beck's service was not limited to teaching. He was a member of

the Citizens Committee of the Green River Boys Camp and Bowling Green Youth Home, president of the Barren River Area Youth Orchestra, a volunteer at Western Kentucky Refugee Mutual Assistance, Inc., and twice president of the local chapter of the Kentucky Council on Crime and Delinquency.

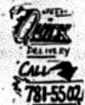
He is survived by his wife, Flo P. Beck; a daughter, Cindy S.

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# Sports

## Tourney chances look good for Tops

BY TOM BATTERS

Western's baseball team jumped from fourth to third place in the Sun Belt Conference Eastern Division over the weekend when they defeated Central Florida in two of three home games.

"We did what we knew we had to do," Coach Joel Murrie said. "We took two of three games from a very good ball club and gained a lot of confidence for next weekend."

The Toppers (26-18) will host conference leader South Alabama for three games, beginning with a doubleheader at noon Saturday in their final conference series of the regular season.

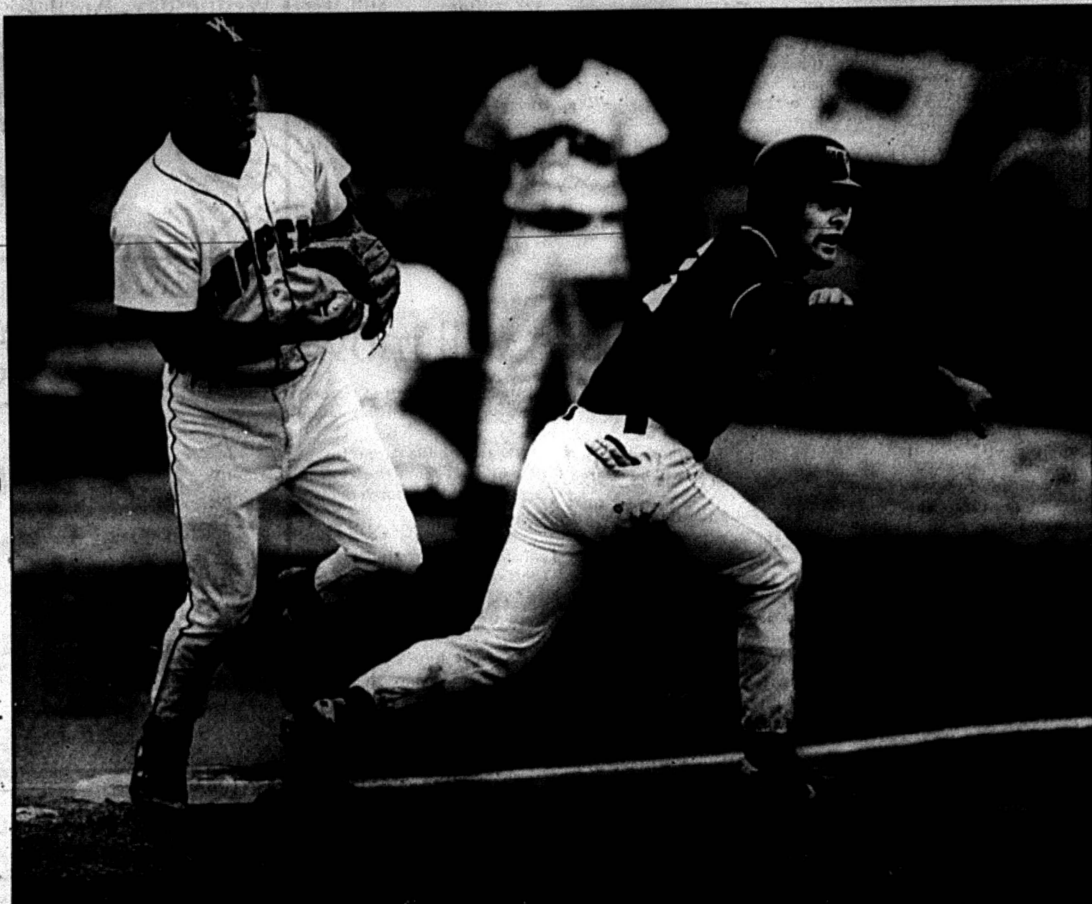
Western is 8-10 in the Sun Belt's Eastern division. Central Florida fell to 7-10 and is in fourth place. The Toppers won 12-7 Friday, 26-12 Saturday and lost 12-4 Sunday. The top three teams in each division make the post-season tournament which will be held at the home field of the Eastern division winner on May 13.

