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## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 73, No. 22

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## SCAMMED

Students often victims of mail scams that are "too good to be true."

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Volume 73, Number 22

Western Kentucky University • Bowling Green, Kentucky

Tuesday, November 11, 1997

## SPORTS

Hilltoppers finish season 9-1 with win at Indiana State.

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# College Heights Herald

## Skywalk proposal delayed

BY CHARLIE LANTER

There will not be a skywalk over University Boulevard anytime soon.

State, city and university officials met yesterday at Bowling Green City Hall to discuss options for increasing pedestrian safety on a stretch of the road between Normal Drive and Big Red Way where six students have been hit since 1992.

The group decided in a closed session yesterday to try to get a skywalk — the solution of choice for university and city officials — placed on the state's six-year road plan, which may be easier said than done.

Speaker of the House Jody Richards said the road plan has already been approved by the Kentucky legislature,

◆ **The \$500,000 skywalk project will be put on the state's six-year road plan.**

which means the estimated \$500,000 skywalk project would have to be added during the 1998 General Assembly. The assembly convenes in April, which means a skywalk can come no sooner than that.

And it will likely be even longer, since money for the road plan is spread over six years. And it may never come if the assembly votes the project down.

But state Sen. Nick Kafoglis, D-Bowling Green, is optimistic about the proposal's success. "This is a good long-term solution," he said. "This thing needs to be added."

This isn't the first time a skywalk has been discussed. In February 1996, the Student Government Association asked that a pedestrian overpass be built between Pearce-Ford Tower and Jones-Jagers Hall.

The idea was shot down after funding concerns made it seem unrealistic.

In preparation for a possible skywalk, Mayor Eldon Renaud and the university have taken on other long-term projects.

University Attorney Deborah Wilkins said Renaud agreed to check on the time and cost that would come with moving utility cables above and below where the skywalk would be located.

Wilkins said one reason for the mayor's project is to help the university decide how feasible it would be to build a fence along University Boulevard.

Wilkins told the Herald in September that the university would like to build the fence, which would force pedestrians to use a skywalk.

SGA President Keith Coffman said underground utility cables could increase not only the cost of building a fence, but the cost of building a skywalk as well.

"I don't think most of us had taken into consideration the cost of moving utilities," the Russellville senior said.

Even if a pedestrian overpass is never built on the road, those

SEE SKYWALK, PAGE 7



photos by Jason Clark/Herald

After defeating Indiana State 21-14 on Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind., coach Jack Harbaugh is doused with ice water. The team ends the regular season with hopes of clinching a spot in the Division I-AA playoffs, the first time since 1988.

## 'Especially Sweet'

BY TRAVIS MAYO

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Jack Harbaugh cringed as a waterfall descended from above his head. Junior defensive tackle Bryan Heyward led the pack of football players who splashed two jugs of water over their coach.

The celebration had begun for the No. 5 Topps (9-1) after Saturday's 21-14 win over Indiana State (3-7). The team is likely headed for the Division I-AA playoffs, and Heyward knew Harbaugh needed to get wet.

"We owed it to him," a smiling Heyward said.

Harbaugh didn't mind. He told the dumpers he loved them. It was a day of firsts for Harbaugh as Western's coach. In his nine years on the Hill, Harbaugh hadn't won at Terre Haute and has always been a spectator during the playoffs.

The first was assured Saturday.

day, the latter all but official.

"I don't like Terre Haute because this place has been a thorn in our side," Harbaugh said, standing on the turf that had been his nemesis for so long. "To win and get nine here, it's especially sweet."

Just five years ago, Harbaugh fought to keep football at Western, winning in the end. Now his team has finished the regular



Freshman running back Verron Haynes celebrates after the win.

season amidst the greatest teams in school history. But Harbaugh is more concerned with the present.

Jim Harbaugh, Western's volunteer assistant coach and Indianapolis Colts quarterback, was there to watch his dad coach Saturday.

The day was special for the younger Harbaugh. "It's something that these guys will be proud of the rest of their

lives, something you can tell your kids about," Jim Harbaugh said.

Jack thanked Jim with a warm embrace. The Hilltoppers thanked their coach with a win and a record that places them into a class of Western football teams that stands alone. Junior cornerback Delvechio Walls said being one of only six teams to ever record nine wins made the day even sweeter. He said Harbaugh's eyes told the story.

"We were doing it for ourselves, but especially for Jack," Walls said.

As for the coach, he was trying to dry off. Harbaugh didn't expect the dumping and didn't bring an extra set of clothes. But the dousing didn't dampen his spirits that day.

"I'm on a different planet right now. I'm on that Mir space station, up there floating around," the coach said, soaked with pride.

## University debates tenure review

◆ **The Herald takes a closer look at the limitations, advantages of faculty tenure**

BY SHANNON BACK

Professors say it gives them freedom. Critics say it limits administrators' freedom. The debate surrounding tenure and post-tenure review is full of endless questions, shady answers and a lot of controversy.

Tenure, a policy that protects faculty members from being removed from their jobs without a legitimate reason, is a hot topic in Kentucky. And it could be a hot question in the upcoming legislature.

Sen. Tim Philpot, R-Lexington, hopes to

introduce a bill that would make tenure mandatory in Kentucky. The bill, RS BR 135, states that after the university enacts tenure,

the boards of regents must "adopt rules and procedures for a periodic post-tenure evaluation... for all faculty tenured at the institution."

The Post Secondary Education and Teaching Profession committee, made up of faculty senate presidents from across the state, met Oct. 1 to discuss two tenure proposals.

The committee rejected both proposals, including Philpot's, and one based on the University of Kentucky's system.

"We indicated we didn't think a single

form of review for every campus in Kentucky is the right thing to do," said Arvin Vos, Western's Faculty Senate president.

"We all are in favor of tenure and think all the universities should have it, but we would like to discuss it more and come up with our own proposal — not the ones we looked at."

### Tenure at Western

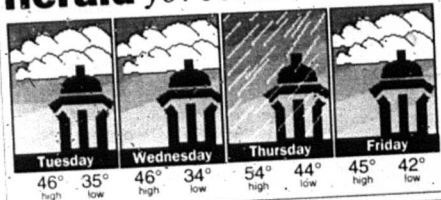
Faculty at Western who rank as an associate professor or above are eligible for tenure after six years on the job. All faculty at Western are reviewed annually.

The path to tenure goes like this: the

◆ **The Faculty Senate plans to study how post-tenure review affects tenure eligibility.**  
See story, Page 6

SEE TENURE, PAGE 6

## Herald forecast



### ♦ Just a sec

#### Millennium bug to be discussed

The Association of Computing Machinery is holding a free presentation on "The Millennium Bug: The Year 2000 Problem" at 3:30 today in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 129.

Steven Schach, a computer science associate professor at Vanderbilt University, will be the featured speaker.

#### Stargazing tomorrow

Tomorrow night at 6:30, the public is invited to join Western astronomers at the observatory on the roof of Thompson Complex Central Wing to check out some heavenly bodies — the craters on the moon and some star clusters, to be exact. It's free.

People will meet in the lobby of the building before the show. Dress warmly. For more information, contact the physics and astronomy department at 745-4357.

