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Seventh victory carries Western to No. 5 spot.



Page 9

Tuesday, October 28, 1997

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Volume 73, Number 18

Proposed law would make hazing illegal

◆ A governor-appointed committee is discussing the creation of an anti-hazing law

BY BRIAN MAINS

In reaction to high-profile incidents of hazing involving fraternities at Western and the University of Kentucky, Gov. Paul Patton has prompted lawyers and police to look into the possibility of creating a law that would make hazing a crime.

Patton's Criminal Justice

Response Team has been handed the responsibility to look into the creation of the new law, which has yet to be defined.

Ray Larson, Fayette County's commonwealth's attorney and member of the response team, is against the idea. He said it is redundant and will not end the problem of hazing on college campuses in Kentucky.

"Why create more laws when the laws currently cover most of these situations?" Larson said.

Charley Pride, Student Activities coordinator, said he disagrees with Larson about the need for a new law and the nature of college

students and crime in general. "Yes, hazing can be held under current laws, but this addresses a specific issue," Pride said. "The (Greeks) know what's going on."

Jerry Wolf, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, said he is unsure if a law would be effective.

"It's wrong anyway," the senior from Portland, Tenn., said. "They're taking a chance doing it. I don't know if a law will stop them. Maybe it will. If it does, great."

Larson said he balked at the idea when the response team last met to discuss the proposal. He said laws that prohibit underage drinking and assault cover hazing

incidents.

What Larson suggests instead is a change in practice and mind set with the enforcement of current laws on university campuses.

"A lot of these violations aren't prosecuted," he said. "They're handled administratively. Down at Western, if someone is caught with marijuana, it's not reported to the police. I think what happens at Western, U of L, and UK are pretty common in Kentucky and the nation."

Capt. Mike Wallace of Western's campus police said Larson's assumptions are wrong. Students, including those in fra-

ternities, are charged just like any one else when laws are broken, Wallace said.

The disbanding of Western's Kappa Sigma fraternity chapter in fall 1996 after allegations of hazing surfaced is proof of that, Wallace added.

Even with this evidence, Larson said he has a hard time believing certain situations aren't hidden.

"These universities have an interest to try to convince parents that their schools are safe and none of these things occur on their campus," he said.

SEE HAZING, PAGE 6

Council amends no-test proposal

BY CHARLIE LANIER

On Thursday, the Academic Council effectively killed an SGA proposal for a dead week, which would have kept professors from giving tests the week before finals.

An amendment was made to the proposal that changed it from a requirement to a recommendation, which Student Government Association President Keith Coffman said defeated the measure's purpose.

"A recommendation is just that — a recommendation," the Russellville senior said. "Millions of Americans are recommended not to smoke, and you see how well that works."

Coffman said in the meeting that the proposal was in no way intended to restrict a professor's right to give exams, but was meant to make life for students less stressful.

"Myself and another 14,000-plus students would appreciate the passage of this," Coffman said before the amendment.

The council laughed. Instead, professors brought up many of what they said were exceptions to the rule.

A representative from the biology department insisted the proposal be reworded to exempt take-home exams, which he said are common in that department, and an amendment was passed.

One professor asked if two-part final exams would be barred by the proposal if the first part is given the week before finals.

Coffman said they wouldn't. After carefully pointing out that she thought no one on the council gave tests during the week before finals, another professor said she didn't see how the measure could be enforced.

Coffman assured her that stu-

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 8



Jason Clark/Herald

Lighting the way: A candlelight vigil held in support of victims of domestic violence united Bowling Green residents Pat Marjorie, left, and Rita Taylor on Thursday evening in Fountain Square Park. Linda Goodwin, right, was also among the 75 participants in the third annual event. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The vigil was co-sponsored by Barren River Area Safe Space, the Spouse Abuse Center and the Bowling Green Police Department.

Professor accused of dorm peeping

◆ Incident marks second time Steven Boilard has been accused of looking in the windows at East Hall

BY BRIAN MAINS

Steven Boilard, a government assistant professor, has been identified as a Peeping Tom after a chase through campus and a little bit of footwork.

According to a campus police report, on Oct. 16 Boilard was identified by means of a picture after he was caught by two students and a hall director staring into an East Hall first floor window.

Nashville junior Annell Butler and Nashville sophomore Monica McCullough said they were walking back through Grise lot from Poland Hall when they saw a man near a dorm window.

"He was (standing) in the gravel and real-

ly looking," Butler said.

The two hurried into the dorm lobby and told East Hall Director Michael Crowe what they saw.

Butler said Crowe bolted out of the doors after the man Crowe would later identify as Boilard.

Though Crowe said he could not comment about the incident, the police report said Crowe chased the suspect and caught him behind Grise Hall, where he asked the man for identification.

The man would not comply and walked toward Grise, the report said.

Campus police and Steve Briggs, Residence Life area coordinator, were notified of the incident.

By the description of a 6-foot 2-inch tall man, Briggs remembered another incident at East with a man looking in windows.

The incident occurred in 1995 when Boilard was caught looking into windows at the same dorm and admitted to doing so, said Capt. Mike Wallace of campus police. That

time, Boilard was not charged but agreed to go to counseling, Wallace said.

This time, Boilard was arrested at home and charged under the Bowling Green

"Peeping Tom" ordinance that night.

According to the report, Crowe identified Boilard as the man he caught after Briggs found a faculty photo of the professor.

He was released on his own recognizance and awaited Thursday in Warren County District Court, where Boilard said he entered a plea of not guilty to the misdemeanor charge.

Boilard declined further comment.





University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said she could not comment on the specifics of Boilard's case since it is still open.

"It would be safe to say the university would look at any breaking of any local ordinance or state law by a university employee seriously," she said.

McCullough said she didn't get a good look at the man, but if he was a Western professor she knows what should be done.

"I think he should be fired and put in jail."

Herald forecast

			
Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
47° high	34° low	64° high	37° low
64° high	44° low	65° high	53° low

♦ Just a sec

Vanderbilt artist to visit campus

The art department will present artist Michael L. Aurbach at 1 p.m. Thursday in the fine arts center art gallery. It's free. Aurbach, an art associate professor at Vanderbilt University, will present a lecture and slide presentation on a recent series of sculptures he created titled, "The Final Portraits." The work has gained national attention through articles in art journals, newspapers and other media. For more information, contact the art department at 745-3944.

