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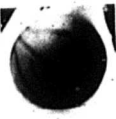
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SHENANIGANS

Kappa Delta sorority's song and skit competition to be a 'Flashback to the '80s.'

# College Heights Herald

Lady Tops get ready for showdown with ex-coach Paul Sanderford.



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Tuesday, November 18, 1997

Western Kentucky University ♦ Bowling Green, Kentucky

Volume 73, Number 24



Janel Schroeder/Herald

Amela Dijab, a junior from Banjeluka, Bosnia, accompanies a refugee boy, Denis Kuvac, and his mother, Zilka, at the Mutual Assistance center in Bowling Green for a check-up, where she interprets for them.

## Building upkeep among worst

By Matt Batchelor

"Electrical outages," "Bath deteriorating brick joints," "Deteriorating wood windows." Western is one of Kentucky's four worst campuses when it comes to above-average maintenance problems.

That's according to "Capital Construction Institutional Requests," better known as the Banks Report. Commissioned by the Council on Postsecondary Education, the document updates the condition of each public university campus and lists each institution's requests for state-funded building and maintenance projects.

Barbara Burch, vice president for Academic Affairs, was at last month's CPE meeting when architect David Banks presented the report. She said Western wasn't alone in its maintenance woes.

"He didn't feel any of the campuses did a sufficient job of maintaining campuses," she said. "The general problem is we simply have more (maintenance) than we have the possibility to progress."

The report listed Morehead State University, Somerset Community College and the Lees College campus of Hazard Community College as also having above-average maintenance problems.

Decaying buildings not getting fixed because of a lack of funds or manpower are posing serious problems, the report states.

"Rapidly deteriorating brick joints" in Western's older high-rise buildings were singled out in the report.

When moisture gets in the walls during the colder months, it freezes, then expands as it melts. If the thawing process isn't thwarted, the melting will gradually pull bricks loose from the building's frame.

"The kinds of issues we're looking at are due to moisture and

SEE BUILDINGS, PAGE 9

## Seeking refuge

Story by Molly Harper

She's a nursing major who lives with her parents and likes going out with her friends. She likes life in the big city. She can't believe how hard it is to find something to do in Bowling Green.

At first glance, freshman Amela Dijab seems to be just a regular student trying to find time for a life between classes and work.

But being a native of war-torn Bosnia, Dijab did a lot more growing up in her teen years than the average college student. War broke out in Bosnia soon after she turned 18, and Dijab was sent to live alone in Austria. She worked two jobs to support herself and send money to her parents, who had moved to Croatia.

"I would work one job until 2 a.m., take a shower, go to bed, wake up four hours later and go to another job," Dijab said. "For years, that was my life."

Dijab, now 24, said her parents never spoiled her. She was used to working part time at her family's clothing store and believes that experience gave her a sense of self-reliance that added to her strong work ethic.

"To most Americans, Bosnia is a wasteland where people are afraid to leave their homes. But Dijab said she didn't see a lot of the violence that makes the evening news. Her memories of her hometown, Banjeluka, are happy ones.

"Really, it was the perfect life for me."

she said. "My family had a private business. We were well-off. We were able to travel, take ski vacations."

But even for the lucky ones, war meant changes in Dijab's native land.

Because her parents are Muslim, the family's clothing store and home were seized when the war started. After Dijab moved to Austria, her parents lived in Zagreb, Croatia, for two years before moving to Bowling Green.

Dijab joined them six months later. At first, she had trouble with English. Her mother suggested she join a language class being taught at the Mutual Assistance

SEE REFUGE, PAGE 6

## Private gifts key to growth

Western's endowment is growing, but the \$19 million fund is still far below other schools of similar size

By John Stamper

President Gary Ransdell is a fund-raiser. He has headed the Clemson University Foundation for the past 10 years, raising the university's endowment from \$22 million to \$168 million.

He directed Clemson's first capital campaign, which brought the university more than \$101 million, and was leading Clemson in a \$200 million capital campaign when he was named Western's president in September.

The Board of Regents hired him with hopes that he can do the same for Western, which has been struggling to even find a

bench-warming position in a high-stakes game that is vital to its academic future.

Western has an endowment of \$19 million, putting it low on the private-money totem pole, which is seen by many as the future life-blood of higher education.

"The margin of growth is in the private sector for this university," Ransdell said.

But with about \$1.853 in endowment assets per full-time enrolled student, Western ranks below most public institutions similar in size.

An endowment is the cash, securities and real estate colleges receive as gifts, according to the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

The association has done an annual study of university endowments since 1974, which Western does not take part in. But if it did, the university would

have ranked 418th out of 466 public and private schools in endowment size in the latest survey, and 107th out of 138 public universities in endowment assets per full-time enrolled student.

"This is an area where Western is hungry and poised to show improvement over a long period of time," Ransdell said. "An endowment is the one thing that makes a university permanent."

WKU Foundation board member Stephen Catron, the first chairman of the board, explained the situation bluntly at a recent board meeting.

"No culture of giving has ever existed at Western," Catron said. "It is a long hill to climb."

The WKU Foundation has led the ascent for private money since 1993, when it was created by the Board of Regents. The regents hoped the foundation

SEE GIFTS, PAGE 10

## Western money pool shallow

Georgia Institute of Technology — \$34,207

U. of South Alabama — \$25,739

U. of Louisville — \$17,453

U. of Mississippi — \$14,716

U. of Vermont — \$14,463

Youngstown State — \$8,637

Florida Atlantic University — \$4,145

Kentucky — \$3,209

Western — \$1,853

Binghamton University — \$1,464

\$10,000

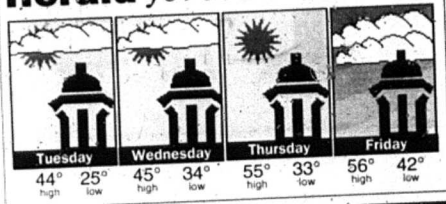
\$20,000

\$30,000

These numbers, gathered by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, reflect the amount of endowment assets per full-time enrolled student at each university. Endowment money is private gifts that are hard assets to earn interest and help finance the university.

Dan Heeb/Herald

# Herald forecast



## Just a sec

### Job fair tomorrow

The College of Business Administration will hold its first job fair from 3-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Institute for Economic Development on Nashville Road.

More than 40 national and international companies will attend the event.

Business students and others are encouraged to preregister for the event. Contact Bill Parsons at 745-5857.

### Practice tests offered

KAPLAN and the Golden Key National Honor Society will offer practice exams for the GMAT, CPA, GRE, ACT, SAT, LSAT and Nursing Diagnostic tests at 8 a.m. Saturday in Thompson Complex Central Wing.

Each test costs \$5. Proceeds go to the Bowling Green Public Library. Contact Jamie-Marie Wilder at 745-2018.

### Theatre production begins tonight

"ATE-Shorts," produced by the theatre and dance department, opens tonight in Russell Miller Theatre. The production runs through Sunday. Each show begins at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. Admission for students, senior citizens and children is \$3. Adult admission is \$5. Contact the department at 745-5845.

## Crime stoppers

On Friday, Oct. 3, at about 11:30 p.m., a strongarm robbery occurred behind McLean Hall. The victim was pushed to the ground by three males who then kicked him and took his wallet. If you have any information about this or any other crime, call CRIME STOPPERS at 781-CLUE. You could receive up to a \$1,000 reward. Crime doesn't pay — CRIME STOPPERS does.



Rick Scibelli/Herald

**Easy feeling:** Louisville freshman Ashley Draper practices the role of the healer during rehearsals for "The Yellow Boat" performed last weekend in Gordon Wilson Theater. The play, part of the Children's Theater Series, involves a child's battle with AIDS and how it affects family and friends.