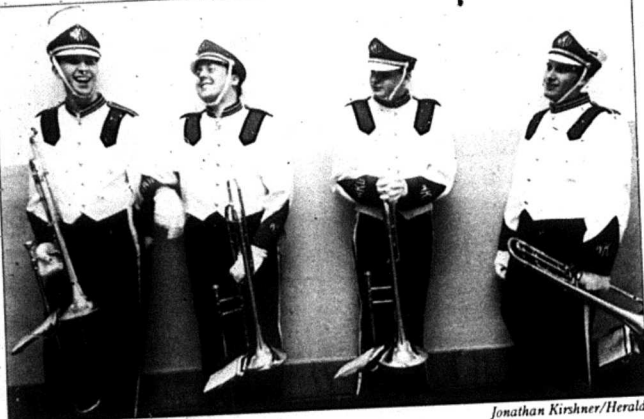
### ♦ Crime stoppers

On the night of Oct. 4, a bottle of dishwashing liquid was dumped into the fishpond in Fountain Square Park downtown. The soap killed about 60 fish and the plants in the fountain, with damage costing more than \$1,000.

If you have information about this crime, call CRIME STOPPERS at 781-CLUE. You could receive up to a \$1,000 reward. Crime doesn't pay — CRIME STOPPERS does.

### ♦ Clearing the air

Due to a printing error in Thursday's women's basketball preview section, the photos of freshman forward Shaftae Mansfield and freshman forward Rachel Byars were switched.



Jonathan Kirshner/Herald

**Horn section:** At Van Meter Auditorium on Friday night, Glasgow natives freshman Phillip White, sophomores Adam Akers and Franklin Norris and junior Jeff Bingel, left to right, wait backstage before performing in the Big Red Marching Band Extravaganza "Opus 3."

### ♦ For the record/crime reports

#### Charges

♦ William M. Frantz, 2617 Alanmeade Road, was charged Friday with DUI under the age of 21 on Normal Drive. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a court order.

♦ James P. Buckley, 1002 Anchorage Woods Circle, was charged Friday with DUI and disregarding a stop sign on 15th Avenue. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a court order.

♦ Aaron E. Wilson, 3119 Huntmaster Drive, was charged Saturday with alcohol intoxication while riding in a car stopped for DUI. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on time served.

♦ Brando T. Bush, 1108 Meadowood Lane, was charged Saturday with DUI and speeding in a restricted zone on Big Red Way. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a \$500 unsecured bond.

#### Reports

♦ Richard J. Neuman, North Hall, reported Wednesday nine checks, valued at \$300, stolen from his room.

♦ Martha J. Sales, 1247 Avon Ave., reported Thursday her car, valued at \$700, keyed while parked in Jones-Jagers lot.

♦ Roger B. Hutto, Poland Hall, reported Friday someone spent \$218.48 of his Big Red Dollars after he lost his ID card in the Preston Health and Activities Center.

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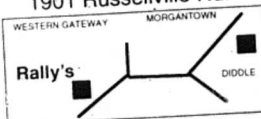
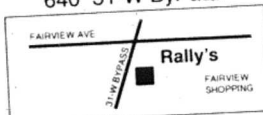


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# Delayed tuition brings student tax break

BY JOHN STAMPER

Western officials are giving some strange advice: Don't pay next semester's tuition until next year.

The message: Delay tuition payments so either you or your parents will be eligible for thousands of dollars in tax breaks created in the Tax Payers Relief Act of 1997, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1998.

Belinda Higginbotham, manager of the Billings and Receivables Office, said students can save up to \$1,500 by confirming their class schedules before Nov. 21 by calling TOPLINE, not by paying tuition.

"We just want them to get the benefit," she said. "We don't have a wealthy population and we feel like they should be given every tax credit they deserve."

To get the tax credit, a tuition payment must be dated in 1998. Payments made this year won't qualify.

"We're trying to counsel the people who call us about that," she said.

Western's deadline to pay tuition is Jan. 12, 1998.

There are two separate tax deductions

available, one that pays up to \$1,500 of tuition for students in their first two years of higher education and one that pays 20 percent of tuition costs up to \$1,000 per year for everyone else.

Here's how they work.

The Hope Scholarship Credit gives a \$1,500 tax break to any student enrolled at least half-time (six hours at Western) in their first two years of higher education.

"This credit is a little too late for several of our students," Higginbotham said.

The tax deduction is based on the income of the person claiming the student on their taxes. To be eligible for the full deduction, the taxpayer must have a modified adjusted gross income less than \$40,000 (\$50,000 for married taxpayers filing jointly).

## ◆ A new tax law

could mean deductions of up to \$1,500 for qualified students.

For those making between \$40,000 and \$50,000, \$80,000 and \$100,000 for joint filers, the deduction is available on a sliding scale. For example, someone making \$45,000 would be eligible for a \$750 deduction.

Those claiming a deduction will have to file a separate schedule and tax form.

"The IRS will determine whether they are truly qualified," Higginbotham said. Students will not be able to claim deductions for tuition that is paid by a scholarship, but those paying with loans, gifts or Pell Grants are eligible for the deduction.

"This is only for people that actually make the payment themselves," Higginbotham said.

Things like room, board and books don't qualify as expenses that can be deducted.

The second tax deduction, the Lifetime Learning Credit, will help students who are not in their first two years.

Under this plan, taxpayers may deduct up to \$10,000 for tuition expenses. They can deduct 20 percent of their tuition per

year, \$1,000 per year before 2002 and \$2,000 per year thereafter.

That's where a lot of our non-traditional students just taking one class while working on their master's may get some benefit out of it," Higginbotham said.

Students do not have to be enrolled half-time to be eligible for this credit but the income restrictions for this are the same as those for the Hope Scholarship Credit.

Also, no one convicted of a federal or state felony offense concerning possession or distribution of a controlled substance is eligible for either credit.

Jerome McGuffey, chairman of the American College of Tax Council, said the tax deductions are designed to ease the burden on those already going to college and to improve the work force by increasing access to higher education.

"It will help some, but I'm not sure it will have a profound effect," McGuffey said.

"It's not all that huge a benefit for the amount of complexity it adds to the tax return."

# Old radon tests inaccurate; more planned

BY MATT BATCHELOR

After deeming that earlier radon testing techniques were flawed, Facilities Management has formed a task force to test campus buildings for the radioactive gas all over again.

"The main goal of the task force is to determine that there is a problem," said Bob Skipper, University Relations director and radon task force spokesman.

Earlier tests suggest a serious problem, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. In testing in June 1996, Facilities Management found 10 buildings that had radon levels above the EPA action level, 4.0 pCi/L.

Levels were so high in the Information Center that filters

were installed to correct the problem. Central Hall and the Craig Alumni Center registered levels of 14.6 and 12.7, respectively.

In January, geology and geography Professor Nicholas Crawford told the Herald radon is the second-leading cause of lung cancer behind smoking.

But the tests weren't completed according to EPA guidelines, which recommend that every room on a ground floor be tested for the gas and the testing be done during the winter months. Western's previous tests took place during the summer and just one sample was taken per building.

"They were never intended to be definitive in nature," Facilities Management Director Mark Struss said. "They tell us (campus build-

ings) have radon in some places."

The new tests will comply with the guidelines. Struss said when they began later this month, more than 2,000 ground-floor rooms in every classroom building, office and dorm will be tested as funds permit.

Nine buildings with radon readings above the EPA action level in June 1996 will be tested first: the alumni center, Bemis Lawrence, Central Hall, Facilities Management offices, Jones Jagers Hall, Kentucky Building, Supply Services Building, Van Meter Hall and New Sorority Hall.

If we had the funds, we could be doing this for several months," he said.