Yesterday the Toppers lost at Austin Peay 4-3 in a non-conference game. The Governors scored all their runs in the first two innings off starter Kevin Wallace. Lance Ellingson came in to hold them scoreless in the last three.

Sunday's game belonged to Central Florida pitcher Mike Halperin, a 5-foot-10 freshman left hander who kept the Toppers off their stride with a com-

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**Western moved into third place with two weekend wins.**



Chris McKenney/Herald

Central Florida's Ty Lynch protests a call after being tagged out by Western's Andy McDonald at third base during Saturday's game. Western won, 26-12, and took two of the three games in the series.

## Western official will interview at Jacksonville

BY JOHN MARTIN

Hilltopper Athletic Foundation Director Gary West is one of three or four finalists for the vacant athletics director position at Jacksonville.

West said he was called yesterday and invited to Florida for an interview. The interview could be as early as Friday or as late as next Thursday, he said.

West learned about the vacancy at the Sun Belt Conference men's basketball tournament in early March in Biloxi, Miss.

Both Western and Jacksonville are Sun Belt members.

"An individual from another Sun Belt school asked me if it was something I might be interested in," West said.

West insisted he is not job-hunting, but said he is intrigued by the possibility of running his own athletics program. He said his main criteria for an athletics director job would be "that they're willing to make a financial commitment to having a solid Division I program."

Since becoming athletic foundation director in 1981, West has seen the organization grow. The foundation had 300 members and a university budget of \$100,000 when West took over. Today it is approaching 1,500 members and has an \$847,000 budget. The foundation raises money independently for Western athletics.

Jacksonville is seeking someone with a background in fund-raising, West said.

"I think that's probably why I'm being considered."

## PRESTON: Complex will help keep Western in shape

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about the opening of the Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center. The stories will run today and Thursday.

BY JEFF NATIONS

After years of waiting, Debbie Cherwak's dream is about to become reality.

The Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center will be ready to open its doors to Western students and faculty by mid-July. "We've been burning the midnight oil working on this, but we figure it's all going to be worth it," said Cherwak, Western's intramural-recreational sports director.

Among the amenities:

♦ Physiology lab. This will be



one of the activities center's most impressive features. Through the use of a computer, members will be able to receive individually-prescribed workouts according to their physical condition and age.

After completing physical fitness tests and a survey regarding their fitness habits, members will be able to punch in their

social security numbers to receive their suggested workout. Workouts will build upon each other, so the program will change with the progression.

♦ State-of-the-art equipment. The facility boasts some of the most advanced fitness equipment on the market. The customary stationary bicycles and rowing machines are equipped with television monitors for watching television or movies.

In addition, users can link up their exercise machines to others or to the computer to race head to head. A tread-wall, which allows for climbing, is one of only 20 in the United States. In the 5,000-square-foot dance center

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## Programs will benefit

BY TOM BATTERS

Thanks to the \$12 million Raymond B. Preston Health and Activities Center that will be finished in July, intramurals and physical education classes will take on new importance at Western.

"We'll no longer be just intramurals any more," intramural-recreational sports Director Debbie Cherwak said. "The building has so many new programs and

facilities that we're able to offer a lot more recreational activities to the students."

Cherwak and project supervisor Claude Gibson said the building is "on the cutting edge" of technology in fitness centers and is one of the finest of its kind on a college campus.

All intramural events and physical education classes will be held in the building.

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## COMPLEX: May be short-staffed

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five television monitors will provide instruction in activities like karate and aerobics at different experience levels.

A hot tub capable of holding 12 people will be located next to the Olympic-sized swimming pool, and each locker room will contain a sauna.

♦ Outdoor rentals. For a nominal fee, members will be able to rent a host of outdoor equipment, including canoes, backpacks and volleyball nets. Also, the center will sponsor

weekend adventure trips for such activities as white-water rafting and camping. "They (the trips) encourage people to stay on campus and meet people," Cherwak said.

