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Meredith's expenses examined

◆ Auditor's report shows no wrongdoing on president's part

BY CHRIS POYNTER

An audit has revealed that more than \$41,000 in repairs and improvements have been made to President Thomas Meredith's home in the past 18 months and that Meredith's wife, Susan, receives \$2,000 per month for entertainment for the Meredith family.

The report, prepared by Internal Auditor Warren Irons at the request of the executive council of the Board of Regents, found no wrongdoing, but suggested minor accounting changes.

President said he will get board approval for future improvements to his home.

Meredith said improvements to the presidential house on Chestnut Street included a new roof, new carpet in the den, improving the air conditioning and installing a bathtub whirlpool.

The College Heights Foundation — a money-raising arm for the university — owns the house and leases it to Western. The university is responsible for improvements.

The improvements were done without board approval, Meredith said.

Meredith said he and Physical Plant workers jointly decided to replace the roof and carpeting and didn't think it needed to come before the board because Physical Plant makes improvements just like other campus buildings. Meredith said he will

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Rachel Griffith/Herald

Associated Student Government members and other students demonstrate support for President Thomas Meredith at a rally held before Thursday's Board of Regents meeting.

Moments later, Meredith announced his decision to step down from the candidacy for the presidency at the University of Central Florida.

Iracane remains chairman

◆ Meredith's decision to stay at Western earns standing ovation from crowd at regents meeting

BY J. L. JOHNSON

Nearly 200 people filled the chairs and lined the walls of the meeting room in the agricultural exposition center, waiting for an end to three weeks of questions about the future of Western. The only sound was the quiet, almost toneless voice of President Thomas Meredith.

"Because of my love for this university and because of the commitment my family and I have made to come to Western and to the commonwealth to make a difference, I have notified the University of Central Florida that I am withdrawing my name from consideration."

When he finished speaking, the crowd of students, faculty, administrators and community leaders gave him a standing ovation.

Meredith withdrew his name before Central Florida's search committee chose its top six finalists Friday. He had been among 12 semi-finalists and was "very well received" during his interviews on the Orlando campus, said Bill Shade, Florida Board of Regents vice chancellor.

Meredith was not the only official at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting who would end up continuing his position at Western.

Chairman Joe Iracane and Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd were re-elected by "acclamation" since they were the only regents nominated. No vote was taken.

Regent Danny Butler, who made both nominations, said the fact Iracane ran unopposed "speaks very highly of the

board's feeling about the chairman...regardless of vicious attacks against him in the newspapers, including the College Heights Herald."

The Herald has reported that Iracane is being investigated by the FBI, IRS and attorneys in Kentucky and Indiana and that the Associated Student Government called a meeting to discuss allegations that Iracane gave ASG President and student regent Heather Falmien a diamond bracelet. In an Oct. 29 editorial, the Herald said that the board should elect a new chair.

Iracane said at the meeting that he had been "very hurt" by events of the past three weeks, which included an ASG resolution opposing his re-election, but chose to look at the situation positively.

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Doctorate proposal on hold

BY JOHN MARTIN

LOUISVILLE — May we have the envelope, please?

The fate of Western's proposed education doctorate ... will be decided another day.

With an all-tight state budget and a reluctant Council on Higher Education staring it in the face, Western chose yesterday to withdraw its request that the CHE vote on the doctorate.

President Thomas Meredith announced the decision at a CHE programs committee meeting. The committee was scheduled to discuss and then vote on the proposal. It would then have been passed or turned down by the full council at its meeting, which also was held yesterday.

"Given the current environment, financial and otherwise, I asked the regents for permission to request a delay in consideration," Meredith said, "and they quickly agreed."

Had the CHE voted on the doctorate yesterday, it probably would not have passed. The CHE staff last week gave a recommendation to programs committee members that they vote against the proposal.

CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said Western made a "prudent decision" to withdraw the proposal.

"I've always said that West-

ern's proposal would have a difficult time passing this council," Campbell said. "There are several

◆ CHE chairman said the majority of the council wasn't in favor of it.

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TIGHT BUDGET: Western making cuts

BY JOHN MARTIN

LOUISVILLE — Western's body has been cut, but it remains to be seen what parts will bleed the most.

Administrators will decide this month how to handle the \$2.36 million budget cut that's been passed down by the state.

The cut is Western's share of the \$85 million budget cut announced Oct. 15 by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. All state universities were ordered to slice their budgets in

response to a state general fund revenue shortfall of \$155 million for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

"It seems that higher ed is always fertile ground for budget cuts," CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said.

President Thomas Meredith said Western XXI, the document drafted last fall that outlines Western's strategic planning and priority programs, will be a major factor in deciding where the ax falls.

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◆ Just a second

Western helps Soviet journalists

Journalism history was made when Western's chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists signed an agreement to start a chapter in the Soviet Union.

This will be the first SPJ chapter outside the United States. Professor Yassen Zassoursky, dean of Moscow State's school of journalism, visited campus yesterday to talk about the charter and meet Western's chapter. Zassoursky was interested in starting an exchange program after the charter was established.

The chapter in Moscow will promote journalism ethics and freedom in the Soviet Union. "Any exchange of information is of prime importance to both countries," Zassoursky said.

◆ Campusline

The office of Student Publications and the Journalism department are having a reception for JoAnn Thompson, the College Media Advisers' 1991 Distinguished Business Adviser of the Year. The reception will be from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For information contact Marketing Director Amy Taylor at 745-2653.

The International Association of Business Communicators will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Downing University Center, Room 305. For information contact Page Miller, public relations committee member, at 745-3270.

United Student Activists is sponsoring "Give Peace A Dance," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Ballroom. The bands Letterhead, 3 Quarters and Blue Pearl will play. There will be booths, door prizes and free pizza at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3. For information contact Public Relations Vice President Belinda Setters at 745-4702.

The National Association of Black Journalists will present the second annual "Stepping Out in Style" workshop at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Downing University Center, Room 349. Students will learn how to prepare resumes, write cover letters and dress for success. For information contact President Anya Lockert at 745-4926.

Tim Kelly, editor and vice president of the Lexington Herald-Leader, will speak at the Society of Professional Journalists' meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Garrett Auditorium. For information contact President Tanya Bricking at 745-6284.

◆ Setting it straight

The Herald incorrectly reported that the Board of Regents voted three times before re-electing Joe Iracane as chairman last year. The board voted only one time.

