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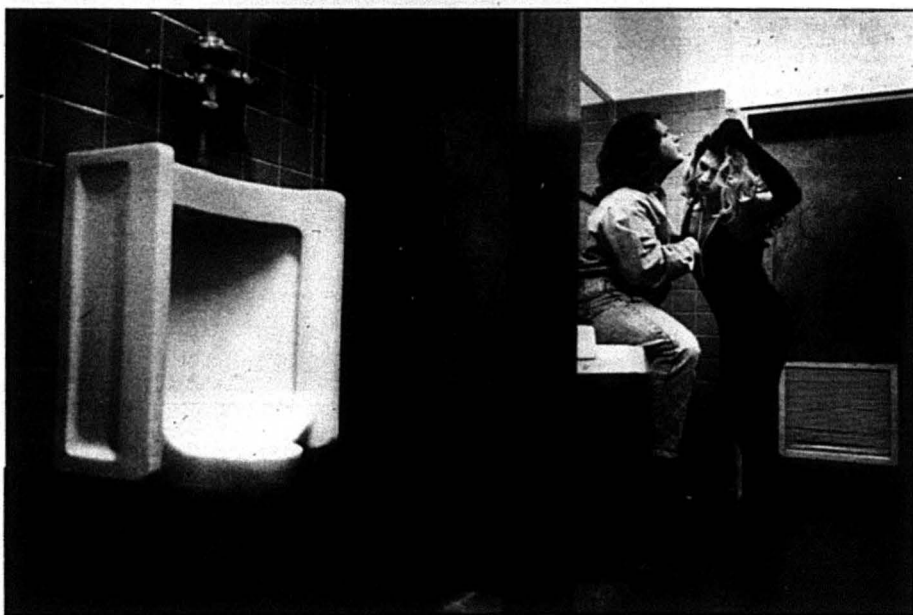
WKU Student Affairs

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Joe Stefanick/Herald

Western graduate David Flaherty, from Bowling Green, gets a helping hand with his costume from Jamie Chandler, a Franklin junior, while preparing to perform in a drag show sponsored by the Lambda Society in Garrett Auditorium last night. Flaherty performed under the stage name of "Gia Hall." Both individuals are members of the Lambda Society.

'We're not freaks of nature'

◆ **Local and professional drag queens performed in the event sponsored by the Lambda Society**

BY SHANNON J. LEONARD

With flashing sequins, sparkling jewelry, makeup and teased hair, they walked across the stage in Garrett Auditorium, and no ... it wasn't the sequel to the Miss Watermelon Bust competition; it was the Lambda Society's "Queen for a Day" drag show.

The Lambda Society, a campus organization that supports gays, les-

bians, bisexuals and friends, held the drag show for a screaming and clapping crowd of about 80 people last night. It featured local "gender illusionists" as well as professional drag queens from Nashville.

"We can't get away from the stereotype that gay people dress in drag, so we decided to capitalize on it," Lambda Society President Larry Brown said.

Roy Norris, a 23-year-old from Bowling Green, has been in the Lambda Society for more than two years and said he has been doing drag "as early as I could fit into my mama's pumps!"

SEE DRAG SHOW, PAGE 3

'I think they are family'

BY SHERRY I. WILSON

Gays and lesbians are hushed at Western. They are faculty and students, and the few who are open represent many who are afraid or ashamed to reveal their homosexuality, said Lambda Society President Larry Brown.

"We refer to ourselves as family. Rather than saying 'I think they're gay,' you look at someone and say 'I think they are family,'" said Danny Fortier, a freshman from West Palm Beach, Fla.

"Besides, when people come out to their family, they sometimes lose their real family. Then we become their family."

SEE GAY, PAGE 12

EUROPE: Meredith's trip wasn't questioned by the state

BY DAWN ANG

Nobody seemed to question President Thomas Meredith's purpose for travel abroad when he was making arrangements for a summer trip in Europe.

Not Burns Mercer, then chairman of the Board of Regents, whom Meredith approached for approval.

Neither did Donald Speer from the Finance and Administration Cabinet, nor Mary Milber from the

governor's office.

Both signed Meredith's procedural request for authorization of out-of-country travel, based on Meredith's reasons for his trip.

According to the required forms Meredith had to fill out:

◆ The purpose for his trip was "to visit the sites of our programs in Europe."

◆ The benefits the trip would have on the state were to "further enhance educational opportunities for public university students; further enhance support for our state university."

◆ The benefits to Western were "to enhance our relationships for the institution and to further develop the global awareness options for our students, as outlined in our strategic plan."

For these reasons, the state

SEE EUROPE, PAGE 10

Equal degrees don't always mean equal pay

BY TONYA ROOT

Steve and Sally could go to Western and graduate with the same degree, but when it comes to paying them in the real world, Steve probably will make more than Sally.

Males are making more than females on the job, a study by the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville illustrated with 1990 census data and 1989 salaries.

Judy Owen, director of the Career Services Center, said this is a problem not only associated with higher education; it touches all fields.

A salary survey of bachelor degree graduates shows the inequity among the different fields, Owen said.

Winchester freshman Jennifer Willis said everybody lives in this world thinking everybody gets paid the same.

"I don't think a lot of people realize there is a difference," Willis said. "I think in the fields where there is a large gap, those people should be made more aware."

Willis said in some fields it is getting better and some it is worse.

"It's going to take time and until then it's a problem," Willis said.

The survey is compiled by the College Placement Council, a national organization that receives information from 378 career services across the United States, Owen said.

SEE MONEY, PAGE 10



◆ Inside

"If you ask me..."

President Thomas Meredith has agreed to give Faculty Senate leaders copies of responses to his "Moving to a New Level" proposal. Page 9

◆ Features

Nosy netters

Did you know others have access to your e-mail? There are few risks from snoops, Western workers say, adding that Internet use is pretty secure. Page 13

◆ Sports

Fun, fundamentals

The basketball teams scrimmaged for fans Saturday morning. Now it's time to get to work. Pages 7, 15



Matt Kilcullen

◆ Just a second

Student's trash almost hits officer

Campus police arrested a Poland Hall resident after he was reportedly caught throwing things out his dorm room window at about 2:45 a.m. Oct. 12.

Michael Lee Miles was seen throwing fluorescent light bulbs and an exit sign that he pulled off the wall, police said. Miles almost hit an officer who was observing him from the ground, police said.

Miles was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day.

Campus Police officer Audrey Spies said two other people who were in the room with Miles were not arrested.

"They had been drinking that night," she said.

◆ Campus line

The Women's Alliance meets at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Garrett Center, Room 100. The topic will be "Traveling the Information Superhighway: Women in the Passing Lane," by Cindy Etkin and Connie Foster of University Libraries. For more information, contact Lauri F. Warden at 745-4352.

Student Government Association meets at 5 p.m. Tuesdays in Downing University Center, Room 305. For more information, contact Rob Evans at 745-4354.

Christian Student Fellowship's FOCUS meets at 7:43 Tuesdays across from South Hall on Normal Drive. For more information, contact Patricia Hall at 745-3924.

Data Processing Management Association for CIS majors and minors meets at 3:15 on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month in Grise Hall, Room 341. For more information, contact Cathy Taylor at 781-4794.

The College Patriots meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 309. For more information, contact Barry Bright at 796-9044.

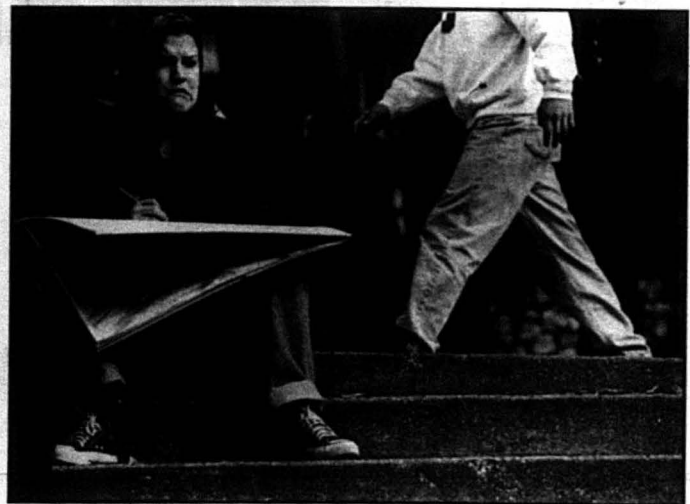
Delta Sigma Theta presents "Economic Empowerment" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 305. For more information, contact Grace Hancock at 745-6654.

American College of Healthcare Executives Student Association meets at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Garrett Center, Room 100. For more information, contact David Collett at 745-2454.

◆ Clearing the air

Thursday's Herald incorrectly stated Saturday's Homecoming opponent. Western plays Southern Illinois.

Also in Thursday's Herald, Somerset senior Kim Thomas was incorrectly quoted. Thomas researched her story on racism from about 30 sources, including articles and people.



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Sketchy: Florence sophomore Liz Schoenfeld works on a drawing of the library for her Drawing 140 class Monday morning. Schoenfeld was catching up on an assignment that she had missed earlier in the semester.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Reports

◆ A female resident of Bemis Lawrence Hall reported that someone has been making harassing phone calls to her since Sept. 1.

◆ Jon Edward Archer, Poland Hall, reported the theft of a compact disk player, cash and other items, valued at \$165,

from his room Oct. 11.