Honor society seeking members

The Golden Key National Honor Society will be hosting an information table from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today and tomorrow in Downing University Center. The society is looking for scholastic minded students interested in academic recognition, scholarships, career assistance and leadership, and service opportunities. For more information, stop by the booth or contact Jamie Marie Wilder at 745-2018.

Grant to benefit teachers

Western and BellSouth will hold a kickoff party at 3:30 p.m. today at the Institute for Economic Development to celebrate a \$200,000 grant from the BellSouth Foundation. The grant will be used by the College of Education for its Re-creating Colleges of Teacher Education initiative. Western is one of 20 schools in the initiative's service area.

♦ Clearing the air

A story in Thursday's Herald should have said Academic Computing is offering Web page publishing workshops every Wednesday in Downing University Center for students only.



Jonathan Kirshner/Herald

Shake it: Michael Burgess, a student at Franklin-Simpson High School, dances with Polynesian dancer Paris Lam of Nashville during performances by Polynesian and West African dancers and musicians Friday in Downing University Center. The performance was part of International Day.

♦ For the record/crime reports

Charges

♦ Joel J. Hopper, 825 Old Morgantown Road, was charged Thursday with driving under the influence at the intersection of Mason Drive and Robinson Street. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the next day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Aaron W. Davis, 947 Brookhaven Drive, was charged Thursday with DUI under 21 after he was seen sitting in the

driver's seat of a vehicle with the engine running. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the next day on a \$467.50 cash bond.

♦ James M. Crisp, 1357 Indianola St., was charged Friday with DUI at the intersection of 14th Avenue and Center Street. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

♦ Adam R. Heek, 1123 Kentucky St., was charged

Friday with operating a motor vehicle on a suspended driver's license and possession of a suspended driver's license. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$235 cash bond.

♦ Travis M. Smith, Poland Hall, was charged Saturday with DUI under 21 at the intersection of 15th Avenue and College Street. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

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Other activities include free movie in DUC Theatre at 7:30 p.m. "House of Wax", sponsored by Bookstore and WKU Dining Services with free popcorn, drinks, & prize drawings: A Haunted House in the West Hall Cellar from 7pm - 11pm sponsored by Recreation Majors Club. Price is \$2.50.



Henry balances life as doctor and politician

BY SHANNON BARK

Homecoming came a week early for Steve Henry.

Kentucky's lieutenant governor, a 1976 Western graduate, returned to the Gerard Auditorium in Garrett Center on Friday. As a student, he spent many hours listening to professors lecture there. As a doctor, he returned to seminars from some of the same professors. This time, he lectured to them.

"I'm their product," he said before his speech as the 18th Distinguished Lecturer in the L.Y. Lancaster Memorial Lecture Series. "I'm nervous to go before them because I feel like they're still grading me."

Jerry Martin, chairman of the board of directors for the L.Y. Lancaster Memorial Lectureship Society, said he chose Henry to speak about health care because he's both a politician and an orthopedic surgeon.

"He can look at both standpoints of health care," he said.

"Every year we try to get a speaker who can shed some light on an important topic. It's fitting to have him because he's a Western graduate."

L.Y. Lancaster was a professor and the founder of Western's pre-med program. He died in 1980, and since then the society has organized an annual lecture in his memory.

"Any time you get back to speak to your faculty, it's very gratifying," Henry said. "I consider Western a part of my life and a part of my home. I don't feel like that toward any other school."

"Any time you get back to speak to your faculty, it's very gratifying. I consider Western a part of my life and a part of my home. I don't feel like that toward any other school."

— Steve Henry
lieutenant governor

This is coming from a man who teaches premed at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. He's the only politician in Frankfort who spends one weekend a month working in an emergency room.

Henry told the crowd of about 150 that health insurance companies' guidelines are making it difficult for doctors to do their jobs.

He said some companies tell the doctor what treatments they can suggest to their patients and some companies tell hospitals when to release their patients — even if it's against doctor's orders.

"I hear so many politicians say that the last 30 days of your life, you spend 70 percent of the health care dollars you spend in

your whole life," he told the group. "That's scary to me, because I know that they're probably thinking of ways to eliminate that."

Henry said it is not unusual for him to be both a medical doctor and lieutenant governor.

"I don't want to ever have to be involved in both. To me, surgery is relaxing. There are no phones, no press and no one demanding your time."

Henry began demonstrating this flexibility while a student at Western. He was Student Government Association president and a biology major, and planned to attend medical school at the University of Louisville.

"I have a problem with politicians who don't have an expertise in anything else," he said.

Henry urged the doctors, professors and students who were unhappy with Kentucky's health care to get involved.

"In general, people within the health care profession are those who have never taken office," he said. "There is only one health care provider in the U.S. Senate. Sometimes you have to blame those of us who don't take the time to be good citizens."

Monticello sophomore Melissa Denney said Henry's speech was an inspiration.

"He's right — we do need to get involved," she said. "Maybe someday I'll be speaking. I feel good to know that someone from Western went some where."

Retreat focuses on teacher evaluations

◆ Deans and department heads gathered to get feedback from professors, one another

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

Departments heads and deans from across the university became students for a day Friday.

Workshops, discussions, sessions and even a bit of role playing were all part of a department head/directors retreat held in the Kentucky Building all day Friday.

"The best way to learn is from experience and feedback," said psychology Professor Betty Shoeneffelt, who explained that this also applies to the administration. Shoeneffelt gave a morning workshop on faculty evaluations at the retreat.

Shoeneffelt said she discussed with deans and department heads what is practically and legally required from them when evaluating faculty. The deans also participated in two exercises designed by Shoeneffelt to aid them in evaluating faculty, including one where an administrative member role played as faculty and then was evaluated by other deans.

Shoeneffelt said the evaluation format used is different from department to department, but you need some consistency throughout the university.

She said she also discussed with those present the approach to take when presenting evaluations to faculty.

"We talked about the char-

acteristics of effective feedback so deans know what to say to get people to react in a receptive instead of defensive way," she said.

Wayne Hoffman, geography and geology department head said this aspect of the retreat stems from an aspect of former President Thomas Meredith's Moving to A New Level plan.

In the afternoon the administration also learned about a possible new computer program concerning how the university reports faculty work loads.

"It was a very complicated computer program and not too exciting," said Thomas Baldwin, modern languages and intercultural studies department head.