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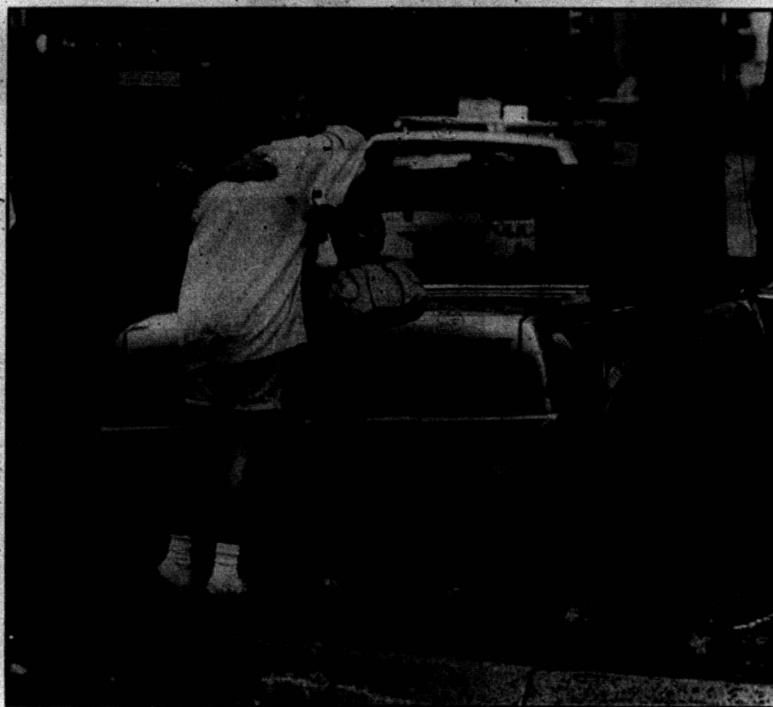


Photo by J.D. Lindsey

Close call: Connie Norcia, an Owensboro senior, is hugged by Lynn Collins, a Henderson sophomore, after Norcia's car was involved in an accident at the corner of Cabell and Park streets on Friday at 1:45 p.m. No one was injured.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ Nanette Ellen Doyle, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported two rings and some cash stolen from her room on Oct. 23 or 24. The property was valued at \$445.

◆ Misty Lynn Booth, Bemis Lawrence Hall, reported the

driver's side mirror pulled off her car while it was parked in Page lot on Friday. Damage was \$78.50.

◆ Western's agriculture department reported criminal mischief at the dairy barn between Oct. 29 and Oct. 31 after a bottle of penicillin was

apparently dumped into a tank of milk worth \$5,000. The contaminated milk was discarded.

◆ A Western woman complained of harassment after allegedly receiving death threats from another woman during the past week.

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JUST A GAME: Nintendo challenge

By J.D. LINDSEY

Mysterious lights emanated electric blue, red and green in the dark tent while the ground shook with Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb," and players lurked among reflections of video screens.

The Power Dome was part of the Nintendo Campus Challenge at Western last Thursday and Friday. The large, black air tent was filled with an eight-sided monstrosity of shiny metal support beams holding 48 television monitors, 24 stereos and 24 Super Nintendo game systems.

"Warning: You are entering a multi-media presentation which will include strobe lights, high frequency and/or high volume noises," read a sign outside the dome on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

In the computer-generated world of Super Nintendo, made possible by the University Center Board, students became wizards, athletes, pilots, imaginary creatures, skydivers, karate masters, race car drivers and intergalactic warriors.

"This is funky," said Eric Zimmerman, a sophomore from Bowling, Ore., who played Pilot Wings. "They're not up to a personal computer, but they are pretty cool."

While Adairville freshman Zach Lawrence said playing was "pretty neat," he doesn't like the Super Nintendo game system's cost of \$200.

Outside the dome, the atmosphere was carnival-like with kiosks and striped tents containing video game stations, Gameboys (hand-held versions of Nintendo games), Miracle Piano Teaching Systems — and a video game competition.

Students competed to qualify for the finals by playing a game that combined Mario, Pinbot and Dr. Mario.

Competitors played simultaneously on a system that allowed 12 students to play for six minutes at a time while spectators watched on view screens and a computer kept track of the scores.

Chevrolet Geo, which co-sponsored the challenge along with Delco Electronics, had a booth where students could test drive cars, and Delco gave away compact discs.

"It's really nutty," said Antz Wettig, a Louisville senior who was one of 250 students at the challenge Thursday. "You wouldn't think that college students would be their market. But look around."

A handful of students braved



Kristin Holsen/Herald

John Grant, a Bowling Green graduate student, seems pleased Friday as he plays Nintendo at Downing University Center's south lawn. The Nintendo Challenge took place on Thursday and Friday.

the chilling gusts of wind and mud Friday for the finals.

"It was a heck of a lot easier to play yesterday," Eric Risch said. "I didn't get much practice in today, because it was so chilly." But the freshman from Dayton,

Ohio, won the grand prize trip to Walt Disney World in January.

Risch scored 1,451,740 points to win the third elimination round against Shai Levy, the first place women's finisher who won 100 with a score of 1,301,570.

♦ Election day

Here's where to vote from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.:

♦If you're registered in Warren County and live in McCormack, Rodes-Harlin or Gilbert Hall, vote at Bowling Green Towers, 1149 College St.

♦Students living in all other residence halls should vote at McNeill School on the corner of University Boulevard and Creason Drive.

♦Candidates on the non-partisan city ballot for Bowling Green mayor are Johnny Webb and Jim Cummings.

♦Candidates for city commissioners are Robbie Bond, Carol Melvor, Johnny Oldham; Paul Duvall, Charles Wilson Jr., Joe Denning, Flora Templeton Stuart and Andy Lange.

♦If you have questions about where to vote call the Warren County Court Clerk Voter Registration Office at 843-5308.

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Opinion

Regents have edges to smooth

♦ Our view/editorials -

President Thomas Meredith put everyone's mind at ease at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting when he announced his decision to withdraw his name from consideration for the presidency at the University of Central Florida.

Meredith's decision indicates that whatever conflicts that may or may not have existed between the president and the regents are at least on their way to being resolved. The decision to stay shows his faith in the university; it's evidence that he has decided Western is worth staying for.

The regents, on the other hand, left us wondering. Despite an Associated Student Government resolution opposing the re-election of Chairman Joe Iracane and pressure from local business leaders to change the leadership of the board, the regents nominated only Iracane and Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd for those positions. That meant that there was no discussion or actual vote on the matter.

Despite that, the board can still be effective. And it has its work cut out for it.

The immediate problem facing Western is dealing with a \$2.4 million budget cut. A hiring freeze is already in effect. Further cuts may be necessary. Meredith's statement of commitment to the university can be backed by thoughtful action on the part of the board.

In opening comments to the regents Thursday, Iracane pledged his support to the university, its faculty, staff and students.

We look forward to that.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Disappointed in ASG

On Sept. 20, 1990 I was sworn in as a citizen of the United States, along with 50 other people.

I remember the day vividly. The judge congratulated us and welcomed us to this wonderful land. The judge also told us about our rights, and he specif-

ically encouraged us of our very important privilege: the right to vote. He advised us that this right was one we shouldn't take for granted, and that we should do everything in our power to vote.

When I returned to school, my friends encouraged me to register to vote. ASG sponsored a voter registration campaign,

and I took advantage of the opportunity.

As election time drew closer, I became involved in the euphoria of the campaign, the candidates and the issues. I even contributed time and effort by calling area citizens to remind them to vote. As Nov. 5 approached, my anticipation grew.

On Nov. 1, an ASG officer

called me and informed me that my registration card (and 10 others) had not been turned in. I was irate! This was the first time I was eligible to vote in an election and the opportunity was taken away from me because my voter registration card had been handled carelessly.

In conclusion, if in the future ASG encourages students to

vote, they should have a better system of handling voter registration. Although I still can vote in the next primary, I really was looking forward to voting in Bowling Green's mayoral and city commissioners race.