◆ Tyler Chalmer Brubaker, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that someone broke a tail light on his car, value \$100, while it was parked in front of Poland Hall on Oct. 11 or Oct. 12.

Arrests

◆ Leroy Langdon Richardson IV, Lexington, was arrested and

charged with falsely setting off a fire alarm in Poland Hall Oct. 12. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$500 unsecured bond Oct. 14.

◆ Robert Stanley Hill, Louisville, was arrested and charged with public alcohol intoxication Oct. 13. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail that day.

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DRAG SHOW: 'This is a part of everyday life for us'



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Above: Roy Norris, from Bowling Green, and Mike Robinson, from Nashville, laugh before their performance. **Right:** Robinson dances in an audience of about 80 people last night in Garrett Auditorium. The drag show was sponsored by the Lambda Society.



CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

"The best thing is how the crowd can make you feel pretty. It's not something you get in everyday life," said Norris, whose stage name is "Savannah Rose."

David Flaherty, a 28-year-old Western graduate, danced, lip-synched and helped introduce the other performers.

Flaherty, or "Gia Hall," said he has been dressing in drag for 11 years.

The three other performers in the program were from Nashville — Reggie Pitts ("LaTasha Blair Scott"), Mike

Robinson ("Moldavia Ishtar") and "Suzanne Cain," who preferred not to give his real name.

"Suzanne," 22, said that by dressing in drag, he wants to change people's attitudes toward homosexuals.

"This is a part of everyday life for us. I do this many times a week," he said. "If this enlightens people and shows them that we're not freaks of nature, maybe that will be one less person hollering 'fag' at us."

Leaping and gyrating in skin-tight shorts and black spiked heels, "Moldavia" is no

newcomer to the world of drag—he has been dressing in drag for eight years, even though by day he is married, has a child and is in the military.

"Moldavia" said his wife is very supportive of his bisexuality and his dressing in drag, sometimes helping him get ready for a pageant or show.

"We have a wonderful relationship," he said. "Being in the military, "Moldavia" said he has to hide his bisexuality from others.

"My military career is more important than dressing in drag," he said.

"LaTasha," 26, has been dressing in drag for four years. While dancing, he simulated actual and oral sex with members of the audience and grabbed his crotch and hormone-produced breasts.

A question-and-answer session was held between the audience and performers halfway through the show, mediated by Lambda member Melissa Powers.

"You don't have to be gay, straight or bisexual to be in the Lambda Society. We're not based around sex, we're based on political, educational and social

issues," she said.

When an audience member asked the performers where they put their penises, all five performers stood up, turned around and pointed to the smalls of their backs as the audience erupted in laughter.

The men told how they disguise their genitalia with duct tape when dressing in their revealing outfits.

Pikeville freshman Jarrett Muncy said he came to the performance "because I've never been to a drag show and I wanted to experience one with my friends."

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Opinion



◆ Your view/letters

Student Life programs aim to prevent violence

During the past few weeks, violent incidents involving Western students have gained media attention. Any offense to the detriment of our mission is of concern to the university. We, along with other societal partners, must deal with the infection of violence.

Throughout the past few years, Western has tried to address social responsibilities through a variety of workshops, seminars and developmental programs. Before this year began, our Residence Life office presented numerous workshops on societal issues during our freshman orientation programs. The first Saturday of the academic year, Student Life, the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association sponsored the Social Responsibility Institute for fraternity members. Two weeks later, additional workshops were presented to the new fraternity and sorority pledges. Our intense efforts will continue. Please realize our university is diligently trying to address the issue of social responsibility.

Some clarification needs to be provided pertaining to the Sept. 24 incident involving Western students. By no means was it a fraternity brawl. It is our belief the incident was caused by the actions of two individuals — one student and one non-student. The fact that one of these was wielding a bat escalated the response of other individuals present and area residents.

The presence of violent behavior is one of the most pressing problems in today's society. A tolerance of this retrogression is unacceptable. The university will continue to work with local agencies towards the enhancement of our mission, which is the development of productive citizens.

Howard E. Bailey
Dean of Student Life

Don't throw in the towel

After reading the article from "Your Views" about "throwing in the red towel," (Herald, Oct. 11) I was disgusted. Never in my life have I read anything so centrally negative towards a university, particularly from one of its own students. Indeed it just goes to show you can't please everyone all of the time. But why has "quitting" even entered into our vocabulary?

I believe that almost everyone supports school functions, but if they don't, they should. Western's football team has only lost two football games this season, and the last one to Portland State was the first loss at home since two years ago. Everyone is not perfect. Give them some slack, people!

Quitting is not part of Western Kentucky University's policy or philosophy, where "The Spirit Makes the Master." Therefore it is times like these that Western needs your support.

In the words of Winston Churchill, never, ever, never, never, never give up!!

Joe Gregory
senior from Springfield, Tenn.
"Big Red"

Computer labs not a luxury

After reading how Mike Collins, director at Poland Hall, has not heard any complaints concerning the computer lab being closed, here is mine. Students living at the bottom of the Hill have a real problem getting access to a sufficient computer lab. My dorm, New Coed Hall, which I'm paying \$120 more to live in because I was forced to move out of Poland Hall, has only a few computers and no printer. When I called the New Sorority Hall, I was told that if their printer even worked I would have to bring my

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

◆ Our view/editorials

Haynes on job for Western

Robert Haynes must be one of the smartest administrators on campus.

Not only is he vice president for Academic Affairs, but he knows how to let others make their own decisions.

Haynes could very easily tell the Student Government Association and the Academic Council that he won't allow students to retake a class where they get a C or above.

He could easily tell them grade inflation is running rampant on campuses nationwide, including Western.

Haynes could also point out how many classes get full every semester, and how the problem would only get worse with students being

able to retake more classes. He could slam the point home by agreeing with the resolution approved by SGA and the Academic Council, which says higher grade-point averages will make Western graduates more attractive to graduate and professional schools.

However, Haynes would point out that higher GPAs are only good in the short term.

Employers and graduate schools will realize Western has an inflated grading system and turn away our graduates, hurting students in the long run.

However, any educator could make the most obvious point — that students earn their grades, and if a student earns a C, they deserve a C. The educator would then say

that a C is an average grade, and if a student wants to be above average, they should work harder.

But Haynes hasn't vetoed SGA and the Academic Council.

He's asked the Academic Council to reconsider its decision, and he made a good point in the Herald a week ago.

"Some people are under the impression that the previous grade will not be on their transcripts, but it will, and when other universities look at your transcripts, they take both grades into consideration," he said.

Even when students and faculty aren't looking out for the long-range academic good of this university, it's good to see an administrator like Haynes is on the job.

◆ PEOPLE POLL: Why don't students consider a C acceptable as they have in the past?

"A C is not acceptable any more because, why settle for a C when you can retake a class and raise your GPA and, overall, get a better grade?"



—Josh Ballinger,
Bowling Green freshman

"I guess it's because people just want the best. They're not willing to take average. Nobody wants to be known as average — average is out."



—Todd Woods,
Nashville senior

"I think it's just basically the way you're brought up. You look at an A as being really good, and a B as just about as good, but C's just aren't acceptable."



—Bridgette Roberts,
Owensboro sophomore

"A C is fine with me. I don't know about anybody else. I guess it's not high enough for college students."



—Trae Howse,
Nashville freshman

Painted Fences



Life is full of choices and missed opportunities

Another of those frequent "If I'd only ..." occurrences popped up in my life the Sunday before last.

A friend and I had just left the pro-life rally on Fountain Square on Oct. 9. Being two of the four people rallying in opposition to the event, it was an exciting and terrifying two hours we spent holding our Planned Parenthood signs in the air. Some of the speakers decried it and other organizations upholding women's legal rights.

Most people at the event, however, were as personable to us as they could be. In fact, the only outright defiance we received was from a boy about 9 or 10 years old.

He at first jumped in front of us, making funny faces designed to unnerve us, as we watched the speakers in silence. He was cautioned by an older associate and stopped, for the moment.

As my friend and I left, however, we noticed the boy following us away from the crowd, making motions like he wanted to speak with us. We turned around, interested. He asked us if the signs we were carrying said we were the face of America. We said yes, adding that it said the face of pro-choice America.

The boy could barely spit out the words, "Then America is

pretty ugly," before he turned around and sped back to the security of his group.

My friend and I, pursuing a teaching certificate for his age group, were taken aback by his comment. We then considered his age and laughed it off, continuing to walk briskly away.

The "if I'd only ..." thoughts soon came over me as we drove away with one of the signs taped to the side of my car. I realized that my friend and I, as future teachers, had missed a golden opportunity to impact a young life. We instead allowed him to escape unchallenged and unchanged.

What I'd have said

What would I have said to the boy if I had had the chance? I think (had I gotten my thoughts together in that rushed moment) it would have gone something like this:

Though I may disagree with you, I think it's great that you feel so strongly about this cause. I wish I would have felt the same enthusiasm when I was your age instead of waiting until college to wake up and realize that the only people with a right to complain about politics or government are those who actively participate in them. We can both take heart, though, because a lot

of people way past both of our ages haven't learned that lesson.

I'm guessing that you've probably taken your stance on the issue because your parents feel that way.