Hoffman said the retreat, which was the third one held this year, is a very beneficial tool for department heads.

"It brings all the department heads together and gives us a chance to discuss things across college lines," Hoffman said.

Baldwin also said the retreat was a positive experience for department heads. "Some topics take longer to explain, and you can't always do that in a one hour meeting," he said, referring to the meetings each college and department has during the semester.

Baldwin said what the administrative staff learned at the retreats will also benefit students.

"If the university is well run the students will have a better planned educational experience," he said.



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Opinion

Graduation date bad for students, families

Put yourself in the shoes of this December's graduates. You've been spending the last four years or more working hard to earn that diploma.

Now the whole ordeal is almost over and one of the biggest days of your life is coming up.

• The issue:
Western's December graduation will be held on a Tuesday this year

• Our view:
The commencement should have been scheduled for a weekend so students' families can attend

But for some of you, none of your family will be there — not because they don't want to be, but because they can't.

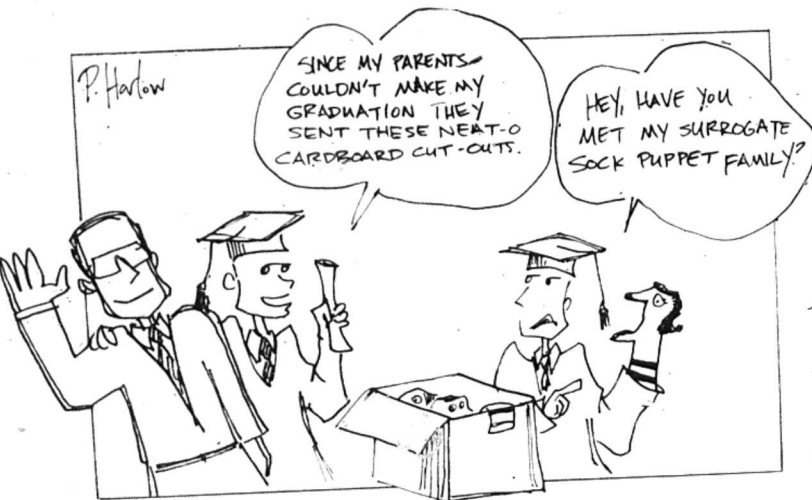
This year the December graduation will be held at the worst possible time. At 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, Western graduates will be walking the line to accept their long-awaited diplomas.

The mid-week ceremony is a big change from the usual commencement that takes place on a Saturday or Sunday.

And it's not a change for the better. The weekend ceremonies of yesteryear made it possible for most students' parents, grandparents and other relatives and friends to witness this proud moment in their lives.

The overwhelming majority of students don't live in Bowling Green — it's hard for any working parent or relative to get the day off to make a long trip on a week day.

The entire fall schedule has been a bit out of whack this semester, which is the reason for the awkward date. In August, classes started on a Wednesday, so our finals also start on a



Wednesday.

Since finals week ends the following Tuesday, the ceremony will be that same night.

Graduation day was a special day for students to reflect on their years at Western.

But this semester it has been reduced to getting up and taking a couple of finals that morning.

Then grabbing a quick lunch, throwing on a cap and gown and running over to Diddle Arena.

Then picking up your blank diploma in front of the few hundred graduates who just did the same thing.

It's just like any other day at Western, but this time will be the last. It shouldn't be that way.

Registrar Frieda Eggleton said there was no other option for graduation because holding the ceremony the weekend after finals would be too close to Christmas.

We agree. But the answer to this problem is simple: hold graduation the weekend during finals week.

Grades aren't due until Dec. 19, three days after the ceremony, and the real diplomas are sent in the mail sometime after that.

Even with the traditional weekend

ceremony, several students walk the line without knowing if they passed all their finals.

Students are going to graduate — or not graduate — whether they walk the line or not. Most grads put on the cap and gown for their family's sake.

After all, this is a family day. It's about being with those you love during a moment of achievement.

Western should change the date of the commencement ceremony. It's not too late.

Put yourself in the shoes of this semester's graduates.

Who wants to be recognized before 11,300 empty seats in Diddle Arena?

♦ Letters to the editor

Greeks should get along

I was a little concerned when I read about Greek Pride in the Oct. 21 Herald.

I am in a Greek organization at Western and it amazes me how Greeks treat each other. Let's just start out with the theme for Greek Week last year, Greek wars.

That is the best way to describe

Western's Greek system. I do not know many Kappa Sigmas, but I sure feel bad for those guys. They hazed and got caught.

It could have been any fraternity on campus, but the others had to put them down because of it. If you think about it, they

saved other chapters. Do you realize that it could happen to any fraternity or sorority on campus?

We should have pride in our own sorority or fraternity, but we should also have pride for our fellow Greeks.

Greeks are about 15 percent of Western's campus, and we do a lot for Western. We do not need to put down other sororities and fraternities to show how much pride each of us has.

Dana Moore
sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

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People poll

♦ Should graduation be held on a weekday?



"It should be on a weekend. It would give parents more time to come."

Jessica Carnoy,
Burkesville sophomore



"No, definitely not. That's terrible. The family might not be able to get down."

Dawn Hall,
Russellville junior



"It's the only time before the semester break. It would work well if it were after finals."

Carol Wilson,
computer science instructor



"If we're going to have it on a weekday, it should be on Friday."

Susan White,
Owensboro sophomore



"As long as they do something to improve parking, I don't care."

Tom Waggoner,
Columbia senior

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Forum

One million women show strength in Philly

It came rather quietly. One million women — mostly black — in the City of Brotherly Love and no pick-up lines. That's right, fellas. One million women marched in Philadelphia on Saturday, and we missed it.

To be honest, I didn't even know about the event until a story appeared in Saturday morning's newspaper.

Everybody went crazy over the men's Million Man March two years ago.

The women did their thing, their Million Woman March, minus the hype, without the loudmouth of a leader (Louis Farrakhan) often scrutinized for his tongue lashings.

It was kind of like a slumber party during the day, but the conversation of the cute guy in

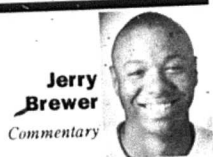
English class had to defer to prayer, discussions of sisterhood and how women can get together with the black men and solve problems facing the black community.

By the way, most of those problems were not created by the women but by their male counterparts.