Brunessa Beckles

Senior from Panama City, Panama

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the College Heights Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 100, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for

Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

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♦ Your view/letters to the editor

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No kegs on the roof

Regarding the "Come Sit on the Roof" article that appeared in the Oct. 17 issue of the College Heights Herald, there is a quote that is in need of clarification. The quote concerning rolling kegs, bonging beer, urinating off the roof, and mooning people leads one to think that things like this are the average happening at any "roof party." This, however, is simply not the case.

Kegs have been prohibited by Sigma Nu nationals for years, and the only one ever rolled off the roof was an old keg that was used as a trophy in the late '60s and early '70s. The other parts such as bonging beer, urinations and mooning are instances which have been talked about as war stories by older alumni and are not at all an inherent part of activities at any roof party.

Jonathan Rose
Morehead sophomore

Article inaccurate

I am a junior biology major who has completed courses in immunology and bacteriology and who attended the lecture given by Dr. James Oliver, a world-renowned Lyme Disease specialist.

I am writing because I was appalled that the bold type of the Oct. 15 College Heights Herald article included a statement that said the majority of those in attendance were students trying to get extra credit points.

This statement was irrelevant to the subject of the article and, in my opinion, belittled the lecture and those of my major.

I was also disappointed to read false statements in the news article. Lyme Disease can be cured with a variety of prescribed antibiotics which fight the bacteria, not treat symptoms. The article stated that antibodies are prescribed for treatment.

Antibodies are chemicals produced by the body to fight infections and are not prescribed medications for Lyme Disease.

In the future, I ask that when embarking on an unfamiliar subject, reporters try to be more careful in obtaining the facts.

Patty Welchak
Scottsville junior

Marijuana ad didn't tell the entire story

In regards to the advertisement condemning the use of marijuana, I would like to point out that this ad is very one-sided.

I started experimenting with marijuana in 1987. I probably started for the same reasons as many others: peer pressure, family problems, etc., although my continuous use of the drug is because of the simple fact that it opens up one's mind. Under its influence I am better able to understand "abstract concepts" and as far as "amotivational syndrome" it is simply a stereotype. I am constantly keeping up-to-date with current events and am constantly concerned with the future of the world as well as my future in this world. I also do not feel that this drug is in the least bit addictive; it is the feeling of understanding of people and the open-mindedness that it creates that keeps people coming back to it.

You might say that I am the exception to the rule, but on the contrary, 85 percent of the marijuana smokers I have encountered have the exact same feelings.

I notice the ad did not mention that marijuana is less harmful than drinking and cigarettes. Your advertisement also did not mention that hemp can be used for clothing, paper, fuel and much more at a cheaper cost.

Greg Schmidt
Brentwood, Tenn. junior

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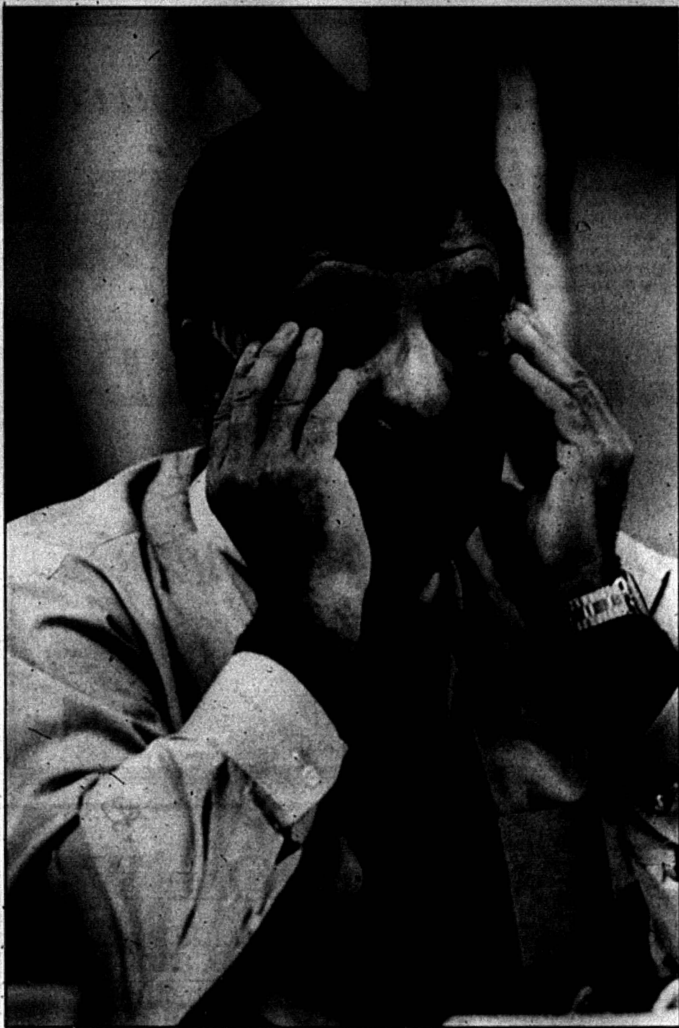
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Joe Iracane, chairman of the Board of Regents, reacts to a tiring day at Thursday's Board of Regents meeting at the agricultural exposition center.

MEETING: Iracane, Judd retain positions

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"If out of this adversity came the interest or opportunity for people to express themselves, then I think it was well done.

"I assure you, from the bottom of my heart, I would never do anything to harm Western," the Owensboro businessman said.

Iracane's term will end in June. State Rep. Billy Ray Smith, Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones' campaign manager for Bowling Green, said he's been asked "hundreds of times" if the gubernatorial favorite plans to reappoint Iracane to the board.

"Jones has met with me and with President Meredith, and has made a commitment that he won't appoint regents we can't work with," Smith said.

"I'm not saying I couldn't be for him (Iracane), but I'd need to see some positive effort from him, a move towards harmony between the board and the executive."

Judd's term will also end next summer. She has served since 1980, and been vice chairwoman since 1990. Judd was appointed to the board in 1980 and has been chairman for eight years.

American National Bank President Bob Aldridge, spokesman for a group of business leaders, described his reaction to Meredith's statement as "elation, absolute elation."

"That (Meredith's staying) was our entire objective," said Aldridge, chairman of the Warren County/Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Aldridge and 38 others in his group signed a letter describing Meredith as an asset to the community, and gave it to the board Oct. 23. The letter demanded a change in board leadership if the regents didn't pass a resolution of support for Meredith.

In light of Meredith's staying on, Aldridge said, Iracane's re-election could be a sort of "healing process."

"I think this (re-election) was meant not to create further rifts, but rather some unity."

Others were puzzled by the lack of nominees, including Falmien. When asked if the regents had planned the nominations beforehand, she said she thought some might have.

"When I walked into that room, I believed someone else would be nominated (for chairman)," Falmien said. She would not say which regent's name she had expected.

Falmien said by the time the call for nominations reached the last regent on the roll and was passed, it was too late for her to make a nomination.

"I kind of thought someone else would run, because of all the bad publicity Iracane's had," said Louisville Junior Kim Flood, who was one of 20 students participating in a support rally for Meredith before the meeting.

Meredith would not comment on the election or on Iracane, saying it would be inappropriate for him to speak on matters of the board.

"I just want to move Western forward," he said. "I'm optimistic about the future."

DOCTORATE: On hold

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years would have been paid out of university money, the doctorate eventually would have to be incorporated into the state's formula funding plan. The formula is used to distribute state funds to the universities.