In fact, this may be one of the ways your family has come together, around this issue. It's good to listen to your parents and respect them, especially considering you're about ready to hit



Mark L. Brown
Commentary

the age when Mom and Dad can do nothing right.

I'm also guessing when I say mom AND dad, because most families on that side of the issue are pretty much that way, and that may be the best situation a child can have.

But I would also expect that you've met some kids at school who have only a mom or a dad, or live with their grandparents or in a different situation. I hope

you're being nice to them and realizing that they have the potential to achieve the same things your parents expect of you.

I'm also happy you're carrying that "Jesus Loves You" sign. It's important for a kid your age to have some kind of religious foundation and be proud of what you've learned in Sunday School.

I hope as you grow older, you'll learn more about your religion and the many others in the world that have guided humanity and taught us how to relate to one another and what's above us.

I also hope you'll learn more about the cause you're supporting with your attendance at the rally. It's a pretty big thing to deal with, and the only issue of life and death you should have to ponder is whether the Power Rangers will make it out of Rita Repulsa's trap in tomorrow's episode.

You've probably seen some pretty scary, graphic pictures that your side likes to put on posters, as they did at the rally, and even show inside churches.

My side has some scary pictures too, of women who have been victimized and harassed again when they decide to use their legal choice instead of risking a back-alley abortion. I think it's better, however, that you do

not have to hear about such things—you'll come into contact with similar events soon enough when you're older.

And when you're older, I hope you'll seriously study the debate into which you've been placed. Use the information your parents have given you, ask for their support, and expand upon that. Make up your own mind.

I would hope that you'd come to see that, while life is often the best choice, a choice should be available for all women confronted with an unwanted pregnancy. But that's a decision, another choice, you'll have to make for yourself.

That's what life is all about, really. We have choices to make every day—whether to study for a math test (for you, times tables, me, permutations and combinations). I know it's hard for a kid to think about every choice he or she makes. Heck, it's hard for most adults.

I hope, though, you'll make the right choices and never get yourself into a position where there are no options available to you.

Don't let your life (the result of a choice your mother was fortunate to be able to make) become a missed opportunity, just like the one I had the Sunday before last.

♦ Your view/Editor's Hotline

President doesn't pay for parking

The answer to the Hotline question, "Does the president pay for his parking permit?" (Herald, Sept. 15): President Meredith and his wife and the Board of Regents all receive parking permits. These are the same people that set the fees.

Safe sex is sin

I would like to respond to Jill Noelle Cecil's Oct. 4 article "The Pill: Women find it has more than one use." The first paragraph is a contradiction. A person who practices "safe sex" is not bright and responsible.

God gave sex as a gift to a man and a woman, and only to a man and a woman to be enjoyed only after a man and a woman get married. Anything else is sin.

According to good, old-fashioned, God-fearing values, anyone who commits fornication, that is, sex outside of marriage, is not bright or responsible. Unless the fornicator repents, he will burn in hell and it will be his own fault for not living right. "Safe sex" suggests a person is not accountable, and there is no such thing as safe sex.

Herald contains 'filthy garbage'

I am outraged at reading filthy garbage in the school newspaper, the Herald. Some of the things I find offensive are articles such as female condoms and articles which exalt feminist philosophy. I believe in treating women with respect, but when I read about such heathen beliefs as I have seen in the Herald, it is very hard for me to respect a

group of people that don't know what's proper and don't have any sense of dignity about themselves. Any belief which is contrary to God's holy word is heathen. So I shall let the reader determine what I feel is heathen, providing he is knowledgeable about the Holy Bible.

Resign, Meredith

President Cherry, President Thompson, President Downing, President Minton, President Zacharias, President Alexander all seemed to view Western as an institution where the student was the most important

part. However, Mr. Meredith, who refers to himself as a CEO, and Susan (Meredith) seem to view Western as their personal kingdom. Please, Mr. Meredith, resign before embarrassing and doing more damage to this fine university.

Female condom not front-page material

I can't believe that there's so little going on at this university that a story about a female condom being awkward makes the front page of news. I mean, geez people, we've got to find something a little better to report about.

Pill not for everyone

I would like to express some concern over the article on the pill (Herald, Oct. 4). A comment

in there is, for some reason people just don't know about it. Maybe that's because it's not something that needs to be used very often. There could be some side effects that are detrimental so that this should be under doctor's care only, and I stress doctor's care.

First Baptist using insurance money

I am responding about the "First Baptist not very Christ-like" (Herald, Oct. 4). The individual that said this really does not know anything about the business world and doesn't understand that First Baptist is not spending this money. It is insurance money. I think the person needs to apologize to somebody because they're going off half-cocked and really don't know what they're talking about.

College Heights **Herald**

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♦ Your view/Letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

own paper. So where does that leave the students living in the seven dorms at the bottom of the Hill? After I get out of classes at 5 and then eat, I am making my way back up to the library at dusk. And by the time I leave, that leaves this 22-year-old girl walking back in the dark.

Nikki Hedges
Louisville senior

Football team not untouchable

This is in response to Kimberly Osborne's bashing of the comment on the Editor's Hotline (Herald, Oct. 13): She

wrote that this person should consider another university; maybe she should.

I'd like to comment on some of the brainless things that she wrote. First of all, she wrote that there would be no such disappointment from this person if it was the basketball team that was upset. I'd like to point out that last season there were plenty of comments when the team played badly.

Next, in her letter she writes about how our football team has nothing to be ashamed of. Well, apparently she was not at the game. When people say "Winning isn't everything" they are right. Doing your best is Western's football team was not playing the best it ever has, and

it should have been. We should have won that game. We also played pathetically against Austin Peay.

We just lucked out and won that one. Against Portland State, there was no blood, no sweat and no effort. And so... WE WERE BEATEN AND DISGRACED, by a Division II team! That is something to be ashamed of.

Finally, Osborne comments about the fans. "Now it is up to the fans," she writes, "and fans that give up easily and say that the team should be ashamed need to spend just one week in practice." I disagree. I think the football team needs to.

Adria Lucas
Western alumna

Test results have dental hygiene program grinning from ear to ear

◆ All Western students who took the National Boards test last year passed

BY JEFF NATIONS

Sharon Keen and Bambi Hall sit side by side, peering into the exposed top of a pair of skulls.

Keen and Hall, both Western students in their first year of a two-year dental hygiene program, are studying for an upcoming anatomy test. The skulls, both plastic and completely numbered by bone, are their visual aid.

Keen, a Scottsville sophomore, and Hall, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., are two of the lucky ones, said Douglas Schutte, director of the dental hygiene program at Western.

Only 24 students out of an applicant pool of almost 120 were admitted to the program this year.

"We really can't take more than 24 because of the clinic size," Schutte said. "If we had bigger facilities, then we'd take more."

Just getting into the

program doesn't guarantee a degree, Schutte said. Each student has to pass an all-day, 400-question multiple-choice test, called the National Boards, to complete their degree requirement.

But if last year's graduating class is any indication, Keen and Hall should do well on the test. All Westerns students who took the exam last year passed. Schutte said usually there is a 6 percent failure rate on the exam.

"You begin from day one when you start in this program," said Bowling Green junior Judy Spidel, who is in her second year of the associate's degree program. "You take good notes."

But class work is just part of the requirement for a degree in dental hygiene, which has both two- and four-year degree programs.

Each student is required to have 200 hours of experience on actual patients, most of whom are Western students and faculty taking advantage of the clinic's low rates.

The clinic, located on the second floor of the Academic Complex building, is open to all Western students, faculty and staff and the rates start at

about \$9, depending on the work done.

"We try not to take business away from the dentists in town, but we see our share of students," Schutte said. "The problem is, most students and staff don't even know about this service. I've talked to professors who've been here 10 years and didn't even know this was down here."

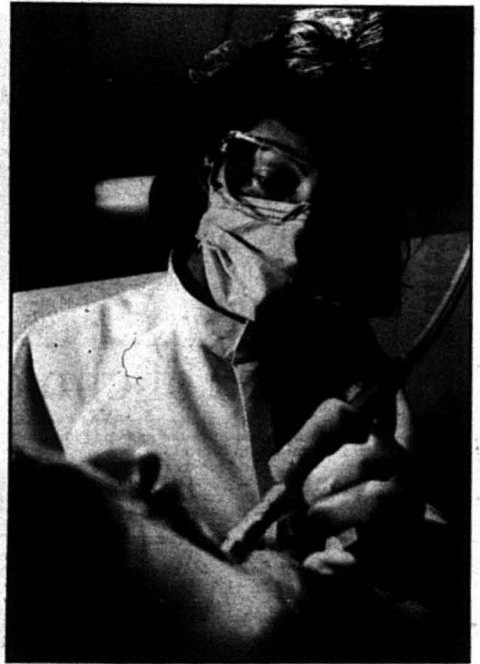
In the clinic, the students perform all the functions a professional dental hygienist does — from taking vital signs to making impressions of teeth. Basically, the students can do anything that is reversible, Schutte said.

"I hate carving those teeth," Hall said. "I think you have to have some artistic ability for that, and I don't."

If the students make it through the National Boards and their clinical work, a promising job market awaits, Schutte said.

"We can't keep up with the demand for dental hygienists in the real world," Schutte said. "I think we saturated Kentucky with dentists, but there is a real shortage of dental hygienists."

"The job market is wide open in this field."



Todd Stubing/Herald

Bowling Green junior Judy Spidel performs a routine checkup on Ken Whitley yesterday at the dental hygiene clinic.