Some might wonder whether this march was even necessary. For the most part, the women have it together so well. They recommitted to something they already were committed to — their faith in God. They cemented a value in their minds that is already on solid ground — unity, sisterhood.

So this march made one million strong women stronger.

These are women that are in many cases supermoms — both



Jerry Brewer
Commentary

the mother and father in the family because some deadbeat dad couldn't handle the pressure. The women can lose in this one.

Or can they?

Observation: Some people called these women copycats, doing something the men had done because they were angry the men left them out two years ago. Excuse them for being like

the guy who said this commentary was stupid.

Another observation: Philadelphia didn't think a million women would show up. So when a million women did arrive, it wasn't prepared for them. This time around, the police, many of whom were male, were screaming, "Y'all came too early for us. We're not ready for this date." Don't you just love it when the times change?

One final observation: Watching one million women in one place made a single guy like myself happy, so excuse me for praising this event.

But seriously, what a historic occasion it was. I'll Maxine Waters, a California Democrat who is chairwoman of the Congressional Black

Caucus, and Winnie Mandela former wife of South African president Nelson Mandela, provided the inspiration in their speeches.

So, when's the movie? The flick "Get on the Bus" documented the men's march. Let's call this — one — simply, "Sisterhood."

If Spike Lee declines to make a movie on this march, then I want to be the director who gets to capture the essence of such a historic event because right now I can only express one feeling toward those one million women who strolled through Philly last weekend.

Jealousy.

Editor's note: Jerry Brewer is a sophomore print journalism major from Paducah.

♦ Letters

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Students should be more accepting of differences

After reading your article by Mikki Olmsted on "Ethnic racism" in the Oct. 16 Herald, I felt the need to respond.

I have witnessed this type of racism both on campus and in the surrounding communities. There have been occasions on campus where I have heard remarks made, such as "Why don't these people go back to their own country where they belong?" I've seen the disgusting faces made behind these foreign students' backs.

If for one feel it is sad that we cannot be more open minded and realize these students come here to get something that maybe isn't offered in their country — that being a quality education that is not restricted by a government body.

In many of these foreign countries, students can go to college and get a further education but are not able to learn many things because their government says it is not allowed. Many look at America as the land of opportunity, while many of us take for granted the good things we have.

I feel that we should be welcoming these students into our classrooms and group gatherings and be trying to help them learn as much as they can about our country. We should also be trying to learn as much as we can about where they are from.

As a non-traditional student, my family has had the opportunity to host four foreign exchange students — three from Japan and one from France. Hosting these students has given me more of an education than my 12 years in school and two years in college. These students have taught me many things I never learned in traditional schooling.

They have also taught my family many things we didn't know about our own country, things we never paid attention to and look for granted. They showed us things we never saw because we just didn't pay attention to them.

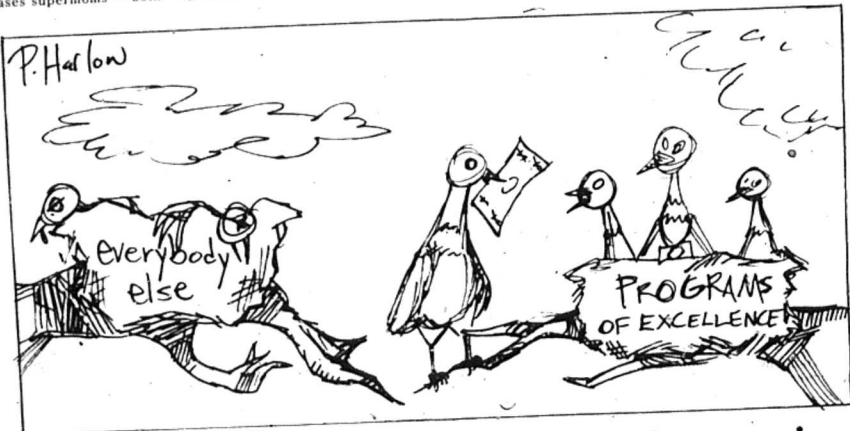
To the business people treating these people wrong, I say shame on you. These people are no different than you other than their background and the shade of their skin. I bet if you check, their money is green and their blood is red like yours and mine.

If you don't want people who are different in your establishment, then advertise that no people of color or foreign origin are allowed. Then they go elsewhere where they are welcome. This way their day won't be ruined by a few bigots.

To the students in question that were harassed, I apologize for those who treated you this way. Please know that everyone at Western and in Bowling Green is not this way.

Please try to overlook those incidents and make the best of the time you still have here.

Daniel Draper
Adairville junior



Think, don't just accept global warming

When I was a child I distinctly remember my mother reading to me the story of Chicken Little.

I also loved to watch the cartoon because even though I knew how it was going to end, I still got a kick out of watching Chicken Little tell everyone the sky was falling.

In case you don't know the end of the story, let me run it for you.

It turns out the sky isn't falling. In fact, someone decided to check out Chicken Little's story and found it wasn't even remotely true. All the townspeople got ticked off and it doesn't really tell what ever became of poor Chicken Little.

Where am I going with this? Well, it turns out that Chicken Little is back — sort of.

This week on television I watched as news anchorman Dan Rather told the Chicken Little story all over again, but this time he gave Chicken Little a new name: Al Gore.

I watched in amazement as the vice president of the United States, also known as Ozone Al, held up what appeared to be a seismic chart and explain how this little jag and that little jag meant we were all going to roast like marshmallows.

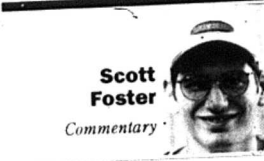
Please. The chart said the same thing upside down as it did right side up.

He went on to quote a "scientist" who said the evidence was there that we're heating up Earth and it can't take much more of it.

The part that gets me and should bother you is that no one even questioned him.

It has been all over the media and on every radio show, yet no one has questioned the facts and figures or even bothered to name any of the scientists.

Instead of accepting this as true, don't you think you should stop for a minute



Scott Foster
Commentary

and question global warming?

Believe it or not, some people won't. Instead they will accept it as fact and start some big protest against automobiles.

Worse yet, they will call you names if you drive one.

If you are one of these people, then I challenge you to do yourself a favor and think.

Start simple though, because it could hurt.

First off, does Ozone Al have a degree in meteorology?

When did he go out, collect the data and analyze it with his meteorological knowledge?

If he did not, then who did?