CHE members were hesitant about adding new programs to the formula at a time when money is so scarce, Meredith said. Meredith crisscrossed the state last week talking with CHE members about the doctorate.

"It's a matter of getting the doctorate approved, which eventually is going to cost the state money," Meredith said.

Mission statements for Kentucky's colleges and universities, as printed in the just-revised Strategic Plan for Higher Education, authorize only the universities of Kentucky and Louisville to offer doctoral degrees.

Western's statement authorizes "selected master's degree programs as well as specialist degree programs in education."

Yesterday's vote had been scheduled after Western received an attorney general's opinion during the summer stating that the council could accept or reject the proposal based on its merits.

Soon after Western submitted the doctorate in November 1990, the CHE got a legal opinion of its own saying it did not have the authority to vote on the doctorate.

Louisville President Donald Swain said he's opposed to Western offering its own doctoral degree.

"I think it would have been a big mistake for the council to approve it," Swain said. "I say that with great respect for Western, but it really would change the entire system of higher education without very careful analysis of the implications."

The CHE encouraged Western at yesterday's meeting to continue its pursuit

of a joint education doctorate with Louisville.

"There's a very strong feeling on this council that at the very minimum there ought to be a very strong joint doctoral program between those institutions that offer doctoral programs — and those that don't," Campbell said.

"I would hope that Western and either UK or U of L or both could work out some sort of a model program for a joint doctoral program in education that we could use with the other institutions."

Western had some preliminary meetings with Louisville about a joint program in the spring, education Dean Carl Martray said. He said the education faculty of the two schools will resume those discussions Saturday.

The joint program would be more traditional than Western's own, Martray said. Western's proposal is geared toward training administrators, and the joint proposal would be more for professors and teachers.

Swain said he hopes the joint proposal moves forward. Talks between the schools fizzled out as Western continued to heavily pursue its own degree.

"I think there's a lot of good will between the school of education at Louisville and Western," he said. "I expect that it might be able to move along very quickly."

CHE programs committee chairman Jim Miller said Western might not bring its own doctorate back to the council if the joint proposal is implemented.

"Western would be accomplishing through a joint program what it hoped to do through its own free-standing doctoral program."

Meredith insisted Western's fight for its own program isn't finished, but he said he doesn't know when it will be brought back.

He said he's satisfied with working on joint programs "for now. Only for now."

BUDGET: 'Everybody's going to participate' in the process

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"I don't believe much in across-the-board," he said. "We developed Western XXI, which established priorities, and we've got to protect those priorities."

Still, Meredith said no department or program on campus was immune from possibly seeing its budget sliced. "Everybody's going to participate" in the process, he said.

Full funding will be requested

In other business, the CHE voted to delay its funding request to the General Assembly for 1992-94 until later this month.

The CHE will recommend 100 percent formula funding to the legislature but the report also will include alternative funding plans in case the formula cannot be fully-funded. The formula is used to distribute state funds to the universities.

A motion was passed yesterday asking that CHE staff members consult with the universities to establish what formula items should be cut if the General Assembly doesn't fully fund higher education. It was passed first by the finance committee and then by the full council.

"The council will be presenting the result of lower-funding scenarios



Mark T. Osler/Herald

President Thomas Meredith glances across the room to colleagues as the Kentucky Council on Higher Education meeting in Louisville nears its end.

alongside the scenario of full-funding," finance-committee Chairman David Porter said.

The recommendations will be announced at a special finance committee meeting later this month.

Louisville President Donald Swain said it's important to ask for full funding even though its unlikely it will come to pass.

"There's an old rule in Frankfort — you don't get what you don't ask for."

Priority given to maintenance

Western also learned yesterday that most of its capital requests for the next General Assembly will not be fully-funded.

Western's capital budget request for 30 items totaled about \$80 million.

Because of the tight budget situation, priority was given to maintaining existing facilities.

EXPENSES: Report shows no wrongdoing on Meredith's part

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get board approval for improvements in the future.

Meredith also justified the \$2,000 per month entertainment account, although he has temporarily suspended it until a better way to handle the money is suggested.

The university has supplied the money for the president's family through the wife because she usually arranges entertainment — which includes events in the community and around the state, which the president is expected to attend.

Western has had the account for about 20 years. It began under former President Dero Downing.

Most universities have money for this reason, Meredith said. The University of Central

Florida, where Meredith was vying for the president's position before withdrawing his name Thursday, provided \$30,000 a year for entertainment.

Regents had no comment on the report, but were concerned that it was leaked to the press. Only regents and administrators are supposed to know the reports findings.

Faculty Regent Eugene Evans said he knew nothing of the report until a reporter called him yesterday. "That was odd," he said.

Chairman Joe Iracane said the regents did not request the audit, but said it was routine.

Iracane wouldn't comment because he hasn't had time to digest the report and hasn't talked to Meredith about it.

Regent Steve Catron said he's not sure who leaked the report, but he said it's good that it states there is no wrongdoing.

◆ **Meredith has temporarily suspended the account.**

◆ Police news

Campus weapon-related incidents high, police say

BY STEPHANIE STIVERS

Public Safety is looking for the man that pointed a gun at a Bowling Green motorist's head Friday morning on University Boulevard. This is the fourth weapon-related incident on campus this semester.

The victim told Public Safety he was driving on the boulevard when he noticed four black men in the street. As he slowed down to drive around them, they began kicking his car, according to the police report.

The victim reportedly stuck his head out the window and asked if there was a problem when one of the men started yelling and waving his arms as he approached the car.

The victim told Public Safety he tried to roll up his window when the man pulled some type of semi-automatic pistol from his left coat pocket.

When he saw the weapon, the victim told Public Safety that he tried to get away but not before the man stuck the gun in the window.

The victim said the man left when his three companions began yelling for him to leave before the police arrived.

He described the accused as a black man wearing a black hooded jacket hanging below the waist, black pants or sweatpants and black tennis shoes. He couldn't describe the other three men.

This number of incidents is an unusually high number for Western's campus where one incident per semester is unusual, Public Safety Lt. Richard Kirby said.

The previous three incidents include a non-injury shooting in Poland Hall on Sept. 17, a man arrested Oct. 1 for wanton endangerment after pointing a gun at the head of a Poland resident and an incident involving a student arrested Oct. 23 outside of West Hall for carrying a concealed weapon.

Kirby doesn't know the reason behind the increase of weapon-related incidents but said there is no justification for it. "Students need to realize the seriousness of bringing guns on campus," Kirby said. "They risk expulsion, getting an arrest record and possibly getting shot."

Kirby encourages students to report anyone they see with a gun.

"I think we need to be a little more weapons conscience," Kirby said. "So far, we have had no serious injuries or problems but officers will take care of the situation. It is a problem we will try to deal with swiftly."

◆ **This is the fourth weapon-related incident this semester. Public Safety says one incident per semester is unusual.**

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Hand in papers to a computer?

BY PHIL A. D'ANIELLO

It may not be the technology found on board the Starship Enterprise, but students may be getting technological updates in the next two to three years that will help move them into the 21st century.

The updates would allow students to find references for a paper, write the paper and hand that paper in to an instructor—all at one computer.

If completed by late December, the Academic Computing and Research department's plan would include implementations, schedules and cost projections.