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Just a reminder: Second bi-term classes begin today. It's the last day to drop a full semester class with a "W." And it is the last day to change from credit to audit.

brought to you by the
College Heights Herald

Midnight Magic!



Utah Jazz president Frank Layden jokes around while talking to fans at Midnight Mania on Friday. Layden is a friend of Topper Coach Matt Kilcullen.

The magic is back. For the first time in four years, the basketball teams kicked off their season with Midnight Mania.

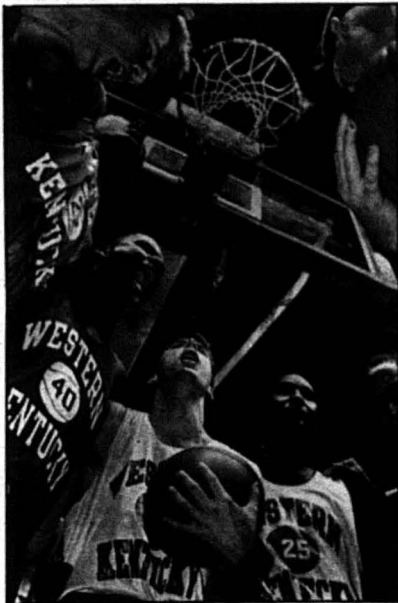
More than 3,000 fans were yelling and cheering to help celebrate the beginning of what is expected to be another successful year for both teams.

Friday night's festivities included slam-dunk and three-point shooting contests for the fans; inspiring speeches by coaches Paul Sanderford and Matt Kilcullen and player introductions.

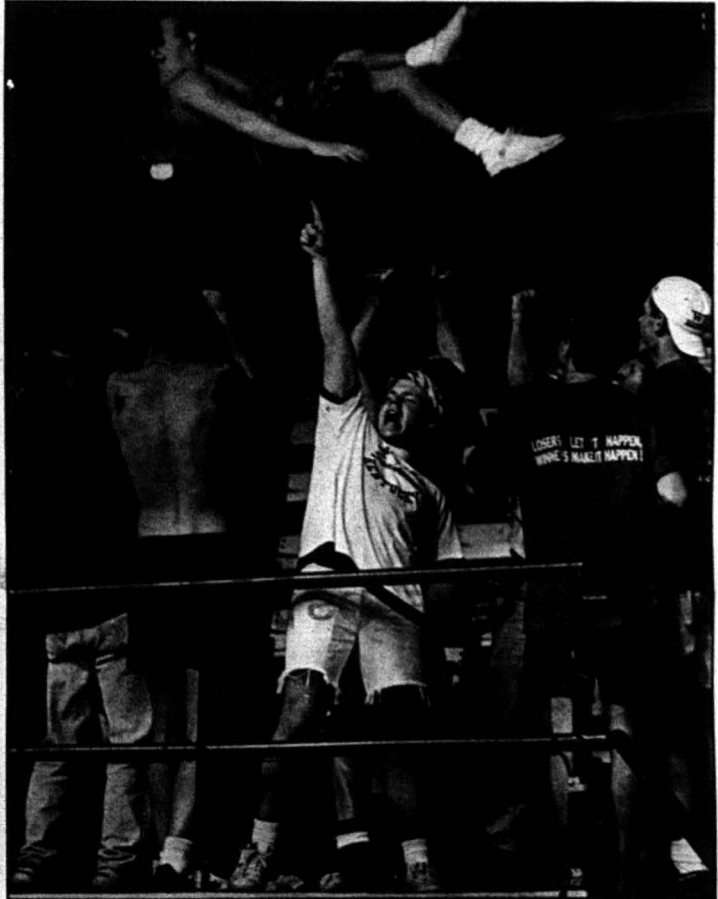
Shortly after midnight, both teams scrimmaged for the first time.

"It seemed like everybody got to see where we are right now," senior forward Deon Jackson said. "They got to see how hard we're trying to work. It was something new for us, so it was really nice."

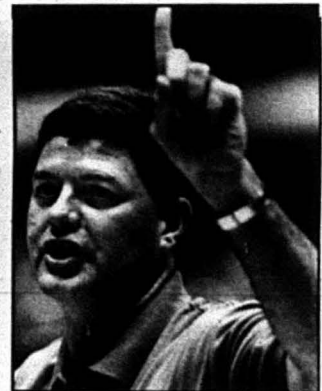
Story by Dennis Varney Photos by Mike Sweeney



Members of the men's basketball team huddle before their scrimmage in Diddle Arena on Saturday morning.



Atlanta sophomore Joel Kurtz, a member of the swim team, cheers on his teammates as they toss Mitch Mills, a freshman from Richmond, Ind., into the air Friday at Midnight Mania.



Above: Topper Coach Matt Kilcullen gives a pep talk to fans. It was their first opportunity to see the new coach in action. Left: Senior guard Darrin Horn dances with Big Red after being introduced as part of the men's team.

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Julie M. Walker
Nakiesha Q. Walker
James Harrison Wallace
Myneka Ann Wallace
Amy Michele Walters
Stephen P. Walters
David Patrick Ward
Matthew Jeremy Ward
Karen Lynn Watt
Roger Allen Watt
Staci LaRae Weaver
Allan G. Wells
Chad J. Wells
Gerame Tate Wells
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Diana Jean Werkman
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Faculty Senate will get copies of colleges' 'New Level' plans

BY KARIN LOWE

President Thomas Meredith will release copies of each college's suggestions about his "Moving to a New Level" proposal to the executive council of the Faculty Senate, Chairman Marv Leavy announced at Thursday's meeting.

Leavy, collections development coordinator in the University Libraries, said he is encouraged that Meredith is committed to major faculty involvement in preparing the final position statement. The senate has asked that half of the final proposal committee be comprised of faculty members.

Meredith presented the "Moving to a New Level While Keeping Old Traditions" proposal last spring. The proposal would set higher performance standards for faculty and students.

Teacher evaluations discussed

Roy Cabaniss, marketing professor and Professional Responsibilities and Concerns Committee chairman, addressed concerns about the teacher evaluation process at Western.

A task force that looked into

the matter in 1988 recommended that Western switch to some form of outcomes measurement, but it didn't go further in defining what it meant by outcomes or how to measure them, Cabaniss said.

He said Western uses a form of satisfaction measurement which measures students' happiness with their professors' performances.

Cabaniss said that, based on his research on satisfaction measurement, Western is going about teacher evaluations the wrong way.

"The way we do it isn't the way it should be done."

Special Budget Committee praised

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel told the senate that he considers the Special Budget Committee meeting on Oct. 5 a watershed event.

He said there was more substance discussed in that meeting than any which has taken place in recent Board of Regents meetings.

The senate approved a resolution commending the Special Budget Committee on its open discussion and its recognition of the need for

more emphasis on expenditures for instruction, research and libraries.

Forum rescheduled

The forum to discuss the newly-formed Western Kentucky Foundation involving foundation chairman Stephen Catron and Robert Rutledge, executive director of the foundation and vice president for Institutional Advancement, has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Garrett Ballroom. The original session was postponed because of a death in Catron's family.

Catron and Rutledge received a list of 30 questions to be discussed focusing on foundation organization, administration and financial management.

The questions vary from fund-raising strategies to whether it is a conflict of interest for Meredith to head the committee which nominates the foundation head.

Vacancy filled

A vacancy in the sociology and anthropology department on the senate was filled by Professor Ed Bohlander. He replaced Lynn Newhart, associate professor.

Rutledge to answer foundation questions

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Unanswered questions concerning the Western Kentucky University Foundation will be addressed at a 6 p.m. meeting tomorrow at the Institute for Economic Development.

Robert Rutledge, executive director of the foundation, will meet with the deans and Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs, to clarify its management and its fees.

To RSVP, call Sue Miller at 745-6208.

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EOE

'Anything Goes' member injured after show

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A crew member of the Western musical production "Anything Goes" is in stable condition after an accident Sunday night.

Brandenburg senior John

Henning suffered injuries to his groin after he fell off a four-foot-high scaffold and landed across a support bar while disassembling the stage after the show's last performance, said Tom Tutino, the

production's scenery and properties adviser.

A spokesperson at The Medical Center at Bowling Green, where Henning was admitted, wouldn't comment on his condition.

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MONEY: Sexes lacking equity

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Western sends career information to the council, Owen said. The survey shows that in September 1994, a man was offered a salary of \$27,654 in real estate investment banking, while a woman was offered \$20,000 for the same job.

But for September 1993 the inequity was slightly smaller for the same position. A man's salary offer was \$25,500 while a woman's salary offer was \$20,673.

The woman's salary for 1994 had dropped \$673 while the man's salary had increased \$2,154.

Peggy Keck, finance and computer information systems professor, said male and female graduates from the department have the same salary and there has not been any difference in recent years.

But Linda Johnson, computer information systems assistant professor, said the difference in salaries could be attributed to the students' grade-point averages.

Johnson said those students with high grade-point averages usually get the jobs that pay more, regardless of gender.

Louisville sophomore Josh Mercer said the statistics can be

misleading sometimes.

"People should get equal pay for what they do," Mercer said. "We are not 50-50 yet, but we are on our way."

The difference is also seen in other fields such as industrial hygiene and sales.

"We are not 50-50 yet, but we are on our way."