A scientist?

Were they the same ones who, along with Al Gore when he was lesser known, tried to frighten everyone into believing there was an ice age coming in several years ago?

Or maybe one of the scientists is Iben Browning.

Ring a bell. He was the one who predicted the "great quake" a few years ago.

No one questioned him either, and look at all the Chicken Littles who ran for cover.

Only days after Al Gore said the earth was going to melt, he flipped to say the problem has improved a bit thanks to birth control, abortions and emissions control.

Come on. If this has improved, then isn't that saying global warming comes and goes?

I think someone needs to tell this guy that some things can be attributed to what we call seasons.

Can it get any zanier? Believe it or not, yes.

You should look in Al Gore's book at some of the things he's said about other environmental issues.

By now you're probably convinced that I love toxic waste and have no muffler on my car.

Not quite, but I do believe that Mother Nature can take care of herself.

Sure, emissions laws are OK. But to say the Earth is melting and we're going to roast is ludicrous.

For every scientist that believes in global warming, there is one that adopts the ice age theory.

Should you analyze every issue to this extent?

Of course not. It's just that this is one issue you should think about.

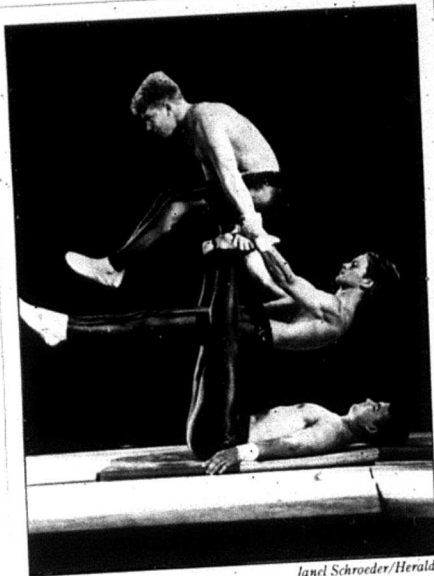
It will affect you one way or another because if Gore has his way you'll be paying more at the pump for more pollution control standards and so on.

Don't get spoon fed by the media on issues like this.

Take a little initiative to think for yourself.

Besides, tell the people of Colorado about global warming and you'll probably get hit with a snowball.

Editor's note: Scott Foster is a junior government major from Somerset.



Janel Schroeder/Herald

Balancing act: At the Agricultural Exposition Center on Saturday, Florida State University Flying High Circus members Ted Natoff, Chad Mathews and Al Light, bottom to top, show off their strength.

Judgment House BSU's answer to haunted house

◆ The drama presents the plan of salvation through the eyes of college students

BY MELISSA FELKINS

Livestmore senior Jon Archer's goal for Halloween is to scare the hell out of people — literally.

That's what the Baptist Student Union hopes to achieve by hosting a Judgment House, an alternative to the traditional Halloween haunted houses.

The Judgment House, to be held from 7 p.m. to midnight tomorrow and Thursday at the Baptist Student Union, 1586 Normal Drive, will take students from scenes to scenes on a trip through college students' lives, heaven and hell, said Denise Johnson, a senior from Franklin, Tenn.

"It's an alternative to haunted houses and hayrides," Johnson said. "It's a storyline that has a frightening connotation to it."

But why would a Christian organization be interested in Halloween?

"The reason we do it is to provide a way to present what we believe in a fun and frightening manner that holds to the season," Johnson said.

Even though it doesn't involve ghosts or goblins, the Judgment House will not be a place for the faint-hearted this

Halloween, Johnson said. "I think people are going to really enjoy it," she added. "It's something almost anyone could get something out of."

The Judgment House is a way for students who aren't into demons and witches to have fun on Halloween and get something out of it as well, Louisville junior Jay Lane said.

"I think people will enjoy going through it," Lane said. "It is something most people haven't experienced before."

The BSU also wants it to be a way for students to look at some of the issues they face in a different light, Lexington senior Greg McGee said.

"It's a thought-provoking thing," McGee said. "We want people to have fun but get them thinking about their life."

Greenville junior Brandon Sanders said he wanted people to know the storyline is something that "could happen to anyone," unlike some of the storylines from haunted houses.

"We want to show people a different side of BSU," Sanders said. "Haunted houses don't have to be off-the-wall storylines."

It is also a way for the BSU to send out its message in a fun way.

"I would hope people would make a decision for Christ," Alvaton sophomore Cassie Kirby said.

Admission to the Judgment House is free, but donations will be accepted.

HAZING: Law questioned

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Pride said hazing on campus and criminal activity in the Greek system aren't rampant. But the new law, supported by the Greek system, would hammer home sentiments that hazing is bad and send a message to those Greeks who practice hazing.

The message: Hazing is a crime, and those who practice the ritual will be punished.

Larson said that message would not be heard because pun-

ishment in hazing situations is not being delivered.

"The question is how the rules are enforced," Larson said. "It's like raising a kid and telling him, 'If you cross this line, you're going to be in trouble.' Well, the kid crosses the line, looks at you and figures out what you're going to do. You look at him and say, 'Well, the next time you cross this line you're really in trouble.' If there's no enforcement, then why have the rules?"



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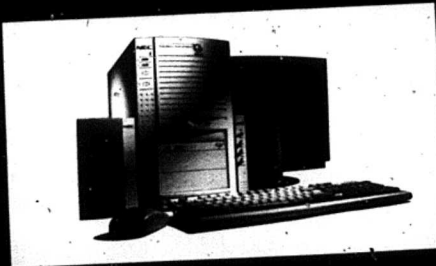
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COUNCIL: Plan goes to Burch for review

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

dents would readily point out infractions, but that wasn't enough.

"What about heavily weighted quizzes?" another professor asked.

The room again resounded with laughter, but Coffman and the three other student members of the council didn't crack a smile.

"I wish it was taken a little more seriously," Coffman said. "These people think we're trying to take away their rights as professors."

Robert Dietle, chairman of the council and history assistant professor, said he thought the measure was taken very seriously.

"It was considered at two separate meetings and at least one third of this last meeting was dedicated to debate about the dead week proposal," Dietle said.

The amendment to change the requirement to a suggestion passed 30 to 7, with each student representative voting no. The overall bill then passed easily.

Dietle supported the amendment.

Given the complexity of the exceptions and the amount of gray area, I think the amendment was the right thing to do," Dietle said.