The EPA has no law that forces Western to correct high radon lev-

els, but can mandate that buildings with a level of more than 20 be evacuated.

## EPA grant to cover training costs

Money soon won't be a problem at least for training Facilities Management employees on how to test for radon.

Radon task force chairwoman Charlotte Reeder traveled to Frankfort yesterday to pick up a \$15,277 check from the EPA. The university must match the funds to spend the grant money, Skipper said.

Western will hold the Radon School Measurement Workshop today and tomorrow to train university employees how to use

radon testing kits and how to analyze results. The Southern Regional Radon Training Center from Clemson, S.C., will conduct the seminar at 4 a.m. today in Garrett Center Room 205.

Skipper said most of the \$15,000 grant would be spent to train university employees to use radon testing kits so Facilities Management employees could do the testing themselves.

Western isn't alone in its radon woes. An EPA survey found that 57 percent of Bowling Green homes contain radon levels exceeding regulations. Radon, which usually lurks around caves, is more prevalent in Warren County than any other Kentucky county. The city's average reading is 10.4, six points above the 4.0 action level.

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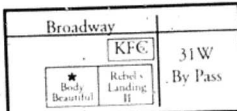
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# Opinion

## Hilltoppers are back in the ball game



**H**illtopper fans have reason to stand up and cheer when the band plays the fight song at Smith Stadium.

It's been awhile since anyone could say, "How about those Hilltoppers?"

So, how about those Hilltoppers?

The football team has rushed its way to a 9-1 record, the best since 1975 when the squad finished 11-2.

Scoring a total of 366 points.

Western is ranked No. 5 in the Division I-AA poll.

Was it senior quarterback Willie Taggart's phenomenal offensive stats?

And knack for bouncing back from injuries that lead the team to victory?

Was it Coach Jack Harbaugh's strategies that got his team back in gear?

Or was it the new red and black Fila uniforms that kept the players looking their best?

Whichever theory you choose, the

Hilltoppers are back.

And if there is any justice,

Western will make their first trip to the playoffs since 1988 and the first trip in Harbaugh's tenure as coach.

It's been a while

since football has

enjoyed this much

prominence on the

Hill. The university

nearly eliminated the

program just five

years ago.

But after this

remarkable season, even some of the

biggest skeptics are waving red towels.

As usual, the season opened with

some expected skepticism, but it

wasn't long before the critics and

fans could only sit back and watch in

silence.

They watched as Western

thrashed the Tennessee-Martin

Skyhawks 42-0 in the season opener

on the road.

They watched the following week

as the Hilltoppers went neck and

neck with Murray State before

clinchng a tight 52-50 victory in

triple overtime.

• **The issue:** Western's football team has finished a 9-1 season and may be headed to the playoffs.

• **Our view:** The team should be commended for its effort, and fans should support the team.

They watched as

senior wide receiver

Joey Stockton made

the big dive for a

touchdown to help

capture a convincing

37-21 victory over

Eastern Kentucky

University, even

while playing in enemy territory at

Richmond.

But as junior wingback Jade

Gummer said, "Anywhere we go, it's

considered our house."

And they set up house at Southern

Illinois and Indiana State.

And then back on the Hill, the

Toppers racked up victories against

Austin Peay, South Florida, New

Haven and Morehead State.

Western was untouchable in its division.

The Toppers' only blemish came

by only four points in a 20-16 loss to

a Division I-A Alabama-Birmingham.

No big deal.

They bounced back the next week

and made it their mission to make

the playoffs.

This is the first time since 1993

that Western has had a perfect

record at home.

And the fans have responded.

This season's home games have

averaged 10,520 in attendance, the

biggest average since 1990.

This team deserves the cheers

and applause.

It seems unthinkable that the

selection committee wouldn't pick

Western for the playoffs.

After the expectations that the

team has surpassed this season, it

could go all the way, leaving everyone

to say, "How about those Toppers?"

### People poll

◆How important is a good football program to Western?



"There is financial importance if it brings in money for academic programs."

**Janell Wood,**  
Health Program  
specialist with  
department of  
public health



"It reflects the reputation of the university."

**Kevin Herndon,**  
Franklin junior



"It helps get school spirit going. If you have a sucky team, you won't have much faith in your school."

**Amber Adams,**  
freshman from  
Springfield, Tenn.



"People have something to do on Saturday nights."

**Randy Brooks,**  
Louisville  
freshman



"It will bring people here to watch the game. It's an activity for a lot of people to get interested and involved with."

**Jay Thomas,**  
Bardtown  
sophomore

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# Forum

## Give to those who are really in need of gifts

As a kid, all I wanted for Christmas was toys, toys, toys.

I was disappointed: on Christmas morning if I opened a box to find clothes, books or makeup sets.

Those boxes were the ones that got tossed aside and collected dust until my mom put them away.

But the funny thing is, that weird sweater and socks and underwear always managed to find their way onto my body.

I wore them to keep warm and enjoyed them without really knowing why. But now I realize why — it's because someone took the time and the money to go out and buy me these things. Not a lot of effort there — just a quick trip to the local Wal-Mart and a few bucks. No big deal.

For some families it is a big deal.

Instead of wanting toys for Christmas, there are children out there who want that pair of socks that I didn't appreciate too much.

They want weird sweaters because they want to stay warm. They want shoes because the pair they have now is leaky and their feet stay wet.

They want the things that we take for granted.

Something else that happens around Christmas at my house is a huge dinner — a Christmas feast

My mom, grandma and aunt can cook up some pretty amazing dishes. There's the usual — ham, turkey, mashed potatoes and all the fudge, pie and cake you can eat. The list goes on.

But there are some families that would feel lucky to have a small canned ham and a can of vegetables they saved for all year. Or maybe if they're really lucky their place

of employment will be offering a Christmas turkey, but that will be it. They won't know what it's like to have a table so full of food that

you can't fit it on a plate.

We can all do something to make someone's Christmas a little better. If you want to do something for someone who is going to appreciate it, do something for someone who doesn't just want something for Christmas, but someone who needs it.

There will be a program at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18 in West Hall Cellar. An RCA home audio mini system will be given away along with several other very nice door prizes plus lots of information available on how and where to become a volunteer in the Bowling Green area. To get your name in the hat for the drawings for door prizes, bring 50 cents and a canned item or a \$1 donation. Your name can be dropped

in the hat again for each additional 50 cent donation. Every single cent of the money and food collected will go to Social Services of Bowling Green to benefit less fortunate families.

Come by and eat all the free food you want, enjoy games and really great prizes. But most of all, enjoy that special feeling in your heart — that feeling that says I gave someone something this Christmas, someone who really needed it and someone who appreciated it.

All I can say is that I don't really care what I get. All I want for Christmas is for someone to get the things he needs. Now isn't that the true spirit of the whole thing?

**Editor's note:** Angela Hawkins is a junior computer information systems major from Clarkson.

**Angella Hawkins**

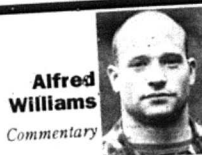
*Commentary*



## Honor veterans every day

Today — Veteran's Day — our nation will pay tribute to the millions of Marines, airmen and seamen who served and are serving this country in the defense of freedom and democracy.

This day was first celebrated Nov. 11, 1918, the day World War I



**Alfred Williams**

*Commentary*

ended. Then it was dubbed "Armistice Day," to honor 116,000 Americans who died in that war.