## For the record/crime reports

### Reports

♦ Jerrome E. Brewer, Rodes Harlin, reported Wednesday his black leather jacket, valued at \$125, wallet, valued at \$10, \$53 cash, driver's license, social security card, debit card and Big Red card stolen from Preston Health and Activities Center.

♦ Daniel L. Blair, Zacharias Hall, reported Thursday his driver's side window, valued at \$250, broken and a compact disc player, valued at \$410, 30 compact

discs, valued at \$450, and a compact disc case, valued at \$15, stolen from his vehicle while in Normal lot.

♦ Adam R. Pabey, Zacharias, reported Thursday his driver's side window, valued at \$150, broken and two speakers, valued at \$400, two speaker boxes, valued at \$150, an amplifier, valued at \$300, and 10 cassettes, valued at \$100, stolen from his car while in Normal lot.

♦ William R. Penn, Zacharias, reported Thursday his driver's side window, valued at \$150, bro-

ken and a compact disc player, valued at \$300, an amplifier, valued at \$150, and speakers, valued at \$300, stolen from his car while in Normal lot.

♦ Carrie L. Burke, New Sorority Hall, reported Thursday her passenger's side window, valued at \$150, and glove box, valued at \$100, broken and a compact disc player, valued at \$300, cellular phone, valued at \$250, compact disc case, valued at \$15, and 15 compact discs, valued at \$194, stolen from her car in Normal lot.

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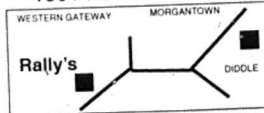
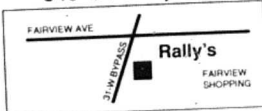
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Combo includes regular one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. soft drink.

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### Rally's Classic Cheeseburger Combo

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1/3 lb. double cheeseburger fully dressed including tomato, regular order of one-of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz. drink.

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# Housing measure up for vote

### ♦ SGA wants dorm scholarships to apply to off-campus living

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Students with housing scholarships will be able to use that money for living off campus if the administration agrees with the Student Government Association.

SGA wants juniors and seniors with housing scholarships; who are required to live in dorms, to have the option of taking a check for the value of that dorm room and applying to rent at an off-campus dwelling.

A final discussion and vote on the resolution is expected at today's meeting of the SGA Congress.

About 225 students have housing scholarships and Hodgenville sophomore Josh Detre, who co-authored the resolution, said it's not fair to confine those students to a dorm.

"We want people to get a

chance to live on their own and experience life both on and off campus," Detre said.

Detre said the University of Kentucky already allows this option to students with housing scholarships.

The original draft of the resolution said one of its goals was to open up dorms for other students.

Housing Director Kit Tolbert said that wouldn't be necessary because there is plenty of space on campus.

Tolbert also said this won't be the first time applying housing scholarships to off-campus living has been an issue.

"This was brought up at the beginning of the semester because some athletes were allowed that option," Tolbert said.

Tolbert said those athletes can now only use housing scholarships for dorms, which she thinks is an important precedent.

"It seems the university is moving away from this," she said.

And the university will have to decide if it wants to move in that

direction if the resolution gets through SGA tonight.

Also at tonight's meeting, SGA will likely vote on 10 other pieces of legislation initially approved last week.

One resolution asks for the replacement of a tile walkway in front of Thompson Complex Central Wing.

The congress wants the tile replaced with a material that won't become slippery with even the slightest rain.

Other potential SGA actions include the following:

- ♦ Two resolutions concerning the student ID scanners attached to vending machines across campus.
- One resolution points out that the scanners are out of service too often and asks the university to ensure the scanners be in working order.
- The other asks for scanners on all vending machines without the amenity.
- ♦ A bill authorizing \$2,500 to buy a tent for use at special events.

Melton said local police forces, state agencies and the Kentucky State Police were involved in monitoring the highway from Jefferson County to the Tennessee border.

Five or six liquor stores along the 31-W Bypass in Bowling Green were surveilled, said Jack Blair, chief investigator for the Alcohol Beverage Control department in Frankfort.

They were monitored so underage buyers, those buying for underage drinkers and drunken drivers going through drive thru's could be picked off.

The tally: 11 minors trying to buy alcohol, eight unlawful transactions between legal aged drinkers and minors and two people driving on suspended licenses.

Overall monitoring included setting up radar stations, setting up shops in liquor stores and handing out tickets on a roadway where 83 percent of all accidents are avoided. Melton said.

"We handed out 1,201 citations" from the period of Nov. 10 through Friday, Melton said. "Hopefully we got our message across."

He hopes the numbers prove people were listening. Nineteen DUI arrests were made on the approximately 190 mile stretch of U.S. 31 W during the week, and most occurred in the first few days.

"There was a 53 percent reduction," in Shively alone, where the monitoring began, Melton said.

# Student reports rape

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Bowling Green Police Department is investigating the alleged rape of a Western student in a State Street apartment last Saturday.

The student, a 19-year-old female sophomore, reported passing out at a party in the 1500 block of State Street.

"The victim said ... when she woke up, the suspect was having sex with her," Officer Barry Pruitt said.

Pruitt said the female reported leaving the party and calling the police around 4:30 a.m.

Officers responded to the call and took the victim to the Medical Center at Bowling Green, where she was treated and released.

According to the report, the police do have suspects in the case, but Pruitt refused to say whether the suspects are also Western students.

"It's part of the investigation," Pruitt said.

# State, city police target 31-W

### ♦ Last week, more than 1,300 citations were issued from Louisville to Tennessee line

BY BRIAN MAINS

State and local agencies made a tour-de-force effort to curb vehicle accidents and drunken driving on U.S. 31-W last week.

"We had 22 agencies involved," said Pat Melton, director of Gov. Paul Patton's Drive Smart program, which is a division of the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet created to study and stop vehicle accidents in Kentucky.

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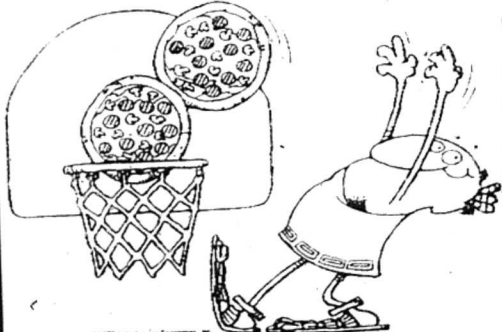
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# Opinion

## Western should do more to promote teams

**B**asketball season has begun, but you wouldn't know it by looking around campus.

Western's promotion of Hilltopper hoops has been missing in action.

This became especially apparent at Friday's Lady Topper game against Louisville in the first round of the

**• The issue:** The basketball season has received very little promotion on campus.

**• Our view:** The athletics department should do more on campus to encourage students to support the Hilltoppers.

Preseason National Women's Invitational Tournament.

Because of low attendance, the women's basketball team had to travel to Albuquerque, N.M., to face the University of New Mexico for

its second-round game.

According to NWIT rules, the teams with the best home attendance in the first game will host the second game.

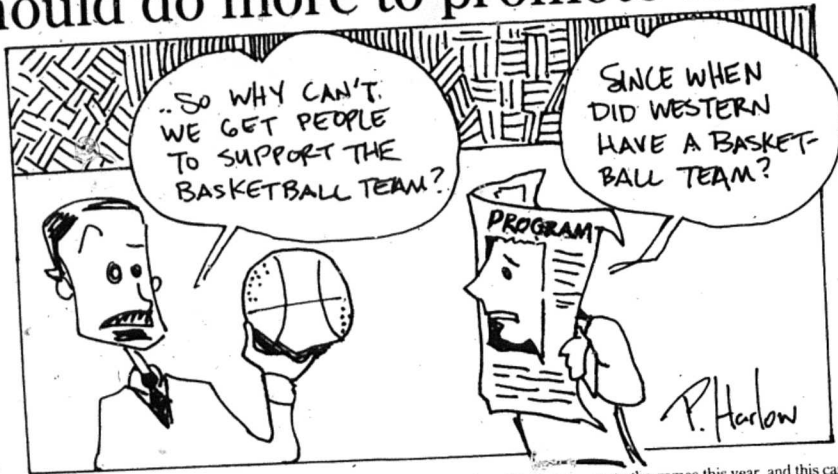
The first round game at New Mexico drew 2,700, about 500 more fans than Diddle Arena held.