Next the proposal goes to Barbara Burch, vice president for Academic Affairs, for approval.

Coffman said he will talk to Burch about the council's decision but thinks the amended proposal will stand.

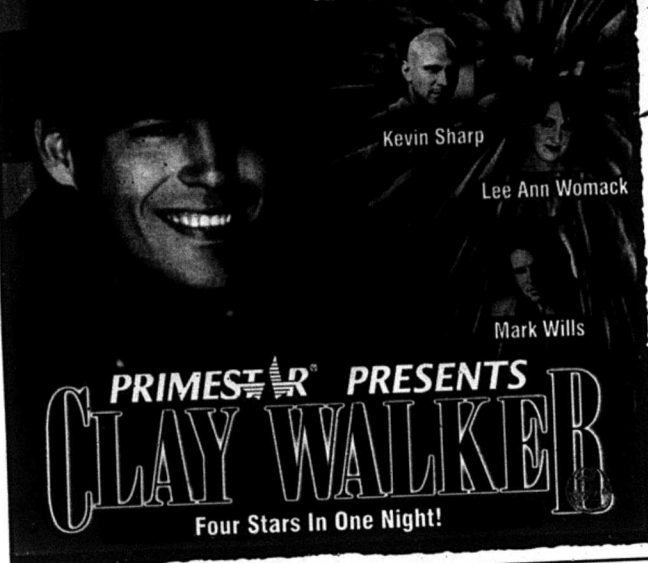
He plans to ask students with professors who don't follow the recommendation to contact the SGA office. Coffman hopes that will provide fuel for a possible second try.

"I guess it will just have to come up later in another proposal," he said.

Dietle said that since a large majority favored changing the proposal from a requirement to a recommendation, a second attempt wouldn't be very successful.

"I would be interested to see how SGA tries to rewrite the proposal and deal with all of its problems," he said. "But I would say most professors don't give tests during the last week anyway."

FOUR STAR BLOWOUT



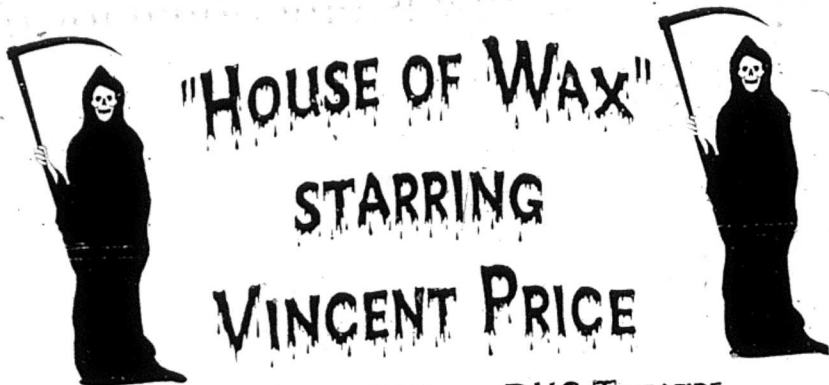
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Sports

Taggart leads Western to win

By Travis Mayo

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Willie Taggart ran to the side, faked a pitch that sent defenders flying the other way and dashed for 14 yards. It was the senior quarterback's last rush in Saturday's 52-31 win over Southern Illinois (3-5), one that gave him a career-high 289 yards on the ground.

Taggart was pulled late in the fourth quarter after turning in the third-best rushing performance in school history, just 20 yards shy of tying the NCAA record for most rushing yards by a quarterback in a game, set by Western's Eddie Thompson against SIU in 1992. Taggart, injured hip and all, had faced the same team.

"The guy is a phenomenon," senior defensive end Caleb Alcine said of Taggart. "I have never seen anybody run the option like that."

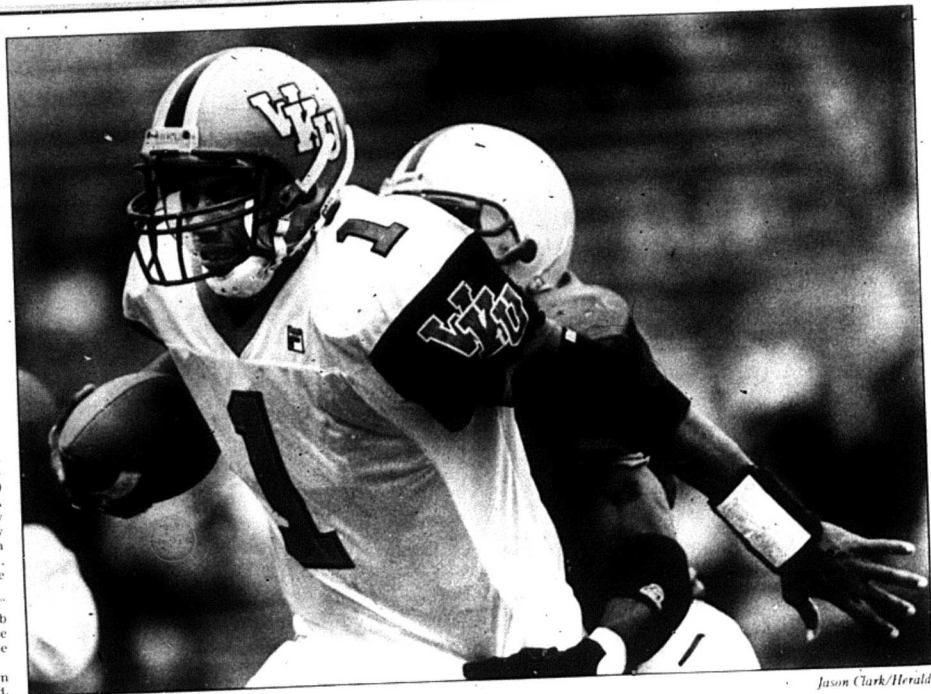
On a day when No. 5 Western (7-1) had 621 total yards, second-best in school history, and a record 561 rushing yards, Taggart ran the option to perfection and accomplished a personal goal. He surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season, now with 1,022.

My goal was to throw for a thousand and rush for a thousand, so I got one of them out of the way and I have to work on the other one the last two games," Taggart said.

Sitting in the visitors' locker room at halftime, Taggart didn't know how much damage he was doing. Then someone told him he had 180 rushing yards. Taggart said he exited the locker room wanting to get 200 rushing yards. He did on the third quarter's seventh play from scrimmage.