World War I was called "the Great War" and "the war to end all wars," but this was not to be. Since then, our country's military has been called to World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Persian Gulf, Haiti and Bosnia, to name a few.

In 1954, "Armistice Day" was renamed Veteran's Day to honor every American who served during peace or war.

This Veteran's Day, we should reach out and thank everyone who has served this country in uniform. Thank the soldier who gives you the freedom to voice your views. Thank the Marine who gives you the right to vote. Thank the airmen and seamen who allow you to attend worship services without religious persecution.

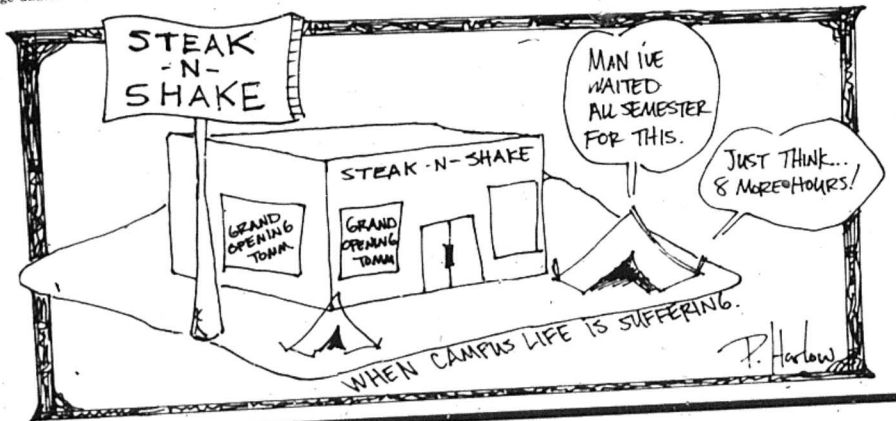
Without their services, we would not have these basic rights. There is no questioning the commitment of our veterans to this nation. But how committed is this nation to its veterans?

In times when the threat is not as clear, the commitment of the nation's leaders to the military may not be as strong. Fewer of our national leaders have served in uniform. Battles over trade agreements overshadow this nation's readiness to defend itself.

On this Veteran's Day, do not let your loved ones' sacrifices be in vain. You are still a citizen of the greatest country in the world.

Without continued hard work and sacrifice, we could become another Rome or Greece, both of which were great civilizations that destroyed themselves by giving in to greed and apathy and by not maintaining a strong defense.

**Editor's note:** Capt. Alfred Williams is a military science instructor.



## Letters to the editor

### SGA looking for a few suggestions

This summer I was asked how I would define the Student Government Association. My response: "Students working for students to better the Western community."

Western exists for students. Without students, there would not be a need for a university.

And without students and without university problems, there would not be a need for SGA. Campus would be perfect.

"This is not a reality. Western is not perfect, students are continually getting hit in crosswalks, campus lighting needs to be increased, student organizations need funding. These are all issues that SGA is currently addressing."

However, there are other concerns that SGA needs to address. SGA cannot not make Western's campus perfect, but we can work to improve areas that need to be fixed. Therefore, SGA consists of a diverse mix of students, but we alone cannot target all campus problems. We are asking for your help.

The SGA public relations committee has made SGA suggestions boxes for Garrett Center, Downing University Center and all dorms. We ask that anytime you have concerns or suggestions about campus, classes or SGA, please write it down and put it in the suggestion box. The boxes are located at the front desk of each dorm and at the information desks of Garrett and DUC.

The boxes are checked each week by SGA Congress members

and the suggestions are brought to the congress meeting every Tuesday. Executive council receives the comments and gives them to the appropriate committee to deal with the issue.

Not only does SGA want feedback on what you want done for campus, we want to know how you think we are doing.

In this Herald edition there is an SGA survey. We urge you to fill out the survey and place it in one of the suggestion boxes. It will only take a moment to do and will help SGA become a more effective organization to meet your needs.

SGA works for students, so let us know what you need.

Heather Rogers  
SGA Public Relations director  
Alvaton junior

**Deadline shouldn't have been extended**

I am writing in response to the article in the Herald on Oct. 2 titled "Teacher gets new thesis deadline."

I do not think Valerie Haskins should receive a new deadline for her thesis.

Barbara Burch, vice president of Academic Affairs, said it was clear that she could not meet the Aug. 15, 1997 deadline.

Well, I think that it is just too bad. Would a student that had a paper or project due get the same leeway from a professor? I think not.

Haskins herself said that she

was aware of the deadline, but did not have the time to complete her dissertation.

I wonder how far this excuse would go if I told this to one of my professors after I had not met a deadline for something that was due.

To me, this only shows that Haskins did not manage her time correctly. I don't feel sorry for

her. Most college students, including myself, juggle just as much or more events in our lives as Haskins, yet we are supposed to meet deadlines.

Let's face it, Haskins should have organized her life so that she could have completed her dissertation deadline or not accept the responsibility of writing one.

She could have her contract canceled and not get an extension because she did not live up to the agreed terms.

Life is rough, and if you do not play by the rules then you get burned. At least most of the time she will not be as lucky.

She should thank her "lucky stars." All of us should be as lucky as Haskins when we have to meet a deadline.

Chuck Lindeman  
Laudion senior

**Know the facts before writing**

I am writing in response to the commentary about Baker Street Cafe in the Nov. 4 Herald.

Jake Howard, I appreciate your attempts to make the public

aware of the closing of Baker Street Cafe. It will be a great loss to us as students as well as to the general public if the hangout does not reopen.

\* I question your motives for basically destroying the character of the current owner. You stated "The owner got stopped for allegedly driving under the influence, and that set in a motion a chain of events that led to the closing of Baker Street and the loss of jobs of people who don't deserve it."

Are you aware that he was not nonchalantly pulled over in a routine police procedure, but that he wrecked and spent a great deal of time in the hospital? Did you know that he has since been readmitted to the hospital because of his injuries?

As a print journalism major, I know the importance of informing the public on certain issues. But I also know the importance of finding out the facts before I write a commentary and being sure that I know all sides of the story. I am surprised that you forgot such important basics of journalism.

I do not condone drinking and driving, but I do know that people make mistakes. It is not our place to judge such mistakes.

I'm sure that costing his employees their jobs was not an item on his agenda that evening as was implied in Howard's commentary.

I know some of the employees of Baker Street as well.

I wish them the best of luck with their dreams, but the owner has dreams as well. Maybe some of those should have been noted in the commentary.

Misty Wilson,  
Lavermore senior

BY LEIGH ANN MOORE

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

## The national debate





November 11, 1997

Herald

# Kentucky poet laureate displays 'exuberance'

BY MELISSA FELKINS

Joy Bale Boone, poet laureate of Kentucky, loves people. She writes about them. She reads to them, doing as many as four out-of-town poetry readings in a week.

Boone, who was appointed to her position in May by Gov. Paul Patton, spoke at the Kentucky Building on Friday, and many colleagues, family and friends showed up to hear her poetry readings and talk with her.

Boone was born in Chicago, but has lived in Kentucky for more than 60 years. She said Kentucky is a wonderful place

for poetry, claiming "there is a certain mystery about it."

Boone now lives in Glasgow but spends much of her time in Alton because of her health. Her house in Glasgow has 17 rooms and 13 levels, which causes difficulties in climbing.

Boone began her professional writing career in 1945, writing book reviews for the (Louisville) Courier-Journal. But she really started writing around age 8.