**— Josh Mercer
Louisville sophomore**

The salary offer for a man in industrial hygiene for September 1994 was \$36,625, while the salary offer for a woman was \$24,000 — a \$12,625 difference.

Dennis George, engineering and technology assistant professor, said it is ludicrous for a woman to not be paid the same as a man.

"A lot of people in occupational safety and health field have been there a long time and

moved into managerial roles," George said. "They are not accustomed to seeing women in those roles."

Fulton freshman Kenya Misher said males are viewed as more adaptive to pressure than females. She said women are gradually changing this view.

"Maybe there will be a chance for men and women to be equal, but I doubt it," Misher said. "I find it a concern because for so long women have been discriminated against."

But there are times when the inequity is reversed, Owen said.

Areas such as physical therapy and technical research are examples.

According to the survey, a man's salary offer in September 1994 for physical therapy was \$21,500, but a woman's salary offer for the same field was \$35,067. That's a difference of \$13,567.

Technical research also yielded a higher salary offer for a woman in September 1993. A man was offered \$25,847 while a woman was offered \$26,984.

But the woman's salary had decreased \$852 in 1994 from 1993. In September 1993 for technical research, a man was offered \$25,134 while a woman was offered \$27,836.

EUROPE: Trip was 'a great idea'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

approved Meredith's request for \$6,000 for his and his wife's travel.

Susan Meredith held the position of Institutional Representative throughout the trip, according to the out-of-country travel authorization form.

Gary Cox, executive director of the Council on Higher Education, said the decision for the president to take a university trip abroad ultimately lies with the Board of Regents.

"If they are comfortable that the president is conducting university business, then it's all right," he said. "From a legal

standpoint, whether it was a good judgment was something the board had to decide. Was it in the best interest of the university?"

Seven of the 17 vacation days in Europe were spent on university-related business, according to Meredith, who billed the university \$3,798 and the Western Kentucky University Foundation \$563.47.

The amounts included lodging and three meals a day for Meredith and his wife from June 14-17 in England and from June 27-29 in France.

On June 20, Meredith met with Mike Klembara, the executive

director of the Cooperative Center for Study in Britain. Klembara said they met in the morning and discussed the programs that CCSB runs in England.

"We talked about the summer program and went over some logistics," Klembara said. "He then participated with a CCSB-sponsored choir group for the day. We met later in the evening to wrap up the day."

"I think it was a great idea that he took time from a personal vacation to see the sites," Klembara said. "It helps CCSB and students of the consortium in the eyes of the English counterparts."



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Players and collectors dabble in Magic cards

◆ *The card games are sold in random packs, similar to baseball cards, for \$2.45*

BY JASON REESE

The cards are nothing like regular playing cards. Eerie poetry and instructions explain the meaning of each card, and color illustrations by some of the nation's premier artists takes players into a world of creatures, lands and forces in which luck and strategy determine the winner of the game.

The game is called Magic, and the players on campus said the local dealer, Pac-Rat's, can hardly keep it in stock.

Even though the game has been out for the last couple of years, Louisville senior Mark Kinney said he had never seen the game when he first heard about it last year.

"I heard about it on the (Inter)net about last December and figured, yeah, it sounds interesting; if I ever see it I might buy a pack," Kinney said.

Since then, he has collected more than 3,000 cards, including some he is trying to sell.

During the game, each player's deck of cards is comprised of all the cards he or she has collected. Two can play one-on-one or many can divide into teams.

Each player takes turns strategically placing cards into play to build up points and to

take points from other players. Each player starts with a certain amount of points, and they can be gained or lost according to the cards that are played.

When a player runs out of points, he or she is out of the game. The last person left in the game is the winner.

The cards in each player's deck will help determine the chances one has of winning the game.

For example, "land" card is a common card which gives the player power to use the creature cards and force cards they may have in their hand. A card known as "Flashfires" is a rare card that will sometimes destroy all lands of a certain group.

Jess Hendricks, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., has about 800 cards and has been playing since this summer.

"The game quickly becomes addictive to the point where you are always playing and trying to figure out new strategies," Hendricks said. "I have slimmed down my collection of cards in order to make more powerful decks."

What gives the cards such a great market for collectors is that Magic cards come in random packs, similar to baseball cards with a variety of card types. Each pack is \$2.45, and rare cards that may come in each pack are worth more.

Hundreds of cards are available, some rare and some common, and each does something different.

Hendricks said the secret to

having a good deck is a balance between the cards which can inflict damage to your opponents and the cards which give you the power to take advantage of them.

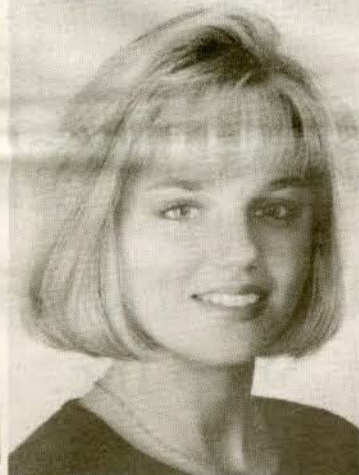
"There is a group for Magic players that sponsors tournaments and has set up tournament rules which state

that you may only have four of most cards in your deck," Kinney said. "So however many you have past four are worthless to you in game play."

One warning Kinney shared for new players is that not only are most cards different, but so are some editions of the games.

Many revisions have been and are being made by Wizards of the Coast, the company which produces the game.

"There are three different editions right now," Kinney said. "They are on the third right now and the fourth will be available sometime early next year."



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GAY: People afraid to admit their homosexuality

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Fortier is openly gay, and he credits part of his openness to the support he receives from the Lambda Society, a faculty and student organization for gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Brown, a senior from Nashville, helped create the organization in 1991 as an answer to local homosexuals looking for campus and community support. It is the only group of its kind in Bowling Green.

Lambda Society is not a social fraternity or sorority. The organization has branches to other homosexual societies, but it is not directly linked to any national organization. It bases most of its priority on support in the Bowling Green area.

"Our youngest member is four months old; of course, we have some parents who bring their children to the meetings," Brown said.

Lambda Society has about 30 active members, but Brown said he believes there are many more

homosexuals who are still "in the closet."

"For every one person that comes to the Lambda meetings, I can think of 10 that didn't come," he said.

Gays are 'more open-minded and diverse'

Brown said part of the reason people are often afraid to admit their homosexuality is non-acceptance.

Many students didn't participate in the Lambda Society-sponsored Coming Out Day activities last week because they seemed to feel uncomfortable, Fortier said.

As part of the national recognition day, they set up tables and exhibits of gay educational articles and books in front of Garrett Center last Tuesday. They invited interested students and faculty to stop by and look at books about the different lifestyles in the gay and lesbian community.

"When they saw the word 'gay' they immediately started

walking," Fortier said. "It's not really a shunned thing. They just didn't want to look."

Fortier said the day was about more than just gays coming out. The Lambda Society wanted to

"For every one person that comes to the Lambda meetings, I can think of 10 that didn't come."

**— Larry Brown
Lambda Society
president**

let Western know that the organization is here to help with education and awareness of gays and lesbians.

One way to get people

involved is to bring fun things to Bowling Green that will interest both homosexuals and heterosexuals.

Lambda Society sponsored Bowling Green's first drag show last night in Garrett Center Auditorium. It featured two Lambda members and two professional drag queens from Nashville.

The drag show displayed an aspect of the gay and lesbian community that not every homosexual person participates in or respects, Brown said.

"We've gotten a lot of flak from inside and outside of the gay community about this type of show at Western," he said. "Not all gays dress up like women or even want to see it."

Bowling Green junior Lori Furlong, who is heterosexual, attended the drag show because she has friends who are gay.

"I think gay people and lesbians are more open-minded and diverse than other people," she said.

Fortier said cross-dressing is something he never wanted to do. He knows gay men with female qualities and many lesbians with "a Butcher voice" than most men. To him, being gay is not about wearing it on his sleeve for everyone to see.

"I sit back sometimes and ask myself 'Am I a banner for gayness?'" he said.

There is usually a certain way gay men walk and there are some phrases only gays would know, like using the word "family" for gay friends. Most gay people are easy to recognize, Fortier said.

"It's 'gaydar' (gay radar)," he said. "It's picking up on people's reactions. It's also used to spot people who are gay-friendly."

A gay or lesbian might say a few things about being gay to co-workers or friends and find out how they react, he said.

"Anytime I come out to people and say 'I'm gay,' they say 'Yeah, I found that out a few weeks ago,'" Fortier said. "Most of the time they already know."

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Internet users need caution, but safeguards are in place

BY RHONDA JENKINS

Since Western's computers have become a part of the Internet network, users on campus have expressed concerns about the safety of their files.

Western's link to the Internet has given students access to over 1.8 million computer systems worldwide. It has also given 15 million daily Internet users access to Western's networked computers.

But the idea of malevolent people breaking into students' personal accounts is a little farfetched, according to Hunter Goatley, Academic Computing Systems programmer.

Although there were security questions raised when the computers were networked, Goatley said there has been no evidence of outside users using the Internet link to break into personal accounts on campus.

Most cases of unauthorized users accessing such accounts are the result of user carelessness.

"There's always a problem with people who think it's fun to get into their roommate's account, usually because people tell other people their account passwords," Goatley said.