♦ Trainers. The center will be staffed by trainers to provide care for injuries. Sports medi-

♦ **The Activities Center will be open for the fall semester.**

cine books will also be available to members.

Cherwak estimated that the total cost of the project was \$12 million. Still, there might be a few shortfalls initially.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, said that university budget cuts will mean trimming the center's staff to "bare-bones" numbers and shortening the number of hours the building will be open.

Despite those problems, Cherwak remains excited. "This is big time, the big leagues."

## PROGRAMS: All PE classes will move

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leaving Diddle Arena exclusively for varsity athletics.

The state-of-the-art dance floor has aerobic and dance instructor Mary Cobb anxiously awaiting the opening of the center.

"It will be a much more comfortable atmosphere for teaching aerobic and dance," she said. "It will be much bigger and feature better audio accommodations."

The dance floor will have 31-inch televisions in each of the four corners and a camera system that allows for the instructor to be seen and heard more easily.

"This will be great for people

who don't like to lift weights or play a vigorous sport to get exercise," Cherwak said. "Anything from aerobics to ballroom dancing will be offered here."

Physical Education Professor William Meadors, who teaches weight training, said the building will have updated equipment and a weight room three times the size of the one in Diddle Arena.

"After 23 years here, it's great to see something like this come along," he said.

There's a track on the second floor and courts for basketball, racquetball, volleyball, walleyball, tennis and badminton.

Cherwak said there will be a full-time trainer at the center at

all times with a staff of trainers to be on hand for all intramural events.

Physical education classes will benefit from the center, department Head Burch Ogelsby said.

"It will mainly mean being able to serve more students with the faculty that we have," he said. "The facilities are much more accommodating for larger classes."

Cherwak hopes the center will encourage more students to take part in intramural fitness activities and give many more of a reason to stay on campus on weekends.

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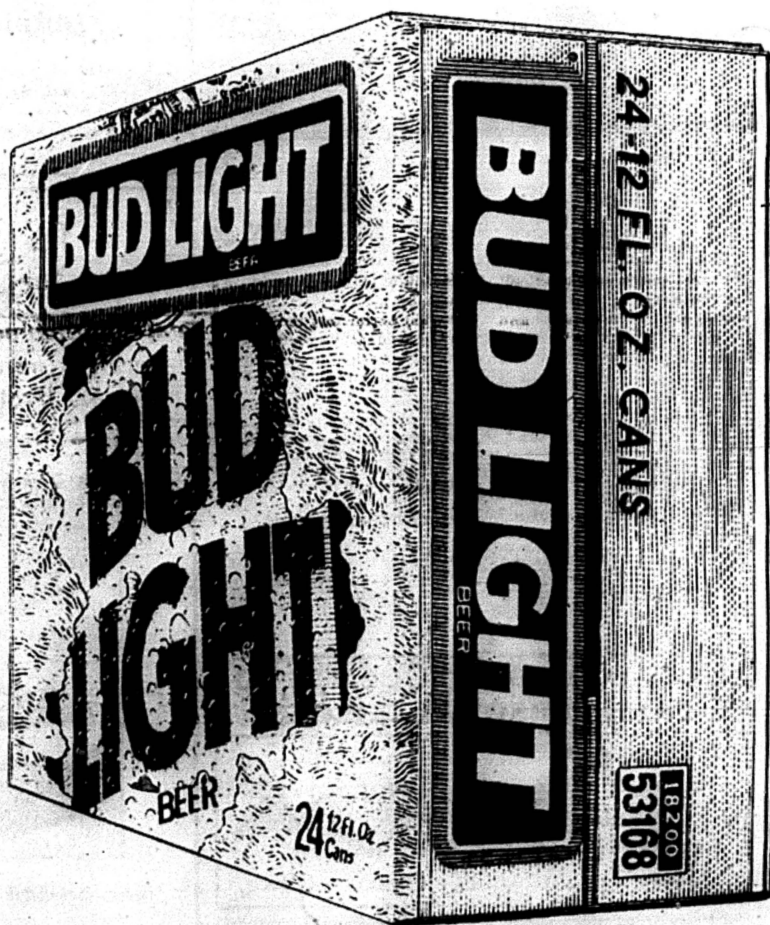
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# Tennis teams finish strong

By CHRIS IRVINE

It's good to save your best for last.