So where's the school spirit? Most would probably say it's apathetic students. But a better answer might be uninformed students.

Athletics Director Lewis Mills said more students might have come if they didn't have to pay the \$5 ticket price. Since the game was sanctioned by the NWIT and not Western, students had to pay to get in.

There were a few students who turned around at the ticket window after finding they needed more than their Big Red card to see the game.

But most, when confronted with the



unexpected price tag, grumbled a bit and then bought a ticket anyway.

The low attendance wasn't because of the cost. It was because many students probably didn't even know about the game, much less the \$5 ticket price.

Mills said he assumed the athletics department's marketing office would make students aware of the games.

Never assume anything.

Wayne Orscheln, Hilltopper Athletic Foundation coordinator, who is in charge of athletics promotion, said his office did nothing to inform students that NWIT tickets would come with a price tag.

"To me, advertising the game for \$5 would have just pushed more people away," he said.

So instead, don't tell anyone and those

who show up will be suckered into paying the price? Poor marketing strategies.

The campus has hardly heard a whisper about the NWIT or any other basketball activities and games.

Basketball may draw more interest than any other sport at Western, but if students don't know when the next game is, they can't be expected to attend.

At the beginning of the season, there was hardly even a mention about Midnight Madness, which drew a poor crowd. The players weren't even excited. But why would they be, considering the lack of enthusiasm from their fans?

And the men's and women's exhibition games also drew poor crowds.

Western has a strong basketball tradition. Everyone should be encouraged to

go to the games this year, and this can be accomplished through better marketing.

Western has promoted basketball off campus to the residents of Bowling Green, but what about on campus to Western students?

The signs put around campus on game days only say basketball game tonight. No tipoff time. No opponent listed. It doesn't even specify whether it's men's or women's basketball.

Western should put up banners in Downing University Center and other high-traffic areas. Put more information on the game signs. Place copies of the teams' schedules around campus.

Students should come out to show support for both Hilltopper teams, but they have to know first.

### ◆ Letter to the editor

#### SGA much more than another social club

In a Herald article on Oct. 21, Brandon McCloud, a member of the Student Government Association's freshman council, said he wasn't going to waste his time voting on "trash cans and stuff."

This attitude reveals a definite and tragic misunderstanding of what SGA really is. First of all, SGA is not just a social club that sits around voting on "trash cans" — it has many past success stories. Take for

instance the establishment of a Fall Break. I'm sure Mr. McCloud, like most Hilltoppers, enjoys having a two-day vacation in the middle of the semester.

Furthermore, look at Provide-A-Ride. This program, initiated by SGA, provides a free, safe way for students to get home Thursday nights. Programs such as this help make Western a safer, more student-friendly university. A complete list of SGA past accomplishments should inspire all students to get involved with their student government.

This semester, SGA is continuing its

legacy of working for students' needs.

I would challenge Mr. McCloud and any other student who thinks SGA only addresses minor, meaningless problems to go contact students in the nursing program. I'm sure they felt that the issue of changing their grading system halfway through the program was very important. We immediately reacted by drafting a resolution to support their case. Or perhaps Mr. McCloud should go talk to students who have been run down while crossing University Boulevard.

SGA is spearheading the move to reme-

dy that situation.

In addition, programs such as Hillraisers, another SGA project, are dedicated to reviving the "spirit" that indeed does make the master.

The student affairs committee is working a job/internship career fair to make Western students more competitive with students of neighboring colleges and universities. And then there is organizational aid and groups across campus that contribute to Western.

SEE LETTER, PAGE 5

### People poll

◆ Do you think Western has promoted the basketball season enough?



"The girls' team is more promoted, but that's natural because they're better."

**Donnie Jones**, sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn.



"It has been promoted enough, but not enough people read the paper."

**Sean Foy**, sophomore from Franklin, Tenn.



"It could be promoted more to get more people involved in the games."

**Cinda Lewis**, Princeton junior



"No. I didn't know it was basketball season."

**Merry Ann Arnold**, Centertown freshman



"I haven't heard anything about it. None at all."

**Brian Uhl**, junior from Palmyra, Ind.

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# Forum

## Movies not to blame for social problems

There is a sickness in Hollywood. There's a chance it might spread from the fictional people in the movies to us, and worse yet, our kids.

It's dangerous, but don't worry — our federal government is going to stop the disease.

You see, there is a concern floating around out there that Hollywood might be promoting and glamorizing smoking.

There are people worried that young kids are tempted to smoke because they see cool, trendy, classy characters smoke. Certain people out there believe Hollywood and fictional characters are one of the many causes of teen smoking. There's even so much concern that — guess what — a senate subcommittee has been ordered to investigate.

Good thing we have our wonderful federal government to guide us as to what is good for us to see and what is damaging.

Give me a break. One of the biggest movies under fire and used as an example is "Reality Bites." Remember that one about our generation? Do you remember how much they smoked? Of course not.

The smoking in that flick was used to emphasize a scene, but in no way is it the major point. But I'm not going to defend one film — I want to attack this whole issue.

I don't smoke now, but I used to. I can remember why I started. Was it because a "cool, trendy, classy" character I saw was lighting up? No, no, no. I started because I

wanted to. I've watched movies about people shooting other people, using heroin and even bungee jumping off bridges.

And you know what? As of yet, I have still not shot

anyone. I have never injected myself with a needle full of dope and I am definitely not going to go bungee jumping off a bridge. I do what I do because I want to

do it. That's right, I started smoking as a teenager because I wanted to. And guess what? Teenagers all around the world are lighting up because they want to.

There is no media manipulation at work here. Our choice of entertainment reflects what we as a society do.

It's not because we're being brainwashed by Ethan Hawke, Winona Ryder, John Travolta or any other actor in Hollywood. These actors are portraying life, and smoking is part of that life.

If we allow our Congress to limit what we see in theaters, we're letting it limit how we see the world around us.

What's next? Who knows?

Perhaps the gun violence in movies about Los Angeles will be under fire, or maybe the fatten-

ing diets of Southerners. Sound too far fetched? Probably.

But Big Brother doesn't think so. Movies and television programs affect reality. If you believe that, then two plus two equals five. Movies and television programs reflect reality.

Until our society can reach a perfect state, I want to see every actor in Hollywood smoke on screen. Or even better, I want to see a film about animated camels smoking cigarettes, eating pork chops, guffing down innocent bystanders with needles hanging out of their arms.

Our world is not perfect. We shouldn't expect our movies to be either.

**Editor's note:** Derek Durbin is a junior English major from Bowling Green.

**Derek Durbin**  
Commentary



## Increase imposed unfairly

A college education, like any other valuable asset, has intrinsic value and a high cost attached.

The 12.2 percent tuition increase passed by the Council on Postsecondary Education is a good idea — with a few caveats.

I believe 8 percent of the money raised should be used to grant a pay increase to all instructors. Attracting and retaining top-quality professors requires incentives, and an adequate salary is a prerequisite.

The remaining 4 percent tuition increase should be used for repair and renovation of exist-



**Dave Enyart**  
Commentary



ing structures. I am not opposed to new buildings, they are sometimes needed. Too often though, the answer seems to be, "This building is 60, 80 or 100 years old — we need a new structure." We need to pursue repair and renovation before erecting a new edifice.

It's unfair that an unelected body of administrators, the council, can impose a levy or tax on a constituent body, tuition payers, without representation.