"It's one of those things you just have to do," she said. "It took the form of poetry."

English Professor Mary Ellen Miller said she likes Boone's poetry because it is

very personal and distinctive.

"It is about love, nature and children, but it is always handled with a very striking originality," Miller said. "There is always something very useful — kind of an exuberance."

She has played an important role in Kentucky for years, admirers said.

"There has never been a time when she hasn't been active," Dorsey Grice, a psychology associate professor, Approaches, a Kentucky poetry magazine, and has won awards like the Distinguished Kentuckian Award from Kentucky Education

Television and the University of Kentucky Sullivan Award.

When it comes to writing, Boone likes to write about people and places and said she feels at "one with everybody."

"I write because it's my way of expressing myself," she said. "You are more honest in what you write, or should be. You learn a lot about yourself."

Boone also wanted to give some advice to aspiring writers.

"Don't worry if someone thinks it sounds crazy if it's what you feel, and don't go over it so much you squeeze the feeling out of it," she said.

## Mail scams prey on college students

BY JENNIFER ENGLERT

Cory Dryden knows all too well about the deceptive powers of a scam by mail. Like many others, Dryden was lured into the job of stuffing envelopes for cash. Three weeks and \$40 later, Cory has still heard no reply from the company.

"I should have read the fine print," the sophomore from Corydon, Ind., said. "I have been had by this company. I should have watched '20/20' or something."

College students are just what the minds behind the scams are looking for, said Inspector John Bruger of the Consumer Response Center at the Federal Trade Commission.

Bruger said those of ages 18-20 who are beginning to handle their own money for the first time are not aware of the dangers of mail scams.

"Students often get caught up in the glamorous aspect of these scams," he said. "I have seen people think that they have won a Mercedes-Benz when, in fact, all the company ends up giving them is a little plastic car."

The FTC warns that there are numerous types of mail scams. One of the most popular is the opportunity to stuff envelopes at home and make big money doing it. While this may sound like a worthwhile opportunity, most companies do not hire individuals to perform these services. All that a person will receive is a plan and an order for high-priced samples.

Bowling Green freshman Adam Lanphear is familiar with the so-called envelope scams. Lanphear's friend got taken by one of these shadow companies, and Lanphear has learned a valuable lesson from his friend's folly.

"It all sounded so simple," he said. "(He) was going to use it as a

summer job to make lots of extra money. I just found it too good to be true, though.

"Don't ever buy into anything like that. If it sounds too good to be true, there is a pretty good chance that it is."

### Other money traps

Another common type of ploy involves credit cards. In their eagerness to enlist new members, many companies send out free cards to students who are eager to establish a credit rating. But students can't keep up with the bills, they will be paying the price.

Johnna M. Barnett of the College Heights Post Office recommends that students take several actions to protect themselves from fraud.

"Students should always keep their parents from sending cash in an envelope," she said.

"Also, be sure to cut up and throw away all old or unwanted credit cards."

The FTC and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service warn that these companies will go to great lengths to rope innocent students into intricate scams.

The best way to defend against mail scams is to be wise and make smart decisions. Do not ever pay for a free gift or provide credit card or bank account information. Do not hesitate to check out the organization with the state's attorney general, and if people do decide to respond they should document their transactions.

Bruger urges individuals to report all mail scams and fraud.

"College students should be smart enough to realize that there are legitimate companies," he said. "If the company is pressuring you or rushes you to make a decision, you should probably be leery. Call the regulatory agencies and tell them what you are receiving."



### The Military Science Department takes honor in recognizing WKU's Veterans.

The faculty and staff listed below have honored our country by first serving in the armed forces and second by serving as educators for our young adults.

If your name was not mentioned please contact the Military Science Dept. and we will update our files.

ADAMS RONALD D.  
ALFORD DWAYNE  
ALLEN HARRY LEIGH  
ALLEN THOMAS ODELL  
ANDERSON KELLY L.  
ANGLE DENNIS PAUL  
AUGUST ROBERT H.  
BAILEY JOHN HENRY  
BARNUM JOHN M.  
BAUM ROBERT  
BECK MICHAEL  
BLANKENSHIP DAVID W.  
BOWEN HOYT  
BRATCHER JOHN V.  
BRUNSON BARRY W.  
BURNETTE JESSIE  
CARTER DONALD  
CARTER JR. WILLIE O.  
CORLI JR. FRED ORON  
COBB ROBERT  
COFAS TERRY  
COUCH JIM  
COUNTS JR. EDWARD LEE  
CROWE J. CRAWFORD  
CUMMINGS MIKE W.  
DALE MICHAEL CURTIS  
DRAKE LYN  
DRODDY J.D.  
ETTENSOMH DAVID  
EVANS SAM  
FISHER DOUG  
FUGATE DOUGLAS L.  
GALLOWAY REX F.  
GARRETT EARL WILLIAM  
GOBLE CORBAN  
GOTLIEB JERRY  
GRAY DON  
HARMON GEORGE THOMAS  
HARRISON LOWELL  
HAYS ALVIS M.  
HELDMAN JAMES  
HENDERSON DEMPSEY  
HICKS JIM  
HIGGINS WAYNE  
HILLS JAMES MICHAEL  
HOOD JAMES A.  
HORN RICHARD S.  
HOWARD WILLIAM B.  
HUNT GARY  
HUNTER SHARON  
HUTCHINSON GARY  
JACKSON CARLTON  
JACKSON STEVE  
JOHNSON JR. HORACE F.  
JOHNSON MIKE  
KEITH TERRY  
KENNEY MICHAEL RICHARD  
KUBIC KEITH  
LAKE GREGORY L.  
LAMASTUS DALE  
LASH CORY  
LEE DAVID D.

LITTLE ALTON  
LITTLE HAROLD  
LONG CURTIS M.  
LOTT CHARLES MELBERT  
LOWRY II MARK  
MASON ROBERT GLENN  
MAYHEW LARRY  
MCBRIDE JAMES  
MINATREA NERESA  
MINTON SR. JOHN D.  
MINYARD NELSON  
MOODY GENE  
MORSE MICHAEL LYNN  
MUSSNUG KENNETH  
MORAN LLOYD  
MYERS PHILIP  
NOSER THOMAS CARLEN  
O'CONNOR JOHN  
PARKER JOHN DAVID  
PATTERSON RICHARD FREDERICK  
RENNINGTON BOBBY  
PHELPS JERRY WAYNE  
PORTER JIM  
PORTER SUSAN M.  
POUNDS DWIGHT  
RAMSEY JIM  
RAMSEY DAVE  
REINFROW BILLY  
RENFROW MICHAEL GENE  
SEITZ JOERG  
SHEELEY VERNON L.  
SHINDHELM ARTHUR DENNIS  
SHREVE ROBERT M.  
SIMMONS HERBERT  
SIMPSON DELANE  
SKAGGS J.B.  
SLOAN J.J.  
SOMERS JAMES R.  
STEELE FRANK  
STONE RICHARD A.  
SULLIVAN EUGENE  
SUTTON THOMAS M.  
TEEL BILLY RAY  
THOMPSON FRANCIS H.  
THOMPSON JASON J.  
TOMAZIC NORMAN T.  
VINCENT OWEN D.  
WAGNER CHRIS  
WALDROP MIKE R.  
WALLACE CHARLES MICHAEL  
WEBB CHARLES L. JR.  
WEIGEL RICHARD D.  
WHITE STEVEN D.  
WILDER JERRY  
WILES DOUGLAS VINCENT  
WILSON EDWARD PAUL  
WILSON RANDAL D.  
WOODWARD GLENN M.  
WOZNAK PAUL R.  
ZIBART PHILIP

## SKYWALK: State plans to lower speed limit

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

present yesterday decided on several short-term measures they hope will prevent more accidents.