The plan would include an electronic document retrieval and review system for the English department, electronic reference sources in Helm Library and a fiber-optics network linking campus buildings.

Jay Sloan, Academic Computing and Research Services

director, and English Professor Joe Glaser said the departments are pursuing a software program that would allow students to type papers in a computer lab and electronically transfer them to their professors.

Sloan said students would transfer their papers to an electronic mailbox, where they would be dated and timed so instructors could see when they were turned in.

Then instructors could make comments and corrections, and students could retrieve the texts.

The software has not yet been obtained from the company that produces it.

The software has a retail value of about \$14,000, but Western may get a discount for being the first university to have the program.

Sloan warned that a purchasing freeze caused by a shortfall in state revenue could jeopardize the program since departments are not allowed to make purchases of more than \$300. Otherwise the program could be in place as early as January.

Fiber optics are in place at the Van Meter Hall switching station and run to Grise Hall, Wetherby Administration Building and Science and Technology Hall.

The optics will be extended from Grise to the two new dorms under construction. Sloan said Thompson Complex should be the next building with optics capability.

Sloan said eventually all of Western's buildings will be on the network.

◆ The computer plan would link campus buildings.

New dorms to have cable in fall '92

BY PHIL A. D'ANIELLO

Western students will be able to "veg out" in front of 40 channels when dorms are equipped with cable-ready television access.

Cable-ready access will allow students living in dorms to simply hook up their television sets in their rooms, said Jay Sloan, director of academic computing and research services. After that, students will only be required to have the local cable company activate service to their rooms.

The two new dorms, which will open in fall 1992, will be the first to receive cable television in each room, Sloan said.

Right now, dorm lobbies have cable, but rooms don't have access.

The older dorms will get cable television in the rooms in two to three years when they are scheduled for renovation or when the money is available, Sloan said.

A purchasing freeze that stops departments from making purchases of more than \$300 is slowing down the planning process, he said.

The most expensive part of installing cable is digging the ditch to run it in, Sloan said, because "rocks make Western a terribly expensive place to build."

A ditch is being dug to the new dorms from Grise Hall for phone service. Wiring for cable will be placed in the ditch, he said. "The ditch is free for the taking."

Sloan said that since the new

lines will run from Grise to the new dorms they will end up running more than half the length of the campus. Connection points can be installed on the cable lines to run to other buildings when wanted.

A precise timetable has not yet been set for installation of cable into dorm rooms but will be included in Western's new computing and communications plan, covering the next two to three years and due to be completed in December, said Telecommunications Director Charles Anderson.

The plan will outline Western's expansion of technology updates by approximate cost and time, he said.

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Travis Riggs, a Louisville junior, and Bill Dawson, an Elizabethtown junior, dance at Hilloween. The band Black Widow played cover songs to the crowd that showed up at Downing University Center.

200 attend Hilloween

BY ANYA L. ARMES

There were cross dressers, clowns, a cave girl, a Christmas tree and two married couples — one dead and one alive — among the costumed at this year's Hilloween.

"I was surprised at the number of people who were there," said Todd Dykes, special projects chairman of University Center Board, which sponsored the event.

"Even if people didn't dress up, at least they were there and having a good time," the Ashland sophomore said. "That's what we wanted."

Hilloween is Western's annual Halloween celebration in Downing University Center. About 200 people attended this year.

Madisonville sophomore Chris Elkins and Annette Mikels, a sophomore from Cottontown, Tenn., each made up half of television's Energizer bunny — Elkins the drum and Mikels the pink rabbit beating it.

"We were trying to think of a couple thing," Mikels said. "This was something we agreed on. He wanted to be a cowboy and have me be a heifer." But Mikels didn't agree to that.

Greenville juniors Sarah Cary, Christy Ozier and Melissa Stewart also were looking for a group costume for Halloween. With a cardboard banana across each scoop of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry ice cream, the three comprised a banana split, complete with a cherry on top of

Ozier's head. Ozier's mother made the costumes from a pattern.

"Some people have come up to us and said, 'I want to eat you,'" Carey said. "That's disgusting."

"Slimer came up to us and licked us," Ozier said, referring to someone dressed as the green, long tongued "Ghostbusters" creature.

From about 20 contestants, the winner of the evening's costume contest was Bowling Green senior David Sparks, who was dressed as a camel jockey.

The 15 pound costume was held up with suspenders beneath Sparks' drape.

"It's really not that heavy," he said. "It's just hard to move around in."

Sparks said he spent about \$5 on materials for the costume. For first prize, he won \$15.

Whether they were costumed or not, students participated in activities such as apple bobbing and pumpkin carving. Throughout the evening, the band Black Widow played covers of popular songs while a constant crowd danced before the stage.

Nashville freshman Shelley Branham even got on stage and did the Gangster Walk as the band played "Naughty but Nice's" "O.P.P."

Branham said he got on stage because "my friends pushed me up there, plus that's my favorite song."

Branham didn't dress up for Hilloween. "I don't know why not," he said. "I should have."

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Sports

Volleytops extend streak with tourney win

◆ *The volleyball team won the Missouri Tournament last weekend and increased its winning streak to 15 matches*

BY JEFF NATIONS

Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer was worried that a grueling 6 1/2 hour bus ride to Columbia, Mo., would have an ill effect on his volleyball team.

But despite the long ride, the Toppers captured the Missouri Tournament.

Shortly after their arrival Fri-

day, the Toppers played their first match against Tulsa. The Volleytops won easily, 15-1, 15-5, 15-9, behind the play of Janet Ryan and Becky Davis. Ryan had 11 kills and a .500 hitting percentage while Davis killed nine and hit .438 for the Tops.

On Saturday, the Toppers continued to roll. Against Southeast Missouri in the first match, the

Tops prevailed in four games, 12-15, 15-8, 15-12, 15-6. Western was led in that match by Davis, Anne Donovan, Michelle Mingus, and Ryan, who combined for 45 kills.

In the championship, Western played Big Eight host Missouri. The Toppers took that match and first place as they defeated the Lady Tigers, 15-4, 15-12, 15-9. Donovan, Mingus, and Ryan combined for 42 kills and Cindy Bradley added 41 assists in the finale.

Mingus and Ryan were named to the All-Tournament team.

Hulsmeyer was pleased with his entire team and especially Mingus and Ryan. "Janet Ryan has really come on strong after struggling a little bit early," he said. "Having her on the left side is really a bonus."

"Michelle hasn't posted the numbers of last year, but I think that's because of the added responsibility of being the court general," he said. "She's basically been our court leader."

Ryan credits her improvement to added experience. "The main thing I've improved on is

my hitting. My timing was off early in the season."

The three wins over the weekend increased the Toppers' winning streak to 15 matches and improved their overall record to 24-10.

Western next plays at 7 p.m. CST in Cincinnati against Xavier. The Toppers played Xavier earlier this season in the Topper Invitational and lost in the championship, so revenge will be a factor.

"We're looking to repay them and even things up," Hulsmeyer said.

◆ Cross country

Western runners dominate Sun Belt field in final meet

BY DANNY ENGLISH

The Lady Toppers proved their dominance of the Sun Belt by winning the Conference Championship Saturday, while the men placed second behind a tough South Alabama team.

Both Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy won the individual titles at the meet, which was hosted by Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.

Coach Curtiss Long said it was a respectable race for both Dollman and Dennehy considering the footing of the sandy course.