It's also reprehensible that there is no specific plan for the expected increase in revenues. If I want to build a two-car garage, I need to know the cost of the garage and how much my anticipated income is to see if I can pay for the garage.

There is no such plan in place with our tuition increase. Rather, it seems the universities want our money, first, then they will decide how to spend their new-found riches.

Higher education is a superb bargain in Kentucky, and I have no qualms about shelling out a few extra bucks for the privilege of attending a first-rate university.

I do have a problem with the heavy-handed tactics used to impose an increase in tuition by an unelected body of administrators on a captive constituency.

**Editor's note:** Dave Enyart is a senior English major from Sulphur Well.

## Bathroom writers immortalized in stall

I recently spent some time in a Western bathroom stall — don't ask.

During my visit, I couldn't help but notice the words on the wall.

These monosyllabic trigrams proved to me that true intellect is definitely alive and well on this campus.

I was awed at the serious discussion occurring.

I felt so honored to be seated where squatting geniuses expressed their opinions on pertinent societal issues.

Some felt the need to vent about politics, race relations and gay rights, so to speak.

Serious concerns were shown for this university as I read about rival Greek organizations,

favorite professors and the effectiveness of campus police.

Even dating was covered, or at least the names of those I should call for a "good" one.

My favorite scribbles were the cute, little notes left between members of this society of lavatory scholars.

I couldn't help but snicker at the correspondence such as "Did everything come out all right?" "Yes, thanks for asking."

I stopped and wondered. If this kind of genius was on

the walls of men's bathrooms, I can only imagine the things written in women's bathrooms.

I bet they're full of opinions about women's rights and the

despicable Million Man March and Promise Keepers organization.

How I envied these daring writers who gave their precious time to me in order to edu-

cate me while I visited their forum.

How I wanted to join them, but alas, I was without a writing

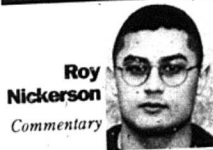
utensil for a knife or a lighter, and I didn't have the one thing that makes this band of men so unique and revolutionary — stupidity.

I'm sure they are the same guys that laugh when they hit the seat of the toilet instead of the water.

Well, now that I'm the target of bathroom vandals all over campus, I must ask that my name be spelled correctly.

It's R-O-Y-N-I-C-K-E-R-S-O-N. And since I've decided not to use the very tempting bathroom walls, I guess I'll have to keep writing my opinions in the

Herald.  
**Editor's note:** Roy Nickerson is a sophomore history major from Radcliff.



**Roy Nickerson**  
Commentary

### ◆ Letter to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Undoubtedly, all those groups are thankful for SGA's help. The list of ideas and projects continues to grow as more and more students present their concerns.

Student government is defined by its title. It is and always will be a student association. If a student complains that SGA isn't doing anything, I must ask, "Why aren't you at the meetings?"

All students are members of SGA — not just those who have voting positions in congress. Committee meetings are also open to any student.

I would encourage all students to take an active role. If you have ideas or complaints,

come to a meeting or at least contact an SGA member and present your idea. There are many dedicated congress members who want to invigorate this cam-

pus with new ideas. This is what SGA is all about — addressing student needs and desires here-on campus. In addition, students across

campus, regardless of race, gender, class distinction, course of study, etc., have one representative in the administration of this campus — the student regent.

The student regent, our representative on matters ranging from academics to parking, serves as SGA president. What better way to get ideas across to our regent than by participating in SGA.

As a senior, I have come to appreciate having a student organization dedicated to enhancing the college experience for

all students. SGA serves that need. As for Mr. McCloud, I have to wonder what the freshmen think about him. After all, he is your representative. If I were a fresh-

man and read his comments in the Herald, I would ask him to resign his position so that someone who really did care about this university and wanted to make it a better place would step up to the plate, attend and participate.

There are still several open positions in SGA, including a few dorm representative positions.

I encourage any student with a true desire to improve this campus to join. If students don't participate, SGA will be weak. However, when students are actively taking part, presenting ideas and then acting on them, SGA accomplishes more than ever thought possible.

**Jason Hyde**  
Bowling Green senior

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# REFUGE: Center home for many immigrants

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

center, a place that helps any non-English speaking immigrant become accustomed to life in Bowling Green and the United States.

Within a month she was able to hold conversations in English. She started classes at Western in January 1997 and now works part time at the center.

Dijah and other employees provide services from meeting the family at the airport on their first arrival to translating for them. They also provide transportation to social security registration, employment interviews, school registration and medical appointments.

Marty Deputy, executive director of the center, started sponsoring refugee families' immigration to the United States through her church in the late 1970s. The basic requirement for sponsorship assistance is 90 days, but Deputy didn't consider that enough time to fulfill such a commitment. "She never thought about quitting."

"There's so much that was needed after 90 days," she said. "I guess I just didn't know the rules."

By 1981, they became incorporated through Immigration and Refugee Services of America (IRSA) and received their first government contract one year later. IRSA is one of the eight national agencies contracted by the State Department to orient immigrant families to life in America. Traveling expenses for the immigrants are covered by a loan from the International Organization of Migration.

Deputy said most of the center's clients are Bosnian or Vietnamese; the only requirement for assistance, however, is that the immigrant have political

refugee status.

"We drew the Cambodians and the Vietnamese into these situations, so a lot of this is a result of (government) guilt trips," Deputy said.

In many cases, the refugees already have a family member living in the area who becomes their "anchor relative." They provide the same services as well as food and housing for the first month.

Before gaining employment, immigrants go to English classes. Basic classes help them cope for the first few months, and phonics classes are for more advanced students.

Deputy said people participating in the classes have been so enthusiastic that they're planning to add an intermediate level as soon as possible.

There is no limit as to how long a refugee can receive help. Deputy said some of them have been coming to the center since 1971.

For now, the center will continue to serve immigrants in the area, but workers are looking forward to the day they outlive their usefulness.

"The best thing for us would be if there was no need for us," Resettlement Coordinator Mickey Heckman said. "That would mean there would be no refugees. That would mean there would be peace. A lot of us would like to lose our jobs that way."

Dijah plans to graduate in the year 2000. She would like to move to a bigger city, but she'll remain in Bowling Green if she finds a job immediately after graduation.

Her parents will remain here until she graduates.

"They still have a house on the island of Pagac near Croatia," she said. "After I graduate, they'll probably live there."



Rick Scibelli/Herald

**Smoke break:** Robbie Thomas of Bowling Green kicks back while taking in the Southern Kentucky Team Penning competitions Sunday afternoon at the Agricultural Exposition Center. Originally, penning was the process of splitting sick cattle from the herd so medical attention could be administered. Now developed as a popular competition, teams of riders from around the region test their skills against one another and the clock.

## ♦ Just a sec

### Paddy Murphy pageant tomorrow

Mafia legends, flappers and knickers will be the attractions as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity presents its Paddy Murphy pageant at 7:30 tomorrow night in Garrett Ballroom.

The pageant is named for SAE alumnus Paddy Murphy, who belonged to Al Capone's crime gang in the 1920s.

According to legend, Paddy Murphy was Capone's right hand man and was sent to kill policeman Elliot Ness. But — once again, according to legend — Murphy wouldn't do it because Ness was a fellow SAE brother. Capone sent another group of men to kill him. Now, the Western chapter remembers this by having the pageant in his honor.

Women will compete in casual, swimsuit and formal wear categories. The difference is the clothing is from the 1920s.

Admission to the pageant is \$3. Proceeds will go to the Boys Club of Bowling Green, the SAE's philanthropy.

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# Seeking refuge

Photos by Janel Schroeder

Amela Dijab, a junior from Banjeluka, Bosnia, came to the United States as a refugee two years ago with very limited knowledge of English. Today, she keeps top grades as a nursing major while working as a case worker at the Mutual Assistance center in Bowling Green.