Western coach Jack Harbaugh

SEE TAGGART, PAGE 11



Jason Clark/Herald

During Western's 52-31 victory over Southern Illinois on Saturday, senior quarterback Willie Taggart rushed for a career high 289 yards and surpassed the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season.

Victory is emotional for two Toppers

By Travis Mayo

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Ben Wittman knelt and said a prayer after Saturday's win.

He knew he had made a right decision about playing two days after his grandfather had passed away in Rochester, N.Y. "I know he wanted me to play," the junior defensive end said. "I feel like he was with us, watching down onto the field."

Saying he was close to his grandfather, calling him a nice

guy, Wittman said his family supported whatever decision he made. Instead of going to the funeral, Wittman went to Carbondale with his team and had three tackles. He dedicated the game to his grandfather.

"I wanted to go out and have a good game for him and it was real emotional for me," Wittman said. "I just think my grandfather was there for us in the second half."

It was also an emotional day for senior tailback Jammie Kyle

He looked into the crowd Saturday and spotted a familiar face. It was his mother, Susan Young.

It was the first time his mother would see him play in college and Kyle knew he had to have a big game.

When he saw her, he said, "yes, I'm going to ball up," senior quarterback Willie Taggart said. "I wished him good luck and told him to go out and do it for his mom. I guess he did it for her."

What Kyle did was run for a career-high 103 yards. Still wear-

ing the pads, helmet tucked under his arm, Kyle said he had something to prove on the special day. He also knows Western's tailbacks will always produce.

"If you give us the carries, we're going to get it done and that's what happened tonight — they gave me the carries. I got it done," Kyle said.

That loaded tailback position often causes Western coach Jack

SEE TOPPERS, PAGE 10

Postseason hopes dashed as Volleyball drops two matches

By Chris Abrell

Western volleyball didn't just lose two matches this weekend — it lost its chance for a post season and, at least momentarily, its purpose.

"(Our purpose) is the very thing I'm going to talk to the kids about," Coach Travis Hudson said. "I'm going to make them give me reasons why they want to go out and play well the rest of the season."

New Orleans (19-5, 4-1 in the Sun Belt Conference) and Southwestern Louisiana (15-11, 4-2) each beat the Lady Toppers (7-19, 1-6) in three games despite solid Lady Topper defensive performances, including a season-high 82-dig match with USL.

"I don't have a bad thing in the world to say about our team this weekend," Hudson said. "I thought the kids played their butts off. We still were not able to finish games. It was a result

of our own mistakes."

Unearned points, Hudson's own gauge of team efficiency, gave the Privateers and Cajuns their victories. An unearned

point is one resulting directly from team error. Nearly two thirds of UNO's and USL's point totals can be attributed to unearned points.

Hudson said pride was enough to motivate him and should be enough to prepare his players for their remaining five matches.

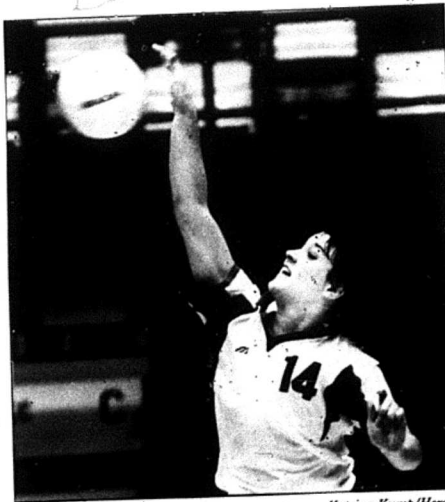
"To me it's not a problem to get excited about playing because it's a chance to walk out on the floor and prove some-

thing," Hudson said about the upcoming South Alabama and Jacksonville matches. "That's all we could ask for. If (our players) don't adopt that same philosophy, in all

honesty, we should just leave them here."

Senior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp, who posted a career-high 22 kills against USL, said a team meeting yesterday

yielded a new goal for the team. "I think that everybody wants to go out with a good feeling, have fun with it and remember why we play," Ritterskamp said. "It's not about wins and losses anymore. It's about us and the team and what we need to do."



Katrina Kump/Herald

Sunday afternoon in Diddle Arena, senior outside hitter Alex Hartley spikes the ball against Southwestern Louisiana.

Trash has place, not in the woods

The morning air, cool and inviting, led me out for a hike recently. The woods were alive with the smells of fall, the musk of fresh-fallen leaves brought a sense of life to the day. The temperature chilled the dew. My cheeks were flushed with expectation — the day was perfect.

So perfect, it seemed no one had ever set foot on this minute part of my heaven.

As I topped a ridge, my knees weak and my pulse flared as anger set in. I gazed at a four

wheeler's trail blazed across the middle of our farm, even more evident by the metallic glare of empty Busch beer cans.

I felt violated, angered and hurt that someone could desecrate such a stunning landscape.

More of us find this kind of destruction of nature every year. Outdoor sports are growing with astounding regularity, and the onslaught of people leave more behind than ever before.

There is a certain ethic that we as outdoors enthusiasts must strictly follow.

That rule passed to me by my scouting fathers states: "Leave nature better than when you came." This slogan

simply implies that by picking up others' trash and not making a mess, we can ensure that future visitors find the area pristine and natural.

We must understand that a beer bottle here and a gum wrapper there adds up when you consider the thousands of individuals that visit the wilderness every year.

You aren't doing enough by not littering. You must pick up what others have left behind to ensure that your children will have a clean environment in the future.

"Tread lightly" describes an effort to make others aware that leaving a trail worse than before is not cool.

We found the guys who made the race track on our property and ran them off, explaining our concerns and pointing out the property lines.

They left with little resistance and the matter was set to ease.

Keep the trails and roads you use in good shape by taking it slow. You might see the world instead of that blur of dirt and rock thrown up in your face. These trails are there for you. Don't abuse them.

Maybe it's a time for change, or maybe we need to step back and look at our ethics.



GRASS ROOTS
Jed Conklin

TOPPERS: Victory is emotional.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Harbaugh difficulties before game day. He said if someone asked him to name a starting QB back before each game, he couldn't.

"We have three quality guys that are there and the problem is there's only one ball," Harbaugh said.

Kyle got the call Saturday. After scoring a touchdown in the third quarter, he wanted to acknowledge the woman who raised him. He pointed to his mother. She pointed back, knowing her son liked to be seen.