"The difficult terrain, coupled with the heat and humidity, gave us trouble," Long said.

The Lady Toppers finished with 39 points, 10 ahead of second place South Alabama.

Dennehy won the race with a time of 17:29. Michelle Murphy finished second in 18:29. Catherine Hancock placed 10th in 19:57 and Mary Dwyer finished 11th in 19:52.

Long said Dwyer, whose shoe came off early in the race, showed a lot of determination by finishing the race over the rough terrain, which was strewn with sand spurs.

"She was really hard-core and tough-minded," Long said. "She had a tremendous mental determination to succeed."

Long was also pleased with Hancock, a freshman, because she was able to finish in the top 10, which earned her the honor of All-Sun Belt Conference.

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◆ Football

Loss ends chances for winning season

BY CARA ANNA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — There was less than a minute left on the clock Saturday night when senior flanker Dwayne Haun turned away from the sideline with a look of pain on his face.

When the horn sounded seconds later, it was Tennessee-Chattanooga 26, Western 22. For the fourth time this season, Western lost a lead in the final minutes of a game. It was the last attempt the Toppers had at trying for a winning season. The team is now 2-6.

Few players wanted to say anything after the loss.

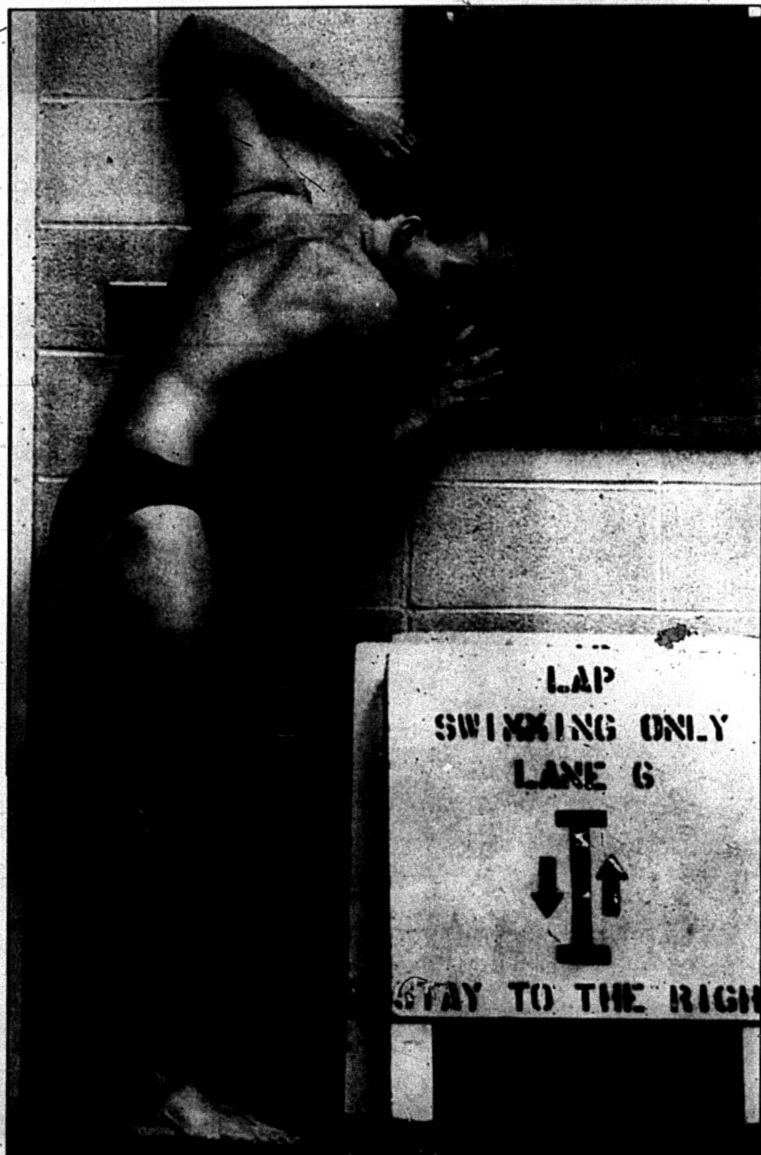
Senior nose guard Tony Garner spoke in a low voice after playing the entire game. "I'm just

frustrated, really frustrated," he said. "Whenever you lose, you feel you could do something more."

Sophomore flanker Mike Brumelow was one of the few players who came out of the locker room with a smile, but he shook his head a little in disbelief. His mother greeted him with a hug seconds later. "I feel we played strong, but I don't feel we know how to finish off the game," he said. "I don't think we know how to make the big plays."

Western opened the game with a 7-0 lead, but fell behind 19-7 in the third quarter before coming back. Touchdowns by

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Tom Leininger/Herald

Final stretch: Craig Smart, a junior from Milan, Mich., stretches near Didie Pool Friday before swimming the 100-yard breast stroke. The swimming team held its 23rd annual intrasquad meet last weekend. See story, page 12.

Freshmen lead swimmers in annual intrasquad meet

By Tom Batters

The swimming team got its first taste of meet competition last weekend in the 23rd annual red-white intrasquad meet.

John Dissinger, a freshman from Lakeland, Fla., won three races including the 1,650-meter freestyle, the longest event in college swimming, with a time of 18:12.29.

The meet ran from Thursday to Saturday. "A three day meet simulates championship competition," Coach Bill Powell said. "It's important to come back the next morning and swim as well as the night before."

Sophomore Chan Ferguson won the 200-meter individual medley on Thursday with a time of 2:05.50 and the 200 meter breaststroke on Saturday in 2:18.73. As a freshman last year, he broke two eight-year old school records. His 58.00 100-meter breaststroke and 2:05.09 200 breaststroke both broke records formally held by Bob Peck.

A pleasant surprise for Powell up to this point has been freshman walk-on Joel Wiehebrink, who was a winner in the 100-meter freestyle on Saturday with a time of 50.39. "I

expected him to finish between third and sixth," Powell said. "He's shown a great attitude right from the start."

"I'm a little surprised," Wiehebrink said. "I had no intentions of swimming this fast this early."

Freshman Matt Kragh and sophomore transfer student Jason Gager competed against each other in the one-meter diving competition. Kragh amassed 376 points while Gager came away with 357.

"Both divers did a fine job," Powell said. "They blew a few dives, but it's early and that is to be expected."

The most important events in meet competition are the relays because they carry the most points. Powell said the Toppers showed some impressive relay teams in the intrasquad. In Thursday's 200 meter freestyle relay, the team of senior co-captain Jay Hansen, junior Chris Healy and freshmen Seth Reetz and Todd Bollinger won with a time of 1:28.11.

The team of senior co-captain John Diercks, Ferguson, sophomore Ben Graves, and junior Mike Kotmel won the 400-meter medley relay in 3:44.18.

That same team won the 200-meter medley relay on Friday with a 1:41.41 time.

That same night, Hansen, Bollinger, Dissinger, and Reetz won the 800-meter freestyle relay in 7:27.90. On Saturday, Hansen, Bollinger, Healy and Reetz posted a 3:18.32 time to win the 400 freestyle.

Junior Chad Smart's time of 1:01.8 in the 100-meter breaststroke Friday night nearly broke the meet record held by Bob Peck (1:01.02 1981).