At the Mutual Assistance center, Dijab receives case information from her boss, Marty Deputy.



At the Department of Social Insurance office in Bowling Green, Amela Dijab makes the long wait a little more fun for Seima Nezirovic and her children, Samra and Amna. Dijab helps new refugees by interpreting for them while they apply for financial assistance and often lends a hand with the children.



Above: Dijab begins her day with a math class at Western. Right: Tired near the end of a long day, Dijab keeps Zilka Kuvac company for more than two hours at the doctor's office.





# Greeks to 'show their stuff' in Shenanigans

By STEPHANIE SIRIA

Those carefree days of Reaganomics will be back in songs and skits during the Kappa Delta sorority's Shenanigans at 8:30 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. This year's theme, "Flashback to the '80s," is the centerpiece for a competition to see which fraternity or sorority can send judges back to the time of big bangs, Eastland knots and rolled up jeans. The groups will sing songs from the decade of P. Diddy, the Go-Gos and New Kids On The Block

and then perform for the judges in skits that pay homage to '80s movies and television shows.

KD member Megan Holsapple, chairwoman of the event, said the groups will perform songs by lip syncing and then will do a skit in between songs.

They have 15 minutes to get on, show their stuff and get off the stage, the junior from Newburg, Ind., said. "The

ones who do the best in the judges' eyes will be the winner."

Jay Wilkison said his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be doing skits from three popular movies of the 1980s — "Pee Wee's Big Adventure," "Star Wars" and "Rocky."

"We're going to dress up as the major characters from those movies and act out a scene," the Nashville sophomore said.

"Hopefully we won't look too ridiculous. It should be fun."

Wilkison said at the end of their skit, the members will come out in jeans and white T-shirts and sing "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" a la Tom Cruise in "Top Gun."

"We want to do well," he said. "But in the end, it's all for fun and a good cause."

Admission to the event is \$3 and the proceeds will go to the Family Enrichment Center of Bowling Green, the KD's philanthropy.

onstage won't be the only ones who are eligible for prizes.

"We're going to be giving away many door prizes for people who come to watch," she said. "It's worth the \$3 admission to come."

Some of the prizes include a free tuxedo rental, free tanning packages, free movie rentals and free pizza.

Holsapple said the winners will receive plaques for first, second and third places. In addition, the group winning first place will receive \$100 for its philanthropy.

◆ If you go

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**When:** 8:30 tonight  
**Where:** Van Meter Hall

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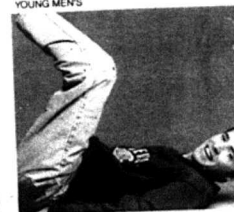
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# BUILDINGS: Dollars on the way

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

moisture penetration." Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said. "In some cases the construction techniques that were used to build the buildings were not sufficient in the way they were designed."

But the problem is treatable, even preventable, with an effective preventative maintenance program.

Struss said Facilities Management has such a program.

"We have fairly regular people on staff who do inspections on a regular basis," he said. "In a typical situation, you'll add flashing or some sort of water-proofing material."

Struss said the problems do not pose an immediate health hazard.

"The walls are not going to fall down," he added. "However, we don't want them to get any worse."

He said calcium deposits forming on the walls of Bemis Lawrence, Barnes-Campbell, Helm-Cravens Library and the Academic Complex are telltale signs of water seepage. The white calcium deposits are left when water reacts to the brick, then evaporates.

### State aid proposed

State relief could be part of the solution. The CPE has asked the state legislature for \$25 million to fund deferred maintenance problems at all public colleges and universities. If approved, Western's share of \$2.1 million next year will speed up the multi-million dollar backlog of repairs.

That money can only be used for academic buildings and not dormitories, though.

Because the \$2.1 million must be matched by the university, \$4.2 million could fill the university's coffers next year, and that flatters Struss.

"It looks like a tremendous resource," he said.

Consider the alternative, he said.

"There's nothing worse than having a campus falling down," Struss said. "When the windows leak so bad we could be doing the university a real benefit by doing this."

Struss said there was a lot more money to go around for Kentucky campuses just a decade ago, and deferred maintenance wasn't such a problem.

"Over the past 10 or 15 years, two things have changed," Struss said. "Our buildings have gotten old and the money has gone down. The problem kind of snuck up on us."

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# Opera ensemble performs tonight

By Kelley Lynn

For many people, being only hours away from debuting in an opera performance would be a time for panic, but not for Jacob Walters. The freshman from Shelburne Falls, Mass., has no reason for worry.

"I'm sure everybody will be great," he said with a chuckle. "We're singing some wonderful pieces and I know it's going to be great."

At 7:30 tonight, Walters and 11 other members of the Western Opera Ensemble will take the stage in the fine arts center recital hall to prove that point.

The ensemble, which was formed this year, will be performing selections from some famous operas, like the Quartet from "Rigoletto," Sextet from "Lucia" and excerpts from

positions by Verdi and Caudie. If none of the names ring a bell, Scott Root, a music assistant professor and the ensemble's director, said most people should still be able to recognize the music.

"A lot of the things we'll be singing will be familiar from cartoons," he said. "They've been used as background music for cartoons for years."

Root recognizes many people's perceptions of opera may come from strange stereotypes, but he wants to use the free concert to change those perceptions.

"A lot of people think of opera and it immediately conjures up those ideas of large women in winged helmets and breastplates shouting at the top of their lungs," he said. "That's bad opera and makes us all cringe."

For more information, contact the music department at 745-3751.

# GIFTS: Endowment growing slowly

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

would already have a multi-million dollar capital campaign underway.

But the climb has been plagued with setbacks. The foundation stumbled in the summer of 1995 when then-Executive Director Robert Rutledge resigned after a rocky tenure.

and again this year when President Thomas Meredith announced his departure to Alabama.

"We've really established a platform and nothing else," Case said.

"We had to learn to crawl before we walk and jump."

Of the \$19 million in Western's endowment, \$4.7 million is in the WKU Foundation, while \$14.3 million is in the College Heights Foundation.

The College Heights Foundation was created in 1923 and no longer actively solicits donations. The university desig-

nated the WKU Foundation as the official home of all private gifts to the university in 1995.

"I am going to look to this foundation board to set the pace for raising private gifts for WKU," Ransdell told the foundation board members at their Oct. 31 meeting. "I consider you to be fundamental to our success."

"We're only raising 3 or 4 million a year, and that has to be raised dramatically," Ransdell said.

The university is making efforts to do just that. Western replaced Rutledge last year with Fred Hensley, vice president for Institutional Advancement, and hired two full-time fund-raisers in March — Rick Dubose and John Blair.

"They have been involved very heavily in what we call discovery calls," Hensley said.

The foundation is also using more aggressive tactics in the financial markets to help its endowment grow. It currently

invests 65 percent of their endowment assets in equities, or stocks, with the other 35 percent invested more securely in bonds and certificates of deposits.

These efforts have paid off. The WKU Foundation's endowment grew by 24.35 percent over the past year, outdoing the average public university growth rate of 16.9 percent in fiscal year 1996.

But Ransdell said Western still has a lot of work to do before it can trade its piggy bank in for a money clip. A capital campaign, which focuses on the giving of accumulated assets, is not in Western's immediate future. Instead, the university must first focus on creating a solid core of repeat donors.

"We're a long way away from being ready to initiate a capital campaign," he said. "But we'll get there over the next year or two."

"There are some good things in place."