Western's men's tennis team defeated Lamar 5-4 Saturday to finish seventh at the Sun Belt Conference Tournament at Little Rock, Ark. The women's team, meanwhile, downed a team that had crushed them earlier in the season.

"I was very proud of my team," men's Coach Jody Bingham said. "They gave 110 percent."

Senior Jay Graff said the key to the Tops' win against Lamar was that every team member played well at the same time.

"It was the best team-effort we've had all season," he said. "We finally won a 5-4 match."

The team began the tournament Friday against Sun Belt power Southwestern Louisiana. The Ragin' Cajuns shut out Western 6-0 en route to winning the tournament and the conference title.

Playing in his first conference tournament, Brown said he was nervous. But he eventually "calmed down and played well," he said.

Saturday, the Tops faced Jacksonville in the loser's bracket. Bernie Howard was Western's only winner as the

Dolphins won 5-1. Graff and Brown both lost close, three-set matches that could have turned the match in the Toppers' favor.

"Jay Graff played the best match of his college career against Jacksonville," Bingham said. "The player who beat him was one of the top players in the nation."

Despite the close losses and seventh-place finish, Bingham couldn't be happier with his team's performance.

"To see their intensity, to see them come together at the tournament, was the most gratifying moment in my college coaching career," he said.

## Women lose close ones

Western's women's tennis team narrowly missed pulling off two upsets during the tournament.

Saturday, they faced Central Florida. Going into the final doubles match, the score was 4-4. The Knights' combination of Georgia Peruzovic and Patsy Pagan defeated Wendy Gunter and Tania Bates 1-6, 7-5, 6-4 to give Central Florida a 5-4 win. "We should have beaten them," Gunter said.

The team played fourth-seed Texas Pan-American Friday. This match was also tied 4-4

going into the final doubles match. The match pitted Pan-American's Kim Butler and Michelle Hardiman against Gunter and Bates. The Topper duo won the first set, 6-3, but dropped the last two, 2-6, 4-6, allowing the Lady Broncos to escape with the 5-4 victory.

The Toppers were shut out by eventual tournament champion South Alabama 5-0 on Thursday afternoon, but gained sweet revenge versus Louisiana Tech Thursday morning, beating the Lady Techsters 5-4. Tech had handed Western a 8-1 thumping earlier in the season.

"This was an incredible win," Gunter said.

Coach Laura Hudspeth was very pleased with the team's eighth-place performance.

"All the girls played very competitively," she said.

She said the team had peaked at just the right time, during the tournament, and that only those narrow defeats prevented a happier ending.

"We lost some real heartbreakers," she said.

Gunter said some other Sun Belt teams may have overlooked the Toppers, resulting in near upsets.

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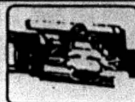
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## ♦ Sports briefs

### Basketball teams net recruits

Western found its first women's basketball recruit of the spring signing period when Lexington's Missy Jackson signed last week.

Jackson, of Henry Clay High School, is a 5-6 guard who helped lead the Lady Blue Devils to three straight Sweet Sixteen berths, including a state championship. She averaged 14 points, seven assists and seven rebounds per game as a senior.

"I think Missy can come in and give some quality minutes next year," Lady Topper Assistant Coach Cristy McKinney said. "She's a great penetrating guard. We've been interested in her all year."

Jackson was an All-State selection as a senior and set a school record with 650 career assists.

She is the third Lady Topper recruit this year. Denise Hill of Louisville (N.C.) Junior College and Dawn Warner of Michigan's Livonia High School signed with Western in the fall.

The men's basketball team has received a verbal commitment from one player, and expects another soon.

Cypheus Bunton, a 6-6 forward from Sullivan Junior College in Louisville, intends to sign with Western, his former coach said.

Bunton, a graduate of Louisville Valley High School, averaged 12.2 points and 8.2 rebounds last season.

"He'll have an immediate impact," Sullivan Coach Kenny Seifert said. "He's a good defensive player and a great athlete."