Other winners in the meet included: sophomore Johnathon Coombs in the 100-meter backstroke (58.91) and junior Jay Glick in the 200-meter butterfly (2:06.79).

The Toppers open the 1990-91 season at home against Indianapolis at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15.

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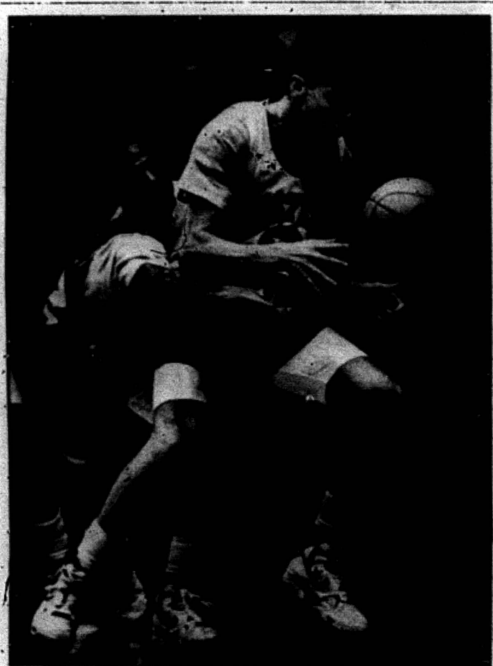
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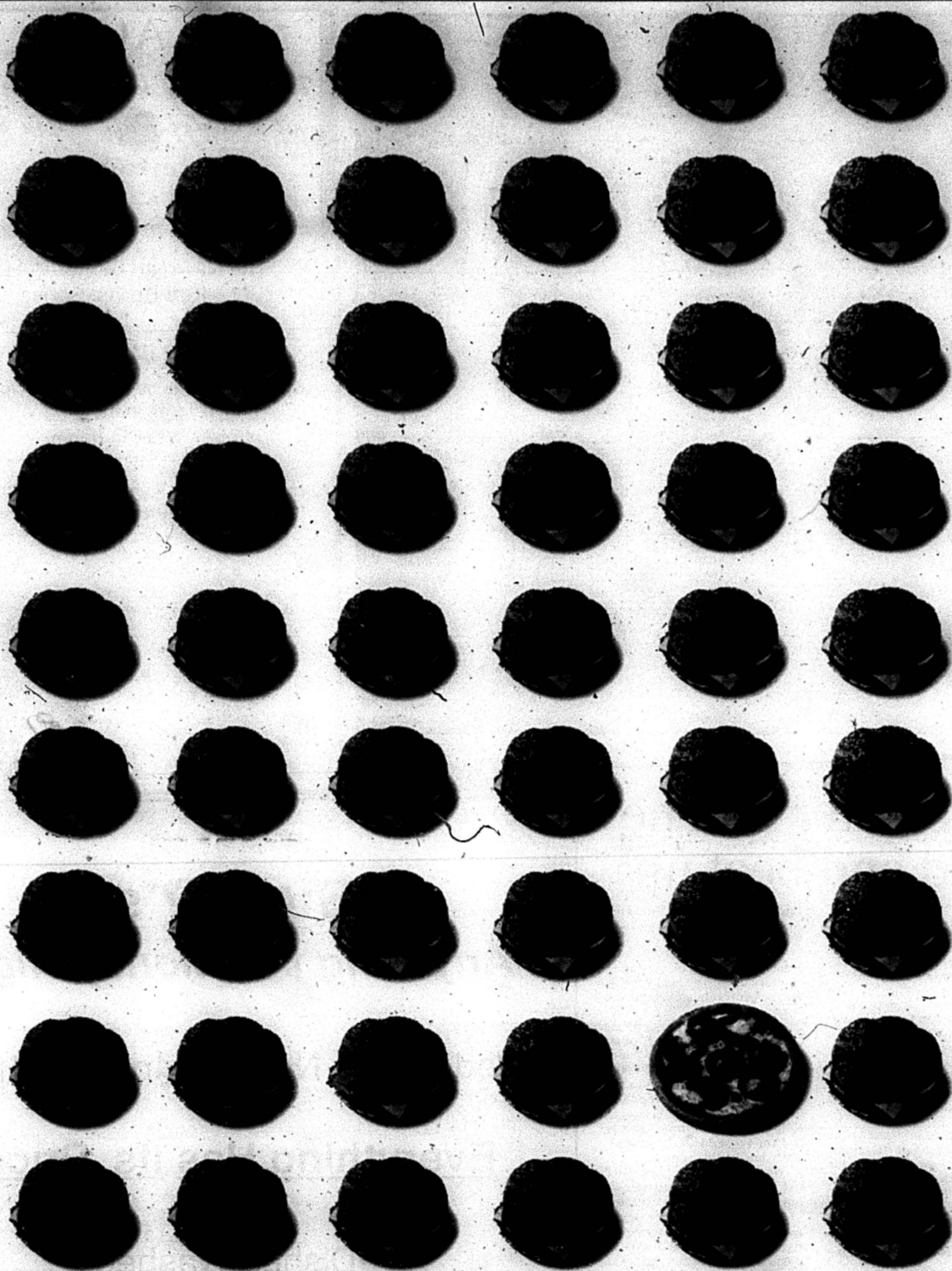
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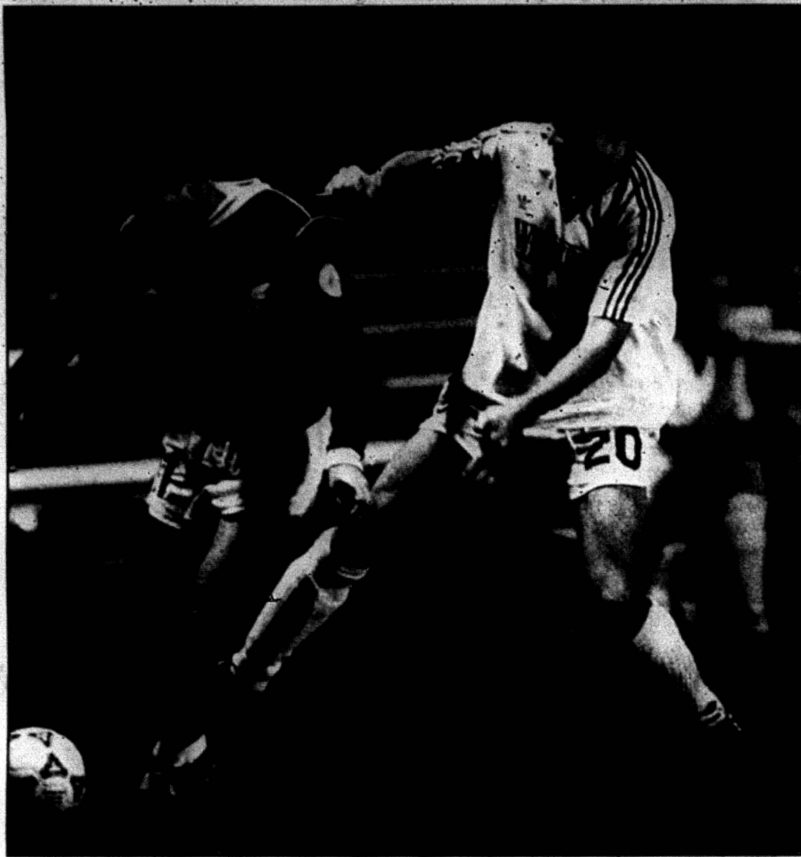


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Western's Tim McMullen grabs the shirt of Evansville's Geoff Schmalz during Thursday's 1-1 tie.