THE BOWLING GREEN-WESTERN CHORAL SOCIETY PRESENTS

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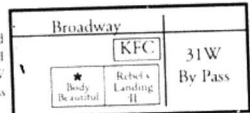
BOWLING GREEN-WESTERN CHORAL SOCIETY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1997 8 P.M. WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY CHORAL AND CHAMBER SOCIETY ORCHESTRA 10:00 P.M. ADVANCE TICKET \$45 \$215 RESERVE SEATS USE AT THE DOOR. GUEST WILL KEEPER / CONDUCTOR 18 GENERAL ADMISSION



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# Sports

## Lady Tops to face Sanderford

### Lobos fall to Western

BY JERRY BREWER

It took one step onto the court — one Nike sneaker touching the hardwood floor at The Pit — and the nostalgia hit forward Kristi Hartley.

There she was, an eighth grader, and her best friend was passing her the ball in the New Mexico State High School Championship game. Hartley made the layup, silencing the "You're overrated" chants of opposing fans.

Sunday, Hartley made her first appearance as a collegian on the Lobos' home court in Albuquerque, N.M.

And true to form, she helped her team win as No. 16 Western edged New Mexico 77-76 in the second round of the Preseason National Women's Invitational Tournament. The Lady Toppers advance to the NWIT Final Four in Storrs, Conn., on Thursday, where they will meet former Coach Paul Sanderford and Nebraska.

The Lady Toppers opened Pre-season NWIT play with an 89-73 win over Louisville Friday at Diddle Arena.

Things are different now for Hartley, a former Miss New Mexico Basketball. She's a junior in college, the spark plug of Western's women's basketball team.

With 30 family members watching, Hartley, a Roy, N.M., native, and her team battled an upstart New Mexico team. It was a nail-biting game that had 10 lead changes and a last-second shot that rolled off the rim.

"It was neat," Hartley said. "I was really excited. I didn't want to leave thinking New Mexico beat us. I would've been really embarrassed."

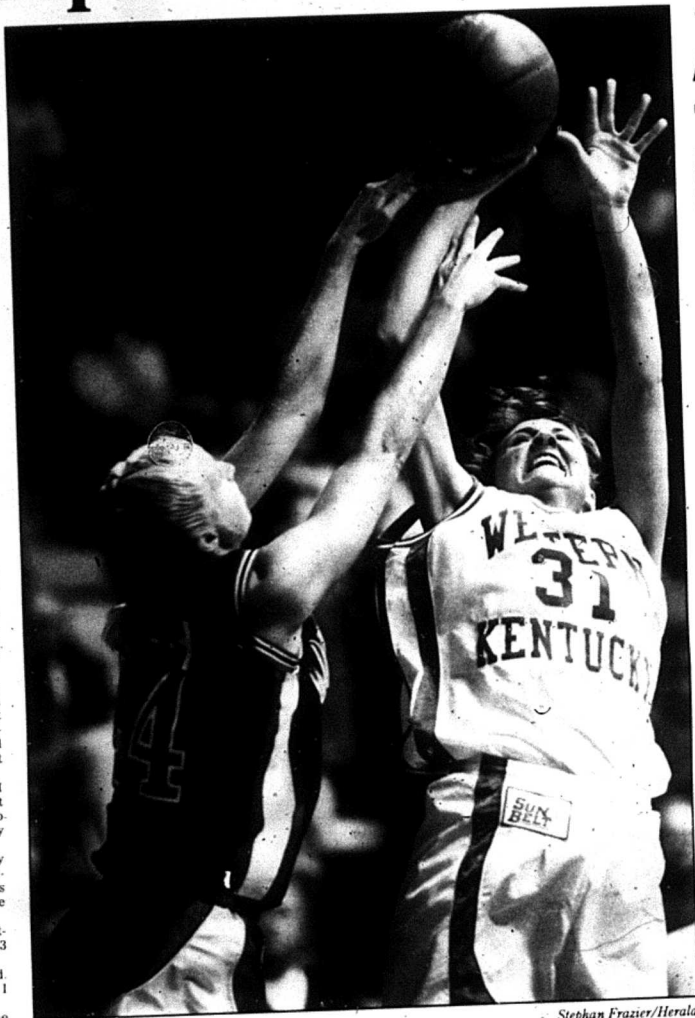
But in this story, the "Hartley saves the day" ending was missing. She had to defer those honors to her teammate, sophomore guard Jaime Walz.

After 11 points on 4-for-5 shooting, Hartley fouled out with 2:53 remaining.

"I was praying," Hartley said. "I was confident in my team, but I could hardly watch."

Enter Walz into the story. She had been letting the game come to

SEE LOBOS, PAGE 12



Stephan Frazier/Herald

Friday night in Diddle Arena, junior forward Kristi Hartley fights for a rebound against Louisville senior forward Misty Smith.

### 'His team has got to go'

BY JERRY BREWER

It was total mayhem. The locker room erupted as players jumped up and down, screamed, laughed and high fived each other all because of a silly score they had just heard from Coach Steve Small.

Nebraska 75, then No. 11 Alabama 66.

Make that Paul Sanderford 75, Alabama 66.

When No. 16 Western continues play in the Preseason National Women's Invitational Tournament semifinals in Storrs, Conn. on Thursday, they will meet their old coach.

Western advanced with a 77-76 win over New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. on Sunday.

Sanderford, who won 365 games at Western and took the Lady Tops to three Final Fours, left the Hill this past summer to try to make Nebraska a national power.

But on Thursday, new meets old. And old still remembers that July day when Sanderford told them he was leaving the program.

"It was quite a search to our locker room after the New Mexico game," senior guard Laurie Townsend said. "We're excited. We're fired up."

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It happened.

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Senior center Leslie Johnson, perhaps unlike some Lady Tops, said this is just another game.

"I really have no rivalry" with Coach Sanderford, Johnson said. "I was excited for Coach Sanderford that they beat Alabama. But I'm going to approach it just like I did our last game."

"Nebraska is a team in our way to winning the NIT, and his team has got to go."

Paul Sanderford

When No. 16 Western continues play in the Preseason National Women's Invitational Tournament semifinals in Storrs, Conn. on Thursday, they will meet their old coach.

Western advanced with a 77-76 win over New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. on Sunday.

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## Men prepare for rematch with Kansas

BY GEORGE ROBINSON

All the talking can end. Cancel all the hype because it all begins tomorrow.

Western vs. Kansas. Tomorrow is the Hilltoppers' biggest basketball game since a 75-70 defeat to the Jayhawks in the Midwest Region's second round of the 1995 NCAA Tournament.

It's also the Chase Preseason National Invitational Tournament — a tournament worthy of ESPN coverage, just not this particular game.

This is a Kansas team that sat upon the Associated Press Poll's top spot for most of last season. A team that was supposed to bring Lawrence, Kan., a national championship.

At 7 p.m. in Allen Field House, No. 2 Kansas, led by preseason

All-American forwards junior Paul Pierce and senior Raef LaFrentz will be looking for redemption for last year's early exit in the NCAA Tournament. In the mean time, they'll try to earn a trip to New York City for the NIT finals.

For Western, they're tired of hearing about this game.

"I'm glad we're playing Kansas," sophomore center Maurice Strong said. "I'm tired of hearing about it. The only difference between us and them is the letters across both teams' chest."

By the way, does anyone in Kansas know anything about Western?

"Sure I know who Western is," said Russell Larkin, a resident of Lawrence, Kan. "Didn't they get robbed in the NCAA tournament a few years ago? Man, I'll tell you

those officials robbed them."

Former Topper Jeff Rogers was called for a blocking foul against Kansas' Jaque Vaughn in the waning moments of the game. After Western rallied back from a 13-point deficit, that call changed the momentum and a possible Western upset.

"Yeah, that was a big call down the stretch," Western coach Matt Kilcullen said. "We couldn't shoot that whole game though, so it wasn't just that one call."

Ironically, living in Lawrence hasn't made Larkin a Jayhawks fan.

"Nope. Not at all," he said. "I'm a Missouri man myself. Frankly I'm tired of listening to Kansas. Kansas this, Kansas that. So what."

And the people who haven't heard of Western?