"He's not a great shooter, he's more of a slasher," Seifert said. "He does a good job moving without the ball."

Western signed two players early — 6-1 guard Mike Fralix of Caldwell County High and 6-5 forward Greg Glass, a transfer from Alabama who will become eligible after the fall 1992 semester.

### Runners compete at Murray

The track team brought home

first-place honors and two second-place finishes in two events from the Murray Twilight Invitational Saturday.

Stephen Gibbons won the 5,000-meter run in 15:01.11, with teammate Jeremiah Twomey third. Jef Scott took first in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:24.2.

The women's squad took second place in two events. Michelle Murphy won second place in the 800 meters with a time of 2:20.4, and Jenny Norris came in second in the 400-meter hurdles with 1:17.7.

### White leaves Red black and blue

Led by a big-play offense and a stifling defense, the White team defeated the Red team

33-13 in Western's annual intra-squad spring football scrimmage before about 1,500 fans.

The game showcased the running attack as both teams combined for 378 rushing yards. The offensive standout for the White team was Lito Mason, a junior wide receiver. His 81-yard touchdown gallop in the second quarter proved to be the winning score. He also caught a 27-yard touchdown pass from Whaylon Coleman early in the fourth quarter.

Leading the White's defense was sophomore linebacker Ty Mollenkopf with 12 tackles.

### Soccer team wins

Western's soccer team downed the Nashville Blues 2-1 Sunday at Smith Stadium in an exhibition contest.

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## TOURNEY: Tops claw back into contention

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mination of slow curveballs and change-ups.

"I wanted to change speeds and locations and never give the same hitter the same pitch twice," Halperin said.

Halperin pitched eight and one-third innings, allowing just seven hits and two runs. When asked if he was worried about facing a line-up that scored 26 runs the day before, he shrugged his shoulders and said he knew he would have a good day.

The Knights started the game with a bang, scoring seven runs in the first inning off starter John Markham. Ty Lynch, the second batter of the inning, hit a two-run home run over the 400-foot mark in center field.

Hits to Ryan Hepworth in center field and Paul Jackson in right field took bad hops, allowing runners to take extra bases. A bunt base hit and two doubles also resulted in runs for the Knights.

Dean Carpenter came on to pitch for the Toppers in the top of the second. With two outs and a runner on second base, Gregg Castaldo hit a high fly ball to left field that the strong wind carried over the wall for home run and the Knights led 9-0.

The Toppers scored in the bottom of the third as Jackson and Andy McDonald drove in runs. Jackson increased his Western-record consecutive-game hitting streak to 23 games, although it ended yesterday.

Western didn't score again until the bottom of the ninth when Brian Huie relieved Halperin.

"This is the best hitting team that I've seen all year," said Central Florida Coach Jay Bergman. "We needed to have a pitcher come in and hold them down for at least one game."

Saturday, the Toppers had 17 runs at the end of three innings on their way to a 28-12 win. Sophomore Chris Phillips had a grand slam. Jackson, James Davis and Eddie Sharer also hit home runs.

Friday, Western got eight strong innings from Steve Marr and defeated the Knights 12-7. Mike Roosa had a pinch-hit grand slam in the bottom of the eighth inning. Davis and McDonald also had home runs.

Over the weekend, Brad Worley surpassed Chris Turner as Western's all time leader in career at-bats with 854. The previous record was 842.

Western plays at 7 tonight at Alabama and will not play again until noon Saturday at Dens Field against South Alabama.

## Golf team ends season

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The women's golf season ended Sunday with a last-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Gulf Shores, Ala.

Central Florida won the tournament, shooting a 909 over the three-day event. Lamar was second, South Alabama third and Western fourth with a 1002.

Jennifer Moore was Western's best scorer. She finished 11th among individuals, firing a 241. Jennifer McGohon tied for 12th with a 242.

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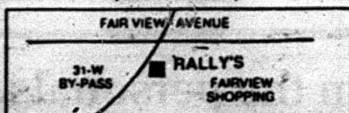


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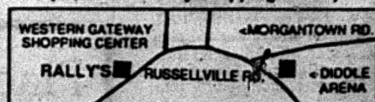


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