When the game ended, Kyle let that same helmet fall from under his arm to give mom a hug.

It was a memorable day for Young.

"I felt good for him, to see him play so well, and I know he was filled with joy," she said. "It was exciting to see my son run."

Poisel honored

Sophomore kicker Jeff Poisel totaled 10 points Saturday, including a 41-yard field goal, earning him I-AA Special Teams Player of the Week. He has 125 total points, second all time on Western's points-by-kicking list and is tied for third on the career field-goals-made list with former Hilltopper Chris Pino (1990-93) with 17. Former Hilltopper Dan Maher (1985-88) holds both records with 250 points-by-kicking and 47 career field goals.

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TAGGART: Quarterback leads Tops to victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

was excited about Taggart's day. "What he's developed now is so much poise in running the option," Harbaugh said. "He'll bait you, he'll ride that thing, and ride it, and ride it a little bit longer and then boom! Then he goes around."

Western and Southern Illinois started the game by trading touchdowns, and the half ended with the Hilltoppers leading 28-24. SIU junior quarterback Kent Skornia completed 22 of 39 passes for 287 yards and four touchdowns, three of which came in the first half.

"We talked about picking it up in the locker room and we came out here and showed it in the second half," Alcinous said.

Alcinous had three tackles and a sack. SIU scored only seven more points.

Regardless of what the defense did, senior tailback Jammie Kyle knew the Toppers would score. He had a career-high 103 yards rushing on 16 attempts and a touchdown and said it was just his night to run

the ball. Saturday was also good to senior wide receiver, Joey Stockton, who finished with 232 all-purpose yards. Stockton tied the game early in the second quarter with the fourth-longest rushing touchdown in Western history on an 84-yard reverse.

Harbaugh said when the huddle broke, he thought SIU had read the play. Stockton made the best of it and said "Superman struck again."

Taggart definitively struck when the huddle broke, he thought SIU had read the play. Stockton made the best of it and said "Superman struck again."

"What he's developed now is so much poise in running the option."

— Jack Harbaugh
football coach

He was named Player of the Week for I-AA Independents by ESPN/USA TODAY after becoming the first quarterback in school history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. He also set a new school record for rushing in a career by a quarterback, now with 2,449.

Standing on the turf he had treaded on all day, he said he sometimes amazes himself.

"When I'm out there running. I don't think it's for that many yards," Taggart said. "Sometimes I think I'm hit, sometimes I even close my eyes when I see a guy coming and end up staying up."

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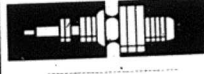
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Sandusky, Ohio
Tuesday, November 11, 1997
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Soccer defeats Kentucky Wesleyan

BY GEORGE ROBINSON



Jason Clark/Herald

Vanderbilt sophomore goalie Greg LaPorte punches the ball away from Western freshman defender Scott Gardner during second half action Saturday night at Smith Stadium. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Western junior forward Tom Morgan was the only one left on a team that has been rearranged almost every game. Morgan has been the lone mainstay.

Coach David Holmes' stubbornness paid off as Morgan scored his first goal of the season as the Toppers (5-9-1, 1-3-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference) took a break from conference play and routed Kentucky Wesleyan (3-15-1) 6-2 last night at Smith Stadium.

"I just couldn't believe it," Morgan said. "I was so happy I could barely stand up."

Morgan snapped a 16 game scoreless streak, the longest of his career, and Western put together their finest offensive output since a 6-4 win against Alabama A&M on Oct. 3.

Morgan not only scored his first goal but came up with his second with nine minutes to play in regulation. It was junior defender Bryan Robbins who got the ball rolling, scoring the game's first goal 10 minutes into the first half.

After a game-tying goal from Pantego freshman forward Pantacos Orthodoxou, Western freshman midfielder Andy Simpson and senior midfielder Ian Chapple knocked in a pair of goals to give the Toppers a 3-1 lead.

Robbins again found the net after Kentucky Wesleyan narrowed the margin to 3-2.

"We're on a role," junior midfielder Joe Hickey said. "For the first time this season we're playing good, we're having fun and it shows. We now just need to keep this streak going."

Western seniors Mark Robson and Greg Sparks have lit the fuse for the Toppers' and their recent success, as Holmes moved Robson from forward to defender and Sparks vice versa.

"It's really bringing out the best in our team," Holmes said. "It's given us confidence and we're playing like a team that has reached its peak."

Western hasn't put together a string of near perfect games since last season's three consecutive wins from Sept. 28 to Oct. 9.

The seniors have stepped it up even more this past week and a half, Holmes said. "We feel confident that we can continue on this recent rash of success we're having."

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"For the first time this season we're playing good, we're having fun and it shows."

— Joe Hickey
junior midfielder

Western ties Vanderbilt

Senior midfielder Stephen Robinson accounted for both of Western's goals during the Toppers' 2-2 double overtime tie with Vanderbilt (4-7-1, 0-2-1) on Saturday at Smith Stadium.

Robinson rebounded a shot from Robinson that hit the left bar of the net. Robinson scored on an open net.

Commodore senior defender Adam Smith countered Robinson's first goal with one of his own before the half. Robinson again scored to give the Toppers a 2-1 lead.

In the second, Commodore senior forward Tony Kuhn tied the score with 11 minutes left in the game, and in overtime neither team could score on the other.

Upcoming games

- Today**
Women's Golf at Memphis
- Friday**
2 p.m. Volleyball at South Alabama
5:30 p.m. Soccer at Central Florida
6 p.m. Swimming vs. Xavier
- Saturday**
Cross Country at Sun Belt Conference Championships
11 a.m. Swimming vs. Xavier
1 p.m. Swimming vs. Wisconsin
5 p.m. Football vs. Morehead State
7 p.m. Volleyball at Jacksonville
- Sunday**
2 p.m. Soccer at Florida Atlantic

♦ Sports brief

South Alabama hires Weltlich

Bob Weltlich was hired yesterday as South Alabama's new basketball coach. He led Florida International to the 1995 NCAA Tournament by winning the Trans American Athletic Conference Tournament.

Weltlich has been working as a color analyst on CBS radio and for SportsChannel Florida since resigning from Florida International last season. He inherits a South Alabama team that won the Sun Belt Conference title and made the NCAA Tournament last year.

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