"It is highly important to note that these four things are going to be done immediately," Richards said. "Hopefully this will prevent further maiming and injury."

◆ The state agreed to temporarily lower the speed limit on University Boulevard from 35 to 25 miles per hour.

◆ The state will also conduct a study to determine whether or not the speed limit should be lowered permanently.

◆ All present agreed that increased police patrol would be necessary to enforce the new speed limit.

Patrolling University Boulevard will be a collaborative effort

of Bowling Green and campus police.

◆ To increase driver awareness, rumble strips will be added before each crosswalk on the road.

In addition, President Gary Ransdell learned from Coffman after the meeting that only one side of University Boulevard has streetlights.

Ransdell said he will check into getting more lights but thinks the improvements will be helpful.

"I'm just hopeful that the short-term solutions will show noticeable improvement," Ransdell said.

Coffman, although pleased with the results, said he was a little disappointed.

"I guess I was hoping we would go in there and they would hand us the money for a skywalk," he said. "Oh well, this is a good first step."





# Sports

## Soccer ends season

◆ *Losses to Eastern Illinois and Bradley eliminate Western's postseason hopes*

BY GEORGE ROBINSON

For Western's seven seniors, 180 minutes and two goals was all it took to end their college careers.

Only 180 minutes and two goals separated Western's soccer team from the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament.

Instead, Sunday was the Toppers' last hurrah.

Western (5-13-1, 1-5-1 in the MVC) dropped both MVC games to Eastern Illinois on Friday 1-0 in Charleston, Ill., and Bradley on Sunday 1-0 in Peoria, Ill.

"These last two years have been tough," Western coach David Holmes said. "The seniors gave their heart to this university and did a fine job in representing Western. This group really deserved more than what they got."

Despite an effort to place itself among the top six teams in the conference, Western lost any chance of extending its season with the two losses.

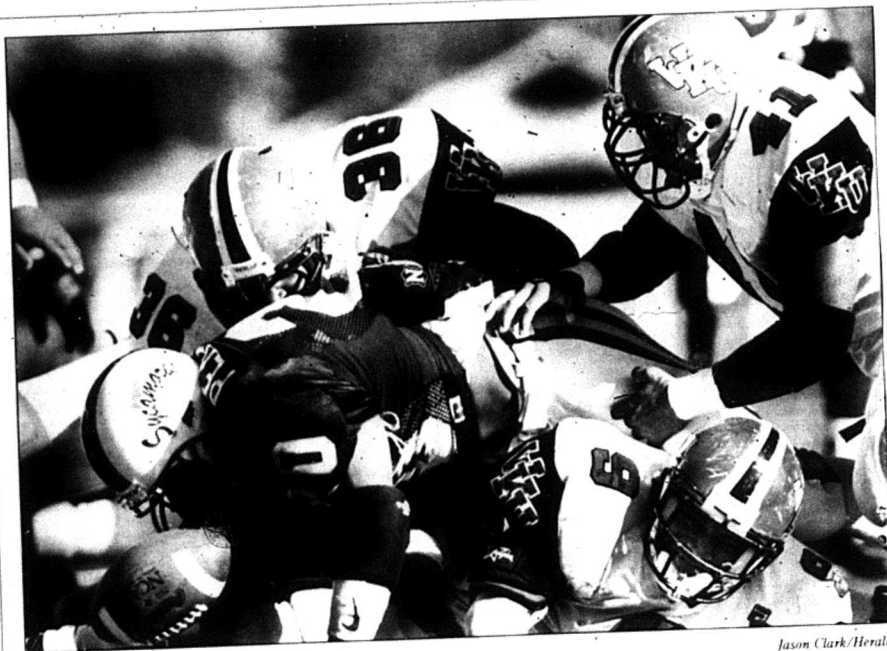
"I felt that if we could have made the tournament, the way we were playing in the second half of the season we could have done some damage," Holmes said.

Both games were evenly contested for the entire game. Eastern Illinois (4-13, 3-3) senior forward Henry Ospina was three yards from Western senior goalie Andrew Cecil when he sent a header past Cecil for the lone goal in the game 24 minutes into the first half.

A second-half stalemate sealed the door for Western as it was not able to crack the Panthers' defense.

Bradley (11-8, 1-6) entered Sunday's match-up winless in the MVC on 0-5, but struck in

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 10



Jason Clark/Herald

During second-quarter action Saturday afternoon, Western defenders sophomore linebacker Bernie Adams, junior linebacker Trae Hackett and junior cornerback Reggie Bethel, clockwise, pounce on Indiana State senior tailback Tracey Pendleton and cause him to fumble the ball on the 5 yard line. Hackett recovered the fumble.

## Tops sap Sycamores, 21-14

BY TRAVIS MAYO

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Western football players jammed into the small locker room at Indiana State to listen to coach Jack Harbaugh's victory speech.

Harbaugh told his players to walk around campus with smiles on their faces. Grns came from all around after No. 5 Western (9-1) clawed its way to a 21-14 win over Indiana State (3-7). The goal had been reached. The playoffs could soon arrive.

"We set a goal of making the playoffs at the beginning of the season, and everybody stuck by that and no one let down in the

season," senior quarterback Willie Taggart said. "That just goes to show you what kind of team we have this year."

Taggart decided he could play minutes before the game. He was questionable up to that point, nursing a knee injury suffered a week before.

Saturday's beginning was a tumult one for Taggart, who finished with 100 rushing yards on 20 carries. The third quarter was a different story. Down 14-7 at the half, Taggart tied it up by splitting defenders for a six-yard touchdown run in the third. The second half turnaround made Harbaugh breathe easier.

"The first two quarters, we put the pressure on Willie's shoulders," Harbaugh said. "We couldn't move the ball inside, so we had to ask Willie to run the option. If we would have had to do that again, I'd have taken him out because I was starting to get nervous for him."

Western struggled on both sides of the ball the first half. The second quarter ended with a botched field goal attempt that resulted in senior punter/quarterback K.C. Armstrong throwing an interception. It was one of four Topper turnovers for the game.

Senior defensive end Chris Carpenter wasn't impressed

with the Top's defensive performance. As it has done so many times this season, a stronger defense came out of the locker room than what had entered.

"It seems like in the first half on away games we always come out a little sluggish, and then in the second half we come out and just dominate," Carpenter said. The emotions of ending the regular season hit Carpenter and fired him up. The result was four tackles and two sacks. Junior defensive tackle Bryan Heyward also had a sack to go with his seven tackles Saturday and said Indiana State

SEE TOPS, PAGE 10

## Exhibition season underway for basketball teams

*Women thrash Kosarlabda, 116-56*

*Men down Next Level Sports, 90-70*

BY JERRY BREWER

Western beat the Kosarlabda basketball team 116-56 last night in Diddle Arena. Timeout.

The Lady Toppers made 35 of 38 free throws. But the game was decided by the first possession of the third quarter, when Western senior center Leslie Johnson scored on a fade-away, points 56 and 57.

Senior forward Danielle McCulley scored 19 points and grabbed six rebounds, both team highs. Timeout.