Even then, the damage is minimal, usually mischievous acts like sending mail in the account owner's name. The worst case scenario, Goatley said, would be someone breaking in and deleting files.

He advises students to never write down or tell anyone his or her password and to choose a word that isn't obvious to anyone who knows them.

"Don't use your boyfriend's name," Goatley said.

Also students should change their passwords frequently. On the VMS computer system, Goatley programs passwords to expire every 60 days, a tactic which he said annoys some users but is really for their own safety.

"I do that to keep you sort of on your toes, so you have to pick a new password," he said. "So even if someone knows your password, it will be changing."

Students can also protect themselves by being alert. Every time a user logs onto Western's network, the computer lists the last log-on date and time for that user. Students should check to make sure that information

◆ On line

For the most part, e-mail secure

BY RHONDA JENKINS

Be aware that someone else may be watching your mail. E-mail is used for all sorts of correspondence, from love letters to jokes to business deals, and most users assume that their e-mail is as secure as their regular mail. But e-mail is not the same as "snail mail."

Western's UNIX system administrator, Taylorsville graduate student Eric Hall, said students should be aware that some people have access to their e-mail. But Hall stressed that it is still safe.

On Western's computer system, as with any system, the system operators and other people performing administrative duties have access to all mail sent on the system.

Other than system operators, e-mail cannot be accessed by anyone who does not have the password for the account.

Hall said the system operator will access a message if the user has indicated a problem with their e-mail, or if the message was "bounced" back to the system operator because it was undeliverable. In the case of a bounced message, Hall said he only views the header, which includes information such as the name of the sender, the recipient and date sent. The text of the message remains private.

Users who do not want the system operator to have access to their messages can encode their e-mail. They can create their own code or use an encrypting program.

Hall said encrypting programs are more secure than self-designed codes. They use an algorithm to encode the message. The message can be decoded with access keys, which the user shares with the recipients.

One such program is called PGP. This program is readily available on the Internet. To download the program, a user can use the "ARCHIE" utility to search for the program and then retrieve it through an anonymous FTP (file transfer program).

However, Hall said most messages don't warrant the "paranoia of encryption." Chances are no one, not even the system operator, will ever read them.

"I've got better things to do than read people's mail," Hall said.

coincides with their last use. If it doesn't match, or if they suspect someone has been tampering with their files and mail accounts, they should report the problem to Academic Computing.

Overall, Goatley said the Internet and the campus network are safe.

Jim Grant, senior consultant with JBK Network Consulting in Bowling Green, agrees that Western's computer system is well-protected.

"The security is built in on a local level," he said.

Privileged accounts, such as those with grades or other sensitive information, are guarded by a series of passwords which the average user could not break.

In the case of someone attempting to access those

accounts from the Internet, Grant said it is fairly easy to identify the location of the user trying to gain access.

"Every time you touch something on the Internet and change it, you leave your address," he said. "It may be in the form of numbers and dots, but it's there, so it's very traceable."

Grant and Goatley agree that accounts are much more likely to be accessed from on campus than from within the Internet.

"In general, the Internet is fairly safe," Grant said.

He pointed out that it has to be safe to protect federal accounts, such as FBI files, which are also accessible from the Internet.

"With a little bit of care, things can be quite safe, even on the network," Goatley said.

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FACILITIES MANAGEMENT: Underfunded, understaffed and fearing partnership

BY MELISSA GAGLIARDI

Facilities Management is underfunded and understaffed, and many employees are uneasy about a proposed partnership, said Kemble Johnson, Facilities Management administrator.

The partnership, proposed last spring, would bring in an outside contractor to retrain employees and management. The agreement would not take any jobs from present employees, but some positions may not be filled if a worker retires.

Bids for the partnership have not been given out and it is uncertain when they will, said Purchasing Department Director Willie Carter.

But calling it a partnership rather than privatizing may just be a matter of semantics, said Bob Luckabaugh, building maintenance and repair superintendent.

He said Murray State is half the size of Western but they have more maintenance workers. Their facilities management department receives \$6.8 million while Western receives \$7.5 million. Eastern Kentucky University receives twice as much as Western, Luckabaugh said.

Finance and Administration Vice President James Ramsey said he doesn't agree that Eastern spends twice as much on maintenance, but said they do spend more.

Ramsey said it is difficult to compare spending of any two schools because they have different priorities.

"To spend a dollar more on instruction, it's got to come from somewhere," Ramsey said.

But the proposed partnership may need a dollar more, as well.

Facilities Management does jobs cheaper than an outside firm would, although they may not get them done as quickly or efficiently, Luckabaugh said.

Luckabaugh said the proposal is counterproductive. They would be spending money to save money, and the outside firm would benefit from any money saved.

Besides being underfunded, some Facilities Management employees say it is also understaffed.

Luckabaugh said they don't have enough workers to get everything done. "It's like spreading one knife of peanut butter over 20 pieces of bread."

Johnson said Western is understaffed and retiring

employees who aren't replaced will cut the staff even more.

Most areas are bogged down with work, and orders are piling up, Johnson said.

"It's frustrating we can't get to them in a reasonable amount of time," Johnson said.

Wayne Mandeville, heating, air conditioning and utility superintendent, said there has always been problems, but it has become more noticeable in the past five years because of budget cuts. Also, the buildings are aging and requiring more maintenance.

Since the Preston Health and Activities Center and two new dorms have been added to campus, there is more work to do.

Ramsey said it would be more difficult to find a department on campus who claims they are adequately staffed or funded, but that "it's easy to find any department on campus who'd say they are understaffed, underloved or underfed."

Ramsey said Western has suffered a two-year decline in spending and nearly all departments have suffered budget cuts. "Someone has to take the hit," he said. "No one likes it, but that's the stark reality of it."

AmeriCorps, senior find perfect match

BY JENNIFER PROVANO

For senior Rachele Dowlen, the national service program, AmeriCorps, couldn't have come along at a better time.

It has given her a job that not only provides experience in her major but also helps her pay back student loans.

The psychology major from Adairville is working at Barren River Area Safe Space, a shelter for adult victims of spouse or partner abuse and their children.

Dowlen said she received a stipend of about \$7,500 for living expenses and an educational incentive of about \$4,700 for the 1,700 hours of service that she will provide during her one-year contract. That adds up to about \$7.20 an hour.

The educational incentive can be used to pay back student loans, which she is doing, or to further her education, Dowlen said.

During her 40-hour week as a case worker, she counsels women and children at the shelter and answers the crisis hotline.

Dowlen said the job has been a good experience for her because she is a psychology major, and she wants to continue working there when she graduates. She is taking six hours of classes this semester and will graduate in December.

She said she applied for the job before she knew about AmeriCorps.

"It gave me an opportunity to work at a place I wanted to work," Dowlen said. "I may not have been able to because it is a non-profit organization, and they might not have had the money to hire me."

BRASS contributed about \$1,350 each for its two students into the fund provided by AmeriCorps, said Marlice Pillow, the director of BRASS. She said

every organization involved in the program contributes the same amount.

BRASS was eligible for the grant because it is a member of the Kentucky Homeless and Housing Coalition. This organization, along with the Kentucky Housing Corporation, submitted a proposal to the federal government stating their interest in getting workers through the AmeriCorps program, Pillow said.

BRASS received funds to hire two case workers. Thirteen other agencies across the state associated with the two housing organizations were also able to get workers through AmeriCorps, Pillow said.

Both workers at BRASS receive free health insurance provided by the federal government, Pillow said. If the workers needed child care assistance, they could receive that also, she said.

Pillow said BRASS would not have been able to hire the two new case workers if it were not for the federal funding.

"We cover 10 counties and only have eight full-time staff members," Pillow said. "That includes me and the bookkeeper, so this is fantastic."



Stefanie Boyar/Herald

Curtain call: Six of Reno's Angels bid a final farewell to the audience during the curtain call of the last performance of Cole Porter's "Anything Goes." The show concluded its run Sunday afternoon at Russell Miller Theatre.

Can't dance? Read Thursday's Diversions and find out all you'll ever want to know about country line dancing.

Delay likely for nursing graduate program

BY MIKE ROGERS

The Council on Higher Education staff has returned Western's proposal for a nursing graduate program for a few changes.

Norm Snider, CHE director of communications, said the council returned the proposal because "a few points needed to be clarified." He said that asking for more details isn't unusual.

He said Western can return the proposal for review by November. If the revised proposal is satisfactory, it will be forwarded for consideration at the CHE's January meeting.

The Board of Regents voted Aug. 15 to submit the proposal to CHE.

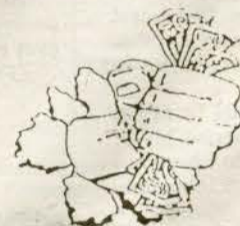
Mary Hazzard, nursing department head, said the proposal committee was given the wrong forms, so one-third of the required information was not included.

Western originally asked that the program begin in the fall of 1995, but Hazzard said it may be necessary to wait until the fall of 1996 because additional faculty members must be recruited and other concerns must be met.

Hazzard said the decision to start a nursing graduate program at Western was made primarily because of Kentucky's health-care reform passed by the legislature in April.