Tops enter tourney 'tired and beat up'

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

Western's 1-0 loss at North Carolina-Asheville Sunday ended a 9-7-1 season full of injuries, long miles and hard luck for the Toppers.

"We're the best team in the country with seven losses. I can tell you that right now," Coach David Holmes said. "We've had some straight-up hard luck."

Western tied 15th ranked Evansville 1-1 Thursday in the Tops' final home game this season.

The Tops were bit hard by the injury bug this season. Starting forward Brian Lewis was lost for the season with a leg injury and sweeper Rory Lithgow missed several games due to arthroscopic knee surgery.

Also, Western has played 10 games on the road. Four of those games were against teams ranked in the top 25 sometime during the season.

"We're tired and beat up," Holmes said. Yesterday "was our day off, so we hope we can get our legs back."

Now, Western turns its attention to this week's Sun Belt Conference Tournament in Mobile, Ala. Pairings were announced yesterday, and Western is seeded second behind host South Alabama.

"I think South Alabama has been a little bit more consistent than we have been," said Holmes, who mentioned Western's number of road games and injuries as a factor.

"If we have a full team and we're on our game, South Alabama and ourselves is a toss-up," he said. "It would be a very even game."

The Toppers are in Group B with Jacksonville and Central Florida. "I think it's the toughest one without question," Holmes

said. South Alabama, Texas Pan American and Arkansas-Little Rock are in Group A.

Each team will play the other teams in its group once. The winners of both groups will play for the conference championship Sunday.

Central Florida plays Western at 2:30 Thursday in the Toppers' tournament opener. The Toppers play Jacksonville at 2:30 Friday.

"I think Central Florida is going to be a difficult opponent for us," Holmes said. The Knights beat Division II power Rollins 4-0 and lost to South Alabama 2-1 this season.

Western beat Jacksonville 2-0 Oct. 11 in its only meeting with a Sun Belt opponent this season.

In Sunday's game, Western had 10 shots on goal to the host's five. But Craig Kwiatkowski's goal on a free kick in the second half accounted for the game's only score.

"It was a difficult game to play in," Holmes said, because of wind conditions and the hardness of the field.

Injuries to starters Mike Devaney and Kevin Hall might have made it more difficult for the Toppers, as well. That left Western with only 10 field players and two reserves, plus two goalkeepers.

Still, Holmes said he thought the players did everything right to win the game. He said a key statistic was Asheville's 31 fouls to Western's 19.

"We came out with a lot of intensity," he said. "UNC-Asheville did a good job of defending against our strengths."

Chris Hutchinson scored in the second overtime Thursday night against Evansville, enabling Western to gain a 1-1 tie. It broke a nine-game Purple Ace winning streak in the series.

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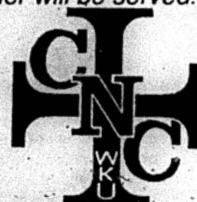
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Loss: Tops miss last chance at winning season

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Eddie Thompson and Davion Sarver and a two-point conversion catch by Brumbelow gave the Toppers a 22-19 lead with 5:20 left.

The Moccasins, who are 5-3 and undefeated at home this season, drove 61 yards in the remaining time before Muhammed Shamsid-Deen ran five yards and slid into the end zone with 1:12 minutes left.

Brumbelow was the target of five passes from Brian Browning in the Toppers' last scoring attempt. Four were incomplete. His one catch was a 26-yarder that set up Western on the Tennessee-Chattanooga 30-yard line.

From there, not another play was completed. Brumbelow caught the ball again on third down at the Z, but landed out of bounds.

A fast pass was deflected away from Haun near the end zone by the Moccasin defense.

"It was good defense," Brumbelow said, adding that Tennessee-Chattanooga made the passes hard to get to. "I really don't know what to do. It works in practice."

Coach Jack Harbaugh was visibly upset afterward. "They hoped to have it at the end, but they ran out of time," he said. "This is what college football is all about."

Shamsid-Deen led the Moccasins with 131 rushing yards and two touchdowns, while teammate James Roberts ran for 109 yards.

Shoun Habersham caught two passes for 118 yards. After two sacks by Western left the Moccasins facing third down and 22 yards to go, he tied the game in the first quarter on a 94-yard touchdown catch.

Western had eight sacks in the game, with three each by senior linebacker Richard Grice and senior defensive end Chris

Brooks. Grice also led the defense with 13 tackles.

Thompson set a school rushing record for quarterbacks with 136 yards in the game to lead the offense. He also set a record for most rushing yards by a quarterback in a season. He has 525 yards. A jaw injury he received during the game was X-rayed on Monday.

Haun led the receivers with 51 yards, and had 52 more yards from rushing and returning. His two-yard touchdown catch gave the Toppers a 7-0 lead four minutes into the game.

"Dwayne is one of the real fighters," Harbaugh said, adding that if a person wanted to stop him "you'd better bury him in three feet of mud and dirt."

Western had another chance to score on its next possession after Haun's score but fumbled on the Moccasin 8-yard line.

That and other plays were dissected the rest of the weekend. "Our situation at the end was good," Harbaugh said, "but when we looked at the tapes we saw so many situations where we had the chance to get some distance on them. I look at it now as something of our own undoing."

The fourth narrow loss this season came no easier for the players than any of the first three, Brumbelow said. "We're not numb."

"It's an amazing circumstance," Harbaugh said. "The players did exactly what they had to do. I don't know what the answer is."

By now, however, the team has turned its attention to its last home game of the season at 1:30 p.m. Saturday against Eastern Illinois.

Harbaugh said he does not want the loss to carry over into the next game. "I'll be tremendously disappointed if we don't come back and play with enthusiasm."

SUN BELT: Western runners dominate field

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Hancock said she was pleased with her effort and the team's effort.

"I was thrilled to be in the top 10," Hancock said. "We worked hard, and we put a lot of heart into it. One of my goals was to get the team to win."

Long said the key to the women's victory was an individual battle between Murphy and South Alabama's Colleen Kenney. Kenney beat Murphy in the Indiana Invitational on Oct. 12.

The men's team placed second with 48 points, six points behind South Alabama. Texas Pan American came in third with 99.

The men placed three runners in the top 10. Dollman finished first in 25:04, Jeremiah Twomey ninth in 26:20 and Steven Gibbons tenth in 26:22.

Long said the men fell behind

in the late stages of the race to a strong South Alabama team.

"We did struggle in the late stages," Long said. "Those subtle shifts in the last 400 meters went South Alabama's way."

Twomey said the team put in a big effort but they came up short.

"A lot of the guys put it on the line, and they gave everything for the team," Twomey said.

Long said he was pleased with Gibbons' effort, who had suffered from blisters and bronchitis earlier this season.

"He spent everything, and he gave us a great effort," Long said.

Long said he will come away from this meet with good memories despite a losing effort because of the toughness the men displayed.

Long said this race will help Western as they head to the NCAA District finals on Nov. 16. "A hard race like this is a positive factor for both teams."

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