See that pass sophomore guard Jaime Walt threw to junior forward Kristi Hartley toward the end of the game? It was one of 16 assists by the Lady Toppers against the team from Szekesvar, Hungary.

Western's new pressure defense forced 37 turnovers last night, 17 of which came from steals. Timeout.

The defense of McCulley, freshman forward Sha'Rae Mansfield and senior forward

Sha'Ronda Allen made the press work. The three accounted for seven steals and numerous tipped balls.

Media timeout.

That was the word last night — timeout. There were 14 of them, counting the breaks between quarters. The No. 16 Lady Toppers played by new rules, which they must play by in the Women's NIT Tournament starting Friday. The NCAA is experimenting with new rules, which are only applicable in preseason tournaments.

◆ A 40-second shot clock instead of 30 seconds.

◆ A four-quarter (10 minutes each) structure instead of playing two 20-minute halves.

◆ Only five players are allowed in the lane on free throws.

◆ And, finally, more timeouts for the coaches, including three 30-second time-

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 12

BY GEORGE ROBINSON

Inside-outside: a simple rule in the success of college basketball.

Outside wasn't what the Hilltopper basketball team lacked last year, but the inside was a different story.

If the Toppers improve on Saturday's 90-70 spanking of Next Level Sports at Diddle Arena, then their inside game can write another story.

In the Toppers' first exhibition game of the season, the frontcourt trio of junior center Ravon Farris, sophomore center Maurice Strong and sophomore forward Greg Springfield combined for 35 points and 19 rebounds in 67 minutes of play.

It was Springfield, however, that ignited Western from the opening tip until Western coach Matt Kilcullen relieved Springfield of his duties with 4:13 left in the game.

"I was excited," Springfield said. "Very excited. I'd been waiting for that moment for a long time."

Springfield scored eight points to go along with six rebounds. His two steals as well as two blocks caused havoc in Next Level's interior offense.

"Springfield is going to help Ravon this year," Kilcullen said. "He's very athletic and plays good man-to-man defense."

Inside-outside.

While Springfield and his low-post crew outplayed Next Level's frontcourt (which combined for 14 points), senior guard/forward Steven Bides and junior guard Joe Harney paced the backcourt.

Bides got out of the blocks slow, but after a second quarter layup to give the Toppers a 21-20 advantage, it was lights out. Bides knocked down four consecu-

SEE MEN, PAGE 10

## MEN: Bides scores 25 in win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

tye shots, including a pair of free throws, to give Western a 41-35 lead going into the break.

In the second half, Bides was 5-for-8 from the field including three three-point bombs to lead all scorers with 25 points and sharing with Farris the team high in rebounds with nine.

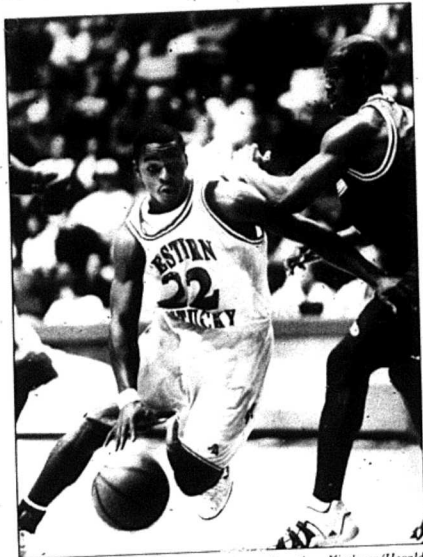
"I just tried to stay within the framework of our offense," Bides said. "I felt good going into the game, and it was just a matter of me relaxing out there."

Hartney got into the act after scoring only three points in the first half. He hit all four of his shots in the second half, including three three-pointers, to end with 14 points.

To counter Next Level forward Eric Brown's 23 points, Farris added 17 and Strong bulled his way to 10 points and four rebounds.

No success is perfect, however, as the Toppers committed a combined 21 fouls and 22 turnovers. Nonetheless, Kilcullen was pleased with the ball-handling of junior guards Vince Edwards and Monty Latimer.

"I was proud of Vince and Monty," Kilcullen said. "They handled every situation and ran this team the way you need to. If they continue to improve on that, we'll be extremely deep at guard."



Jonathan Kirshner/Herald

During Western's 90-70 win Saturday night at Diddle Arena, junior guard Monty Latimer moves past a Next Level Sports defender.

## TOPS: Team awaiting playoff field to be announced Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

caught Western's defense off guard by throwing the ball early.

Heyward thinks two home playoff wins would mean a shot at the Division I AA national championship. The playoff field will be decided Monday and the official pairings will be released six days later. The playoffs will begin Nov. 29.

After many hugs from well-

wishers, Harbaugh said it's now time to start talking about the playoffs. Standing above his players in that crowded locker room, he couldn't stop talking about the team.

"This has been a tremendous team accomplishment. It's a team victory," Harbaugh said. "Our kids can come back 25 years from now and look at the team picture and see that record and that's what I want them to

remember — what a great, great team this was."

### Cornerback injures knee, out for year

Junior cornerback Reggie Bethel, who had five tackles Saturday, injured his anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee Saturday. The injury requires surgery, and it will take a minimum of four months for him to recover.

## Swimming news

## Men, women win in first road meet

By CHRIS ABRELL

There are many different lanes to victory, and Western swimming has now been down two of them.

The Hilltoppers (5-0) and Lady Toppers (3-2) both saw wins against Butler this weekend. Though the ends were the same, the means were altogether different.

Western's men defeated the Bulldogs 113-64, winning all nine events, including seven first-place finishes taken by freshmen or sophomore swimmers.

Sophomore Richard Roy won the 50-meter freestyle and 100-meter butterfly and sophomore Jeff Warwick finished first in the 200-meter and 500-meter freestyle.

"We looked at it as a challenge," Western coach Bill Powell said. "It was Butler's first home meet in 10 years. Our kids responded well and didn't make any excuses."

And if anyone had the right to make excuses, it was the Lady Toppers, who were on the road for the first time in a very unfriendly environment.

The lanes were really narrow," freshman Jennifer Piloto said. "We were hitting each other's hands; we were so close."

We adjusted. If we can perform well in a pool like that, we can swim anywhere."

Down as many as nine points at one time, the Lady Toppers pulled out a 118-67 win, outscoring Butler 36-19 in the last three events.

"The final score doesn't indicate the closeness of the meet," Powell said. "We were up four going into the 500 (freestyle), and we knew the pressure was on and responded well."

Junior Andi Dexter led the rally as she and freshmen teammates Nichole Temples and Piloto took the first three spots in the 500-meter freestyle.

"Coach came over before the race and said it would be nice to finish one-two-three," Piloto said. "We got psyched up and did it."

Western had two Lady Toppers who each won two events. Freshman Lisa Cummins won the 200-meter individual medley and 100-meter butterfly, while freshman Char Jones was victorious in the 200-meter freestyle and 100-meter backstroke.

Western's season continues on the road Saturday in a double dual meet with National Independent Conference for Northeast Louisiana and Division-II opponent Henderson State at Monroe, La.

## SOCCER: Team finishes season with two losses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the first half with senior defender Matt Barber's goal 13 minutes into the game. Again, as in Friday's game, Western couldn't find the net as it was shut out of the game and the tournament.

"It was pretty emotional after we left the locker rooms," Cecil said. "I was pretty devastated myself, but during that long ride home I think every-

body finally accepted what had happened."