"I don't know who Western is,"

said Brad Johnson, another resident of Lawrence, Kan. "Who are they again? I don't even know when Kansas' next game is."

The 15 inches stitched across the chests of both teams that Strong eluded to lays in tradition in both states.

For Western, it's E.A. Diddle. Forty-two years of basketball with only four losing seasons.

For Kansas, it's James Naismith, inventor of the game. It's Phog Allen. It's Dean Smith, a Kansas guard from 1949-53.

All of those memories.

All of those years. They collide tomorrow.

"Personally I'd like to win this game and be eating Thanksgiving dinner at my family's house in New York while we're in the NIT finals," Kilcullen said. "That's a first."

## Football in playoffs

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Western is in the I-AA playoffs for the first time since 1968.

Western Athletic Director Lewis Mills learned yesterday

were one of five teams to make the playoffs. The Hilltoppers

were one of five teams to make the playoffs. The Hilltoppers

also host their first-round game at 1 p.m. Nov. 29. Their opponent will be announced this Sunday.

Senior quarterback Willie Taggart said he knew Western

should be in the playoffs, but he doesn't want the run to stop.

"Our goal was to make the playoffs and now we've got to make some noise, and this is

the first step — a home game," he said.

# Hilltoppers win exhibition game

BY GEORGE ROBINSON P

The roof of Diddle Arena started to leak last Thursday — or so it seemed.

Round, orange drops fell from the lights as the Hilltoppers chased their second exhibition win of the season against Drobe-Juta-RV of Lithuania.

After 38 of those drops, or three-point attempts, Western survived a scare, outlasting JUTA 76-71.

"I told the guys that I was glad that we were in a close game," Western coach Matt Killeullen said. "It's good to get those games out of your system. Now we know how to prepare for those circumstances."

Sophomore center Maurice Strong proved to be the deciding factor with three-straight trips to the charity stripe in the last three minutes of the game.

With his team down by one point with 1:49 remaining in the fourth quarter, Strong drove baseline for a layup and was fouled by Lithuania guard Rolandas Machulaitis. Strong tied the game at 71 with the free throw.

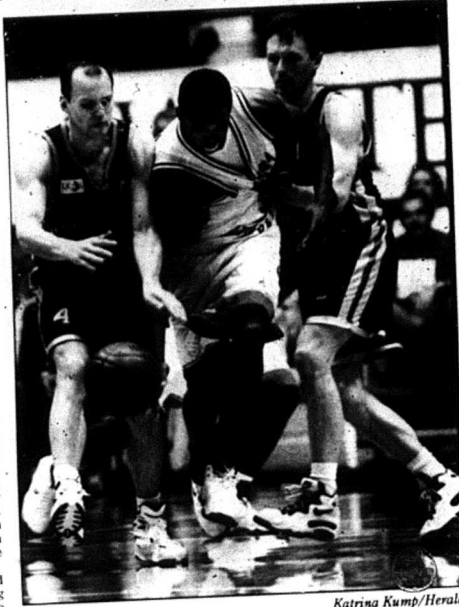
Coming out in a half-court press, Topper junior guard Monty Latimer stole the ball and hit Strong cutting to the basket. With a defender in front, Strong spun his 255-pound body around the defender, hitting another layup.

After a foul by JUTA guard Gediminas Meilunas, Strong knocked down one of two free throws for a 74-71 advantage.

The game ended after Strong was fouled again and knocked down a free throw, then junior guard Joe Harney stole a pass and slammed down the 75th and 76th points at the buzzer.

JUTA came out prepared to shut down Western's half-court game and in the process couldn't miss from the arc.

After senior forward Steven Bides' dunk to open the game, JUTA started firing the three-pointers. Venelovas hoisted two three-pointers in the first-50 seconds as the first quarter was a back-and-forth prize fight.



Katrina Kump/Herald

During Western's exhibition game Thursday night in Diddle Arena, senior forward Steven Bides steals the ball from Drobe-Juta-RV guards Ramunas Cvirka, left, and Gediminas Meilunas.

After a second quarter tie at 29, Venelovas and guard Tadas Taruta drained back-to-back threes. Bides ended the half knocking down two jump shots.

Venelovas led his team with 21 points, hitting 66 percent (4 for 6) from the arc.

"Yes, this was the best game we've played on this current tour," JUTA coach Parias Obelivichius said. "We feel that we can shoot the ball as well as

anybody and our guards had a good game."

As a team, JUTA finished the game hitting 11 of 21 threes (52.4 percent).

Harney, the game's leading scorer with 24-points, knocked down 4 of 9 three-pointers.

Bides had 14 points and co-led the Toppers in rebounding with nine. His layup and Harney's free throws were the last points until Strong took over.

# LOBOS: Women advance in tourney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

her, distributing the ball to her teammates, wandering around the three-point line.

But it was her turn to score. She drove baseline, planted her feet and took the shot.

Swish. And then a whistle blew. Free-throw time. Walz swished again. Western 77, New Mexico 75 with 1:43 remaining.

It proved to be the game win-

ner. New Mexico junior center Katie Kern made one of two free throws to cut the lead to one with 37 seconds left. The Lobos had two more chances to win, but two last-second shots fell short.

Senior guard/forward Abby Garchek led New Mexico with 32 points.

For the second-straight game, the Lady Toppers placed five players in double figures, led by junior forward Shea Lunsford's 15 points.

Senior center Leslie Johnson (14), senior forward Danielle McCulley (13) and Walz (12) joined Hartley in rounding out the top scorers.

"This is a fun basketball team to coach," said first-year Western coach Steve Small, who got his first win Friday. "They're proving that they believe in themselves. We did not play well, but we did what we had to do to win the basketball game. And that's all that counts."

Leave Your Mark on Western!!

Sponsoring a mural design for the SGA office in Diddle Arena. Sketch a design and bring it to the SGA office by 5:00pm Tuesday, Dec. 2. The winning sketch will be painted on the office wall in the SGA office!

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CHH

November 18, 1997

# Men drop first meet

BY JENNY CHRISTIAN

The hopes of another undefeated season were dashed Saturday for Western's men's swim team, but the women's team added two more wins to its record.

The final score, 66-46, makes it look like the Northeast Louisiana Indians dominated the men's meet, but Western coach Bill Powell said that wasn't the case.

"The score is not really indicative of the closeness of the meet," Powell said. "We lost both relays by a touch-out to their men."

The men (6-1) had four first-place finishes in the meet. Sophomore diver Nick Pearl finished first in the one-meter and three-meter diving. Freshman Andrew Priest placed first in the 200-meter breaststroke with a time of 2:08.87.

Sophomore Richard Roy took the top spot in the 200-meter butterfly at 1:52.86. This was one race the Hilltoppers planned on doing well in.

"It was an event we figured on winning and did," Roy said.

Junior Travis Mandigo and senior Adam Heeg placed second and third behind Roy.

Despite the loss, Powell said the meet was a good one, result-

ing in several best times for the team. Roy echoed Powell's thoughts, adding that this defeat won't hinder their performance.

"We're still going to swim hard at all of our meets," Roy said. "We didn't expect to go undefeated this season."

The Tops faced Henderson State as well, easily beating them with a score of 99-9.

On the women's side, the Lady Toppers dominated the meet. Beating the Indians by 40 points and Henderson State by 83, their record now stands at 4-3.

The 400-meter medley and 400-meter freestyle relays placed first, raking in the points for the women. Powell said there were also double winners in the women's meet.

Freshman Lisa Cummins finished first in the 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter breaststroke, and freshman Michelle Lynch took top honors in the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Freshman Char Janes also had a notable performance for the women, finishing first in the 200-meter backstroke (2:12.20) and second in the 200-meter freestyle (2:00.12).

"We really swam well," Powell said. "It was a great meet."