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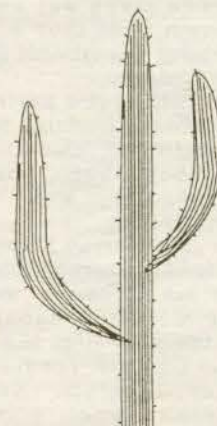
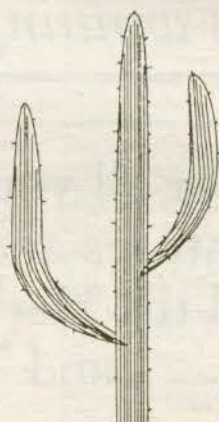
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Sports

Tops overcome 'lapses' to win 22-20



Alex Jennings/Herald

Sophomore tailback Antwan Floyd charges through the line during Western's 22-20 victory over Jacksonville State on Saturday. The Toppers are 5-2 and will play Southern Illinois on Saturday as part of this weekend's Homecoming festivities.

◆ *The football team stopped a two-point conversion try that would have tied the game in the fourth quarter*

BY MICHAEL SCOTT

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Mike Montgomery had a message for his teammates as they prepared to take the field for the second half of Saturday's game.

With Western trailing Jacksonville State 14-13, the senior offensive guard stood before the team and screamed at the top of his lungs.

"I just told them we had to get ready to ball up," he said. "I said this ball game is ours regardless of how we had to do it."

His mood was contagious.

The Hilltoppers (5-2) overcame the one-point halftime deficit to beat Jacksonville State (3-3) 22-20 in front of 12,077 at Snow Memorial Stadium. The win helped the Toppers move up three spots to No. 16 in this week's Sports Network poll.

Western scored on its first possession of the second half, driving 65 yards on six plays. Senior quarterback J.J. Jewell capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run that gave the Toppers the lead for good, 19-14.

Jewell said the importance of the game had something to do with the way the team played.

"It was a must-win situation," he said. "Maybe that's what we needed — our backs to the wall — to come out and play this way."

Jewell led the Western offense, completing 11 of 21 passes for 187 yards and one touchdown. He also ran for 99 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown.

SEE LAPSE, PAGE 18

◆ Soccer

After comeback win, Jaguars capitalize on Western penalties

BY KAREN BROWN

Way down south in Mobile, Ala., Western got off and running in the Sun Belt Conference soccer mini-tournament over the weekend.

The Toppers won their first two games of the tournament Friday and Saturday before losing to South Alabama 7-2 yesterday in the regular-season Sun Belt Conference Championship match.

However, the Toppers (6-8) lost two key players for yesterday's match against South Alabama during Saturday's win. Sophomore midfielder Tony Hester received a red card and freshman midfielder/defender Jeff Postle received his fifth yellow card of the season to put him out of action.

"It's going to hurt us because of the experience Tony and Jeff bring to the field," freshman

midfielder Joe Hickey said on Saturday before the match against South Alabama.

The Toppers did miss their

◆
"In my 20 years of coaching, this was the most fantastic comeback by a team I had seen."

— David Holmes
soccer coach

presence.

The score was 2-2 at the end of regulation. Freshman midfielder/forward Tom Morgan scored both

Western goals, assisted by sophomore midfielder Mike Webb and freshman forward Alois Bunjira.

The Jaguars went on to score five goals in overtime to get the win, but the tournament did have its high points for Western.

In the first half of the Toppers' tournament opener against Jacksonville Friday, freshman midfielder Tim Erickson received a red card, and by halftime the Dolphins led 2-0.

A verbal remark by Erickson caused the penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct. He was ejected from the game and had to sit out the next match.

"It looked like we were dead and buried," Coach David Holmes said.

But the Toppers revived themselves and pounced on the Dolphins in the second half, win-

SEE STREAK, PAGE 16

Basketball season off to an early start

BY JASON FRAKES

Give a basketball coach a chance to harp on what is wrong with his team during a bad streak, and odds are "fundamentals" will be one of the first words out of his or her mouth.

Last season the

NCAA moved the date for starting basketball practice to Nov. 1, and coaches around the nation were screaming for mercy. They said they had to go straight into teaching offense and defense and didn't have time to work on fundamentals.

This year, the NCAA listened to the coaches and moved the starting date back to Oct. 15.

As a result, the men's and women's basketball teams got

going Saturday morning as part of Midnight Mania. It was the first time in four years that the Toppers had held such an event.

"I thought it went very well," senior guard Darrin Horn said of the first practice. "I was surprised with the turnout. It was fun and I think the fans enjoyed it, and we enjoyed it as well."

The event gave fans their first opportunity to see new men's basketball coach Matt Kilcullen, who said the new starting date for practice will help him a lot.

"It's especially good for a first-year coach like me," he said. "Working with an experienced team, it gives me two more weeks to get acquainted with the team."

The change of starting date had an even greater effect on last year's squad. Two weeks after its first practice, the Toppers took on North Carolina in the Preseason National Invitational Tournament.

"We were kind of rushed with

SEE START, PAGE 16

◆ On Deck — Hilltopper Sports Schedule

- ◆ Intramurals Wiffleball sign-up deadline, today.
- ◆ Volleyball at Kentucky, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

- ◆ Soccer at Alabama-Birmingham, Thursday at 7 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball at Texas-Pan American, Friday at 7 p.m.

- ◆ Women's Golf hosts Murray State, Friday at 12:30 p.m.
- ◆ Football hosts Southern Illinois (Homecoming), Saturday at 5 p.m.
- ◆ Women's Tennis hosts Professors' Tourney, Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

- ◆ Soccer at Butler, Sunday at 3 p.m.
- ◆ Volleyball at Lamar, Sunday at 2 p.m.
- ◆ Intramurals Wiffleball begins, Monday.
- ◆ Volleyball hosts Middle Tennessee State, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Conference championships await cross country after tough weekend

BY DAN HIEB

Freshman Kerstin Hoffmann fell while she was racing on Sunday, but she got up quickly to post her best time of the season.

The cross country teams competed in their last meet of the regular season on Sunday at the Michigan Inter-Regional Invitational in Ann Arbor.

"I fell down, and then I just had to catch up little by little," Hoffmann said.

Her race was similar to the way the season has gone for both teams. They have had injuries and setbacks to top runners over the course of the season but continue to bounce back.

"I thought we ran well," Coach Curtiss Long said. "It was an extremely difficult meet."

The men finished ninth of 11 teams, but that was better than it appeared. Nine teams it faced were ranked, and Western was without three of its top five runners.

Junior Bradley Tucker and freshman Iain Don-waehope are questionable for the rest of the season, while junior Sean Torr did not run because his knee was bothering him before the race.

Freshman Nick Aliwell posted the best finish for either team, taking 13th.

"Nick did very well for coming

off not racing," said senior James Scott.

Aliwell had not raced since the Track Legends Classic a month ago.

"We're happy to have him back," Long said.

Some team members think that had the circumstances been different, the team would have

"It was a hard meet. The hills were tough and the competition was just overwhelming."

**— Kim Olson
freshman runner**

done much better.

"When we look at it, I would have been the fifth runner on just about every team, and Iain and Sean probably would've finished in front of me," Scott said.

Aliwell also would have finished higher if he had been able to run more over the last month, Long said.

The women also experienced some difficulties during the race, finishing 11th of 12 teams.

Senior Catherine Hancock started feeling sick and had to stop during the race. Freshman Kim Olson was disappointed with the way she ran, finishing 102nd.

"It was a hard meet. I don't feel like I ran too well," she said. "The hills were tough and the competition was just overwhelming."

The race was by far the hardest the Toppers have run this season, Long said.

"It was really hard," Hancock said. "The hills were really bad on the course, and we were running against teams that were ranked fourth, eighth in the country."

The top finisher for the women was sophomore Christina Brown, who finished the course in 18 minutes, 56 seconds to take 43rd. Hoffmann finished 55th and senior Kimberly Hancock took 58th.

Both teams are ready to focus on the Sun Belt Conference Championships, which will be Oct. 29 at Louisiana Tech.

"We're really excited because there's nothing left between us and conference," Scott said. "We know there'll only be one conference champ, and whether the polls come out and say we'll be No. 1, we're heading into it expecting to win."

STREAK: Bunjira leading

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

ning the match 3-2.

"The two goals really shook us up," Hickey said. "Coach kept saying from the sideline 'never quit, never get down.'"

Freshman midfielder Greg Sparks scored Western's first goal 20 minutes into the second half. Bunjira got the assist.

The Toppers proceeded to score two more goals in the last six minutes to win the game.

Bunjira scored the second goal assisted by Morgan and Postle.

Sophomore defender Allan Karlson scored the winning goal, which was his first goal of the season, and was assisted by Hester and Postle.

"In my 20 years of coaching, this was the most fantastic comeback by a team I had seen," Holmes said.

On Saturday, Western's next victim was Texas-Pan American. The Toppers won 3-1 to get their third straight win of the season.

Morgan got his team on the board first, but the Broncos tied the score 1-1 before halftime.

"We were emotionally drained after that comeback win against Jacksonville," Sparks said. "We got caught up in the other team's tactics."

Western still came out on top.

In the second half, Bunjira scored Western's next two goals, one on a penalty kick.

"Alois really has come on the last few games," Holmes said. "He's proved down here he's one of the best players in the Sun Belt Conference. He was instrumental in our strong second-half showings."

Thursday the team will head south again, to take on Alabama-Birmingham.

Golf team struggles in Louisville

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The men's golf team finished its fall season yesterday at the Kentucky Intercollegiate tournament in Louisville.