As for Cecil and his senior comrades, this year was somewhat bittersweet, but friendships made are what he'll remember.

"I love every one of those seniors," Cecil said. "They're the best bunch of guys to be around and we were like a family. They've been what has been special about my four years here."

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## Got Something to Say?

### Tell SGA!

The following are projects that Student Government plans to pursue this year. Please circle the top three that you think are most important. Feel free to offer new ideas.

- Build a skywalk across University Boulevard
- Have a Career Fair for summer jobs/internships for WKU students
- Create more student seating at home games in conjunction with Hillraisers
- Have the shuttle bus make runs to and from Egypt parking lot
- Install peep holes in the doors of co-ed housing to increase safety
- Apply housing scholarships for off-campus housing in the form of residual checks
- Post every teacher's syllabi for better understanding of class expectations before registration
- Make the buildings on campus more handicap accessible
- Other (please specify) \_\_\_\_\_

• Please tear out this comment card and drop it in an SGA suggestion box. These are located at the front desks of all residence halls and at the information desks at Garrett and DUC.

Thank you!!!



# Classifieds

Placing classifieds: •Call 745-6287 or fax your ad to 745-2697.

The price: •\$4.00 for first 15 words.  
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Deadlines: •Tuesday's paper is Friday at 4 p.m.  
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## Apartments

1 and 2 bdrm apartments for rent. Unfurnished, close to campus. utilities provided. call 842-7204.

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Attention Students—Don't miss the quality, convenience, and affordability of the Gables. Now taking applications for January 98. Reserve your spot on the waiting list today. 1909 Creason Street (off University Blvd.) 846-1000.

Adams House Apartments For rent modern 2 bdrm apts. within walking distance of WKU. 1328 Adams St. (next to Garys) Rental is \$400/mo. \$400 deposit & lease required. Call now to reserve units for December rental. No pets. If you are looking for a nice place to live, call 782-2347. Reserved parking & security lights.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share new apt. Walk to campus. Completely furnished with washer & dryer included. Alarms system, pool & etc. 846-1000.

Nice 3 bdrm apt. for rent. Close to WKU. Call Brian at 782-6314.

Newly remodeled 1-2 bdrm apts at 123 East 11th. All appliances furnished. \$325. We offer lots of discounts! 781-8307.

Furnished room in great neighborhood, very reasonable \$150. Grad student or senior with references. Call 781-2987 after 5 p.m.

## SAVING NO TO DORM LIFE? SAY YES TO THE GABLES!

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Mark Muffler Shop Tune up \$39.95 and up, oil change \$15.95, C.V. axles \$159.95. Front brakes \$54.95, most cars. 5270 Scottsville Rd. 781-6722.

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified ad. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

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## City of Bowling Green PARKS & RECREATION

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## Employment Wanted



Payrate \$6.50/hr. plus bonus money. We currently have openings for morning and evening shifts. Apply at 903 Broadway, B.G. KY. Taking applications M-F 8-5. We have 34 hour work weeks available.

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Experienced bike mechanic needed. Good communication and customer service skills a must. Bring your resume to Nat's Outdoor Sports, 1121 Wilkinson Trace, B.G., KY 42103.

Do you have an interest in getting your resume on the internet? Call 783-8713 or 846-2904 Ask for Brian or Jeremy

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## Employment Wanted



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College Heights Herald  
Classified Advertising Dept.  
745-6287



# WOMEN: Lady Toppers win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

outs per quarter.

So, there were a lot of stoppages in action last night. But the players didn't notice it until the end of the game.

"We wanted to get out of there," Johnson said. "Once the score gets so lopsided, you want to get it over. I thought it got kind of silly."

Western led 33-12 at the end of the first quarter and cruised from there in its final tuneup before the season starts.

Forward Kristzina Krasznai led Kosarlabda with 14 points, while guard Judit Madaras and forward Judit Veres both added 11.

"I looked down with about 52 seconds to go at the scorer's table," Western coach Steve Small said. "I said, 'I don't know about you all, but I'm impressed. They looked at me and said, 'We are too. It was a very impressive performance by a group of 15 kids playing unselfish for the university for the team."

Their coach told me in his language. Very, very organized team. Very, very fast. Very, very impressive. We've got a lot of work ahead of us. A lot of tough, tough games, but this basketball team is for real."

Louisville, Western's opponent in the first round of the Women's NIT Tournament on Friday, beat the Hungarian team 79-60 on Sunday.

## Western beats Uralmash, 86-78

The Lady Toppers held off a surging Uralmash basketball team and won 86-78 Thursday in Diddle.

McCulley scored 30 points for Western, while junior forward



Jason Behnken/Herald

During last night's game at Diddle Arena, senior forward Sha'Ronda Allen reaches for a rebound against the Kosarlabda team from Hungary.

ward Shea Lunsford added 17 points and Johnson had 10 against the Russian team. Lunsford led the Lady Toppers with 15 rebounds and Walz con-

tributed six assists. Uralmash coach Vladimir Voloskov was ejected in the second half after getting whistled for back-to-back technical fouls.

# Volleyball prepares for Tennessee State

BY CHRIS ABRELL

This is it — the last roundup, the final hurrah, the last dance. It's senior night.

At 7 tonight, Western volleyball will say goodbye to a group of six seniors and look to defend Diddle Arena against the Tennessee State Lady Tigers (6-18).

"Despite the season we've had, Western is losing a great group of young people," Coach Travis Hudson said. "Each one of them will be true successes in their future endeavors."

With nine wins and 20 losses on the season, it might appear Lady Topper volleyball is short on success, but despite a losing season the Toppers have had successes.

Senior middle hitter Jamie Ritterskamp became Western's all-time career kills leader this year and holds school records in service aces (154), games played (486), kills per game (3.5) and attack attempts (4,402). She has posted double figures in kills 26 times this season, six of which numbered 20 or better.

Senior setter Kristi Chandler, a team co-captain this season, was recognized as a Western Scholar-Athlete last season. She still owns the fourth-highest season assist total (1,183) at Western and the fifth-best career assist total (1,235).

Senior outside hitter Erika DeWald returned from shoulder surgery last season to fill the hole left by teammate Lori Cummings this year. Totalling 107 kills, she had her best season on the Hill with 80 digs and nine blocks.

Senior outside hitter Alexa Hartley hammered home 107 kills

this year from the outside position, the third best on the team. She has started in all 29 matches this year and is second in digs (242) and service aces (28).

Senior defensive specialist Lyndsay Tucker will end her two-year career at Western. Her mark of 19 kills in the 1997 campaign is a career best.

And perhaps the most notable achievement will be the return of senior Lori Cummings, who could make one more appearance as a Lady Topper, though it wouldn't be from her usual spot on the floor.

Awaiting approval from the Western training staff yesterday, Hudson said he didn't "know to what degree she'll be able to participate," meaning the outside hitter might get one last serve before the curtain falls on her career.

Seven matches into this season Cummings reinjured her knee. At the time, she was leading the team in digs and ranked among its best in kills.

Hudson said Tennessee State is a team within Western's capacity to defeat and he hopes his upperclassmen will seize the power usually given by momentum.

"Tennessee State has never beaten us (in 12 matches)," Hudson said. "I think they are ready to make that move against us. Senior night a year ago we played extremely well. I'm sure these seniors would like to go out in a similar fashion."

Ritterskamp said nothing would be more fashionable than a win.

"It's important that we win," she said. "We'll remember our last home match and the memories will be better if they are of a win."

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