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# Volleyball ends year with loss

BY CHRIS ABRELL

Western volleyball broke a prime directive in sports etiquette last Thursday — the one about finishing strong.

In its season-ending match with Austin Peay, the Lady Toppers (9-21) fell in three games to the Governors (20-9).

"It's not exactly the way you want to end your season," senior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp said. "They were good, but not that good. We never did anything to try and take control."

If the 58-minute match wasn't Western's worst outing since it lost to Arkansas State in less than an hour on Oct. 10, Ritterskamp said, "it felt like the worst one."

The Governors finished with 11 blocks, forcing the Lady Toppers to hit .065 against Austin Peay's .342.

"It was a very uninspired performance," Western coach Travis Hudson said. "It was a surprise to me. I assumed that this being the last match for some of our players would be enough to motivate them."

But it wasn't. Ritterskamp had a team-high nine kills. Senior outside hitter Alexa Hartley hit .357, recording five kills on 14 attempts.

Western beat the Governors in one category. Western had 56 digs, 11 more than Austin Peay.

"It was their senior night," Hudson said. "They were ready and we didn't match their intensity. It's a shame to end the season on such a note."

# Tops sign forward

HERALD STAFF REPORT

For the past two weeks, the Hilltoppers have benefited from the November signing period.

Ben Mauck, a 6-8, 225-pound forward from Hardin County High School in Savannah, Tenn., signed with the Toppers yesterday for the 1998-99 season.

Mauck helped lead his team to 19 wins last season while averaging 18.6 points and 8.2 rebounds and leading his team to the state semifinals in its region.

Casey Simpson of Bowling Green High signed last week.

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# Men finish sixth, women 14th as cross country season ends

BY JENNY CHRISTIAN

Confidence, determination, practice — all of which Western's cross country teams possess — didn't lead the men to a trip to nationals, but the women did finish rather well under the circumstances.

Saturday the men's squad placed sixth out of a field of 29. North Carolina State and William & Mary finished first and second, automatically qualifying for nationals.

"We were a bit disappointed as a team," sophomore Aaron Mullins said. "No one had a real terrible race, but we just couldn't put it together on that day." The top three runners not on a qualifying squad also advance to nationals, but none of Western's men finished within the top 20. Senior Nick Aliwell ran his last race for Western and placed 21st with a time of 31:23. Standout freshman Duncan Shangase finished 30th with a time of 31:39.

Rounding out the scoring positions were Mullins (37th), junior Iain Don-Wauchou (46th) and senior John Johnson (51st).

"We deserved probably better than what the results showed," Mullins said. "Personally, it's been a good learning experience."

Besides Aliwell, the men will lose Johnson and senior Daryn Lambouy. Mullins said these are significant losses,

but still has faith in the remaining squad. "We'll still have a fairly good chance," Mullins said.

The women's squad took only six runners and finished 14th out of 29. North Carolina State took top honors, followed by Wake Forest.

"Actually I was pleased with their finish considering that we didn't have (freshman) Terri (Hennessy)," assistant coach Michelle Scott said.

Sophomore Patricia Dorgan finished 51st overall with a time of 18:47. Western's second woman to cross the finish was freshman Lisa Cronin in 77th place. Scott said Cronin would have had a better race, but went out too hard and died in the end.

Also scoring for the Lady Toppers were sophomores Evelyn Corona (100th), Claire Gibbons (118th) and freshman Chaye Mathfield (63rd).

"Actually, I didn't think we would do as well as we did," Corona said. "I think we're all surprised. We weren't upset — I think we were pleased. We just took what we got and walked away."

Scott was hopeful. "Next year I would hope we would be in the top 10," she said.

Corona said next year should be better. "Hands down we are winning conference next year, and at districts I would hope that we could finish in the top 10," she said. "Everyone can improve a lot, and we will."

# Rain doesn't stop deer

The rain came in sheets as I stepped out of my truck.

My optimism was low and I was wet. I walked up the creek bottom looking for some buck sign, and it was not long until I saw a good rub. The rub was on an old logging road that ran next to the creek.

After looking, I stepped back into the creek and saw movement in front of me. Four deer stepped into the woods and a buck walked toward me. The deer stood motionless. I crept up the bank onto the logging road.

The buck looked my way but was unable to detect my presence, it turned its head, and I jumped at the opportunity.

Trying not to pay attention to its antlers, I released an arrow. But at the sound of the shot, it ducked to take a leap, allowing the arrow to fly over its back. This defensive move is called "jumping the string."

The deer only ran a couple of yards so I stayed put. Before I could react, the deer stepped out about 10 yards, but moved too fast to allow a shot. It was obvious that the buck was on the trail of the does that went into the woods earlier.

It crossed the creek and I blew a few notes on my grunt call. It stopped only for

a moment and then continued. Discouraged, I stood in the rain, and then I heard a pop. A small seven point worked its way down the road less than 10 yards away from me.



GRASS ROOTS  
Jed Conklin

With its nose to the ground, he looked at me and continued down the road, hot on the trail of the does. It stopped about a foot and a half from my right leg. I couldn't believe it. The deer, too small to shoot, continued down the trail the larger buck had walked a few moments earlier.

These deer, completely taken up in the breeding season, were oblivious to my presence — even at an arm's length.

I continued around my farm finding numerous scrapes and rubs. My spirits were high and hopes for the upcoming weekend were good. I saw several more deer that day, all in the steady rain that drenched my camouflaged body.

So if rain is what is keeping you home from the deer, get off your can and get dressed now. In all but the heaviest rain, deer continue to move, feed and breed.

Modern gun season has passed. I hope you did well. If not, then good luck to you for the remainder of the season. And remember, respect the game you hunt and obey all game laws.

## Important Notice

### Confirmation Procedure

Students who participate in Priority Registration will be mailed a bill no later than November 10 which requires them to call **Topline** to confirm their schedule of classes by November 21. This procedure replaces the \$100 confirmation fee.

**Topline** will be available to confirm attendance from November 3 through November 21.

Refer to pages 8 & 9 in the Spring 98 schedule bulletin for more information.

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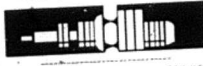
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 One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer. Plus tax expires 12-1-97 CHH

Fast FREE Delivery!



Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

782-0888

782-9911

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

390 31-W Bypass and Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Hours:**

Mon.- Sat.	10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.	Mon.- Thur.	10:30 a.m. - 12:00
Sun.	11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.	Fri.-Sat.	11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.
		Sun.	11:30 a.m. - 12:00

**Now Hiring Drivers**

**Small**  
**1 Topping & breadsticks**  
**\$8.99** plus tax  
 expires 12-1-97 CHH

**2 Small**  
**2 Toppings**  
**\$10.00** plus tax  
 expires 12-1-97 CHH



1266 31-W ByPass • 843-0588 / Fax 796-2962

**Hours:**

Mon.-Fri. 6:30 - 4:00  
 Sat. 7:00 - 4:00  
 Sun. 8:00 - 4:00

We Accept All Bagel Competitors Coupons

Any cream cheese on a bagel.  
**99¢**  
 One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer. Plus tax expires 12-1-97 CHH

Eggwich with cheese on a bagel with ham, bacon or sausage.  
**\$1.99**  
 One coupon per person. Not valid with any other offer. Plus tax expires 12-1-97 CHH

Come Celebrate!



# NAT'S 4TH ANNIVERSARY WEEK AT HARTLAND

A Celebration for 11,408 of his closest friends.

"Thanks for a great year."

*- Nat*

Register to win a  
**\$500<sup>00</sup>**  
 Nat's Close Personal Friend Gift Certificate!



Nat's is conveniently located at 1121 Wilkinson Trace in Hartland. Come celebrate with special savings.

**Sale continues through November 19.**

**SPECIAL SAVINGS ON THE NAMES ONLY NAT'S GOOD FRIENDS WILL KNOW!**