Battling for the John Dromo Cup, the Toppers finished in sixth place out of seven teams. The Dromo Cup goes to the winner of the tournament and is

the equivalent of the state championship of college golf.

Eastern Kentucky won the tournament, which was held at the Standard Country Club.

The Toppers shot a two-round total of 625, 35 strokes behind the Colonels.

Sophomore Bryn Daulton led the Toppers with a 155, placing him in a tie for 18th place.

START: Extra days of practice help teams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

everything last year," junior guard Michael Fralix said. "We didn't have time to work on the little things."

Kilcullen said the results of less practice time last season was twofold.

"You saw some teams have good beginnings of the year and then kind of tail off because the fundamentals caught up with them," he said. "Others started slowly and got better as they learned their systems."

Fralix said the additional time this season has allowed the Toppers to practice the details.

"We're working right now on the fundamentals of defense and our defensive strategies," he said. "We're taking things slow at first so we can learn the new system, but it really isn't all that different."

Change affects free throws, freshmen

A major problem that plagued much of college basketball last year was a decline in free-throw shooting percentage.

Lady Topper coach Paul Sanderford said while it may have been a result of lack of practice for some teams, it wasn't for his.

"Most of our problems shooting free throws came at the end of the year rather than at the beginning," he said. "We didn't shoot them very well down the stretch."

Sanderford said the late starting date last season hurt his freshmen more than anything.

"I think our younger players suffered because we had to rush them through everything to get ready to play," he said. "The extra two weeks will definitely help our freshmen out."

One of those is guard Laurie Townsend, who was Kentucky's Miss Basketball last year. Townsend said she was excited about getting the season started.

"It was a lot different out there," she said. "It was a lot harder than I thought it would be, but everybody was in pretty good shape. It was a good start."

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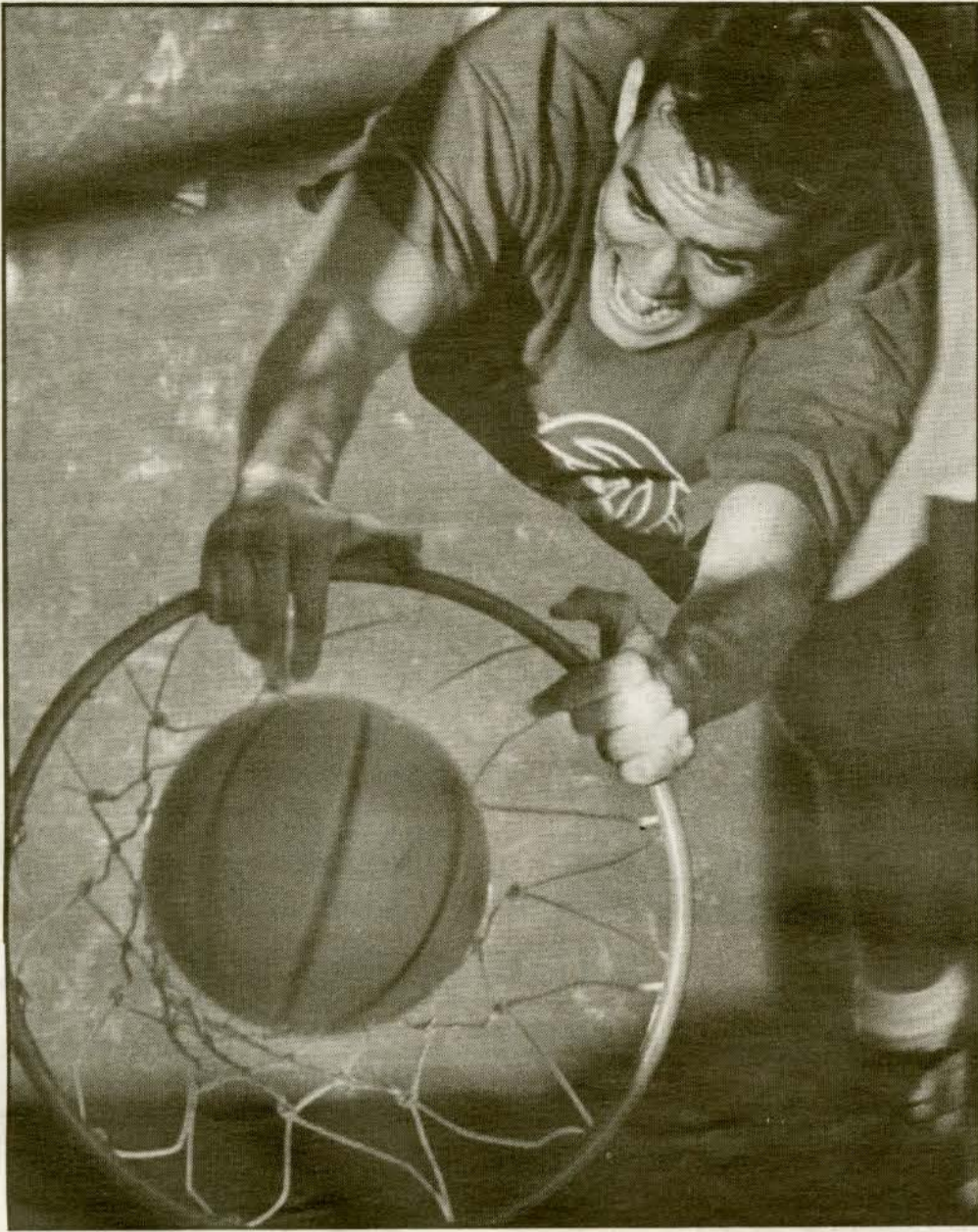
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Alex Jennings/Herald

Above the rim: Eric Orsland, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., slams his way to victory, winning the slam-dunk contest during Friday's Midnight Mania events.

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Volleyball team falls asleep at Arkansas State

BY ERIC S. VICKREY

Lack of communication led to a wake-up call Friday night for the volleyball squad in a loss to Arkansas State in Jonesboro.

The Toppers rallied from a six-point deficit to win the first game, 15-13. But things quickly fell apart and the Lady Indians finished Western off, 0-15, 2-15 and 9-15.

"We came out strong," senior tri-captain Lisa Schaad said. "When they woke up (in game two), we fell asleep. We just didn't make them work for it."

Going into the match, Western (15-6, 1-2 in Sun Belt Conference) led the conference in hitting percentage, but it was stopped cold by Arkansas State (15-4, 3-0).

Coach Mark Hardaway said communication problems contributed to the Toppers' downfall.

"They did a good job shutting us down," he said. "We tried to make some adjustments and when they didn't work, we got frustrated and stopped talking."

Junior right-side hitter Roxie Akard said the loss was not caused by good Arkansas State

play but was due to the Toppers' unforced errors.

"I don't think it was them; it was our fault," she said. "The more that didn't go right for us, the more we did wrong."

Hardaway said the 0-15 loss in the second game served as an "eye-opener" for the Toppers. He said they still have a good shot at their first postseason in team history.

"Now we have to win the rest of our conference matches and hope someone knocks off Arkansas State and (Arkansas) Little Rock," senior tri-captain

Amber Simons said. "We don't want back-to-back losses, so this will make us work harder."

After the match, the Toppers had a players-only team meeting to try to figure out what had happened.

"We had a good team meeting and talked about a lot of things," junior setter Karrie Donahue said. "We realize we are going to have losses and we put it behind us. We have 11 matches left. We have to concentrate on the conference tournament."

Hardaway said the team's goal now is to finish the season

26-6 overall and 7-2 in the conference.

"Our goal is to not lose the rest of the season," Hardaway said. "We have already played our three toughest opponents — I feel we can do it."

Kentucky next

The Toppers will face Southeastern Conference foe Kentucky (7-12, 5-3 SEC) tomorrow night in Lexington.

The Wildcats are coming off a five-game loss to conference rival Mississippi State.

LAPSE: Offensive line overcomes injuries to lead Toppers to victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"J.J. did a yeoman's job today," Coach Jack Harbaugh said. "It was sticky out there. Those were hard-earned yards."

The Western offense rebounded from last week's loss to Portland State, grinding out 441 total yards.

Sophomore Antwan Floyd ran for 115 yards on 17 carries, and the Toppers rushed for 254 yards. The Hilltoppers ran the ball well despite playing without two of its regular starters on the offensive line.

Western traveled without offensive tackles Mike Copeland, a senior who strained a knee in last week's game, and junior Ken Spillman, who was hurt in practice Wednesday.

Junior Stuart MacKenzie came out of redshirt status to start in Spillman's place, while senior Ty Koon, who normally starts at center, filled in for Copeland.

Junior Eric Bronson came off the bench to start at center.

"It's a compliment to the kids that walked in there," Harbaugh said of the offensive line's good play. "They practice and practice and never get in. Then in the seventh game of the season, they have to come in and start."

After Jewell's touchdown gave

Western the lead, the Toppers took advantage of a Gamecock turnover to increase it.

Freshman Will Sweeney, who has yet to miss a kick as a Hilltopper, made his third field goal of the game to put Western up 22-14 with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

"J.J. did a yeoman's job today. It was sticky out there. Those were hard-earned yards."

**—Jack Harbaugh
football coach**

Sweeney was 3-for-3 on field-goal attempts, one a season-best 37-yarder, and he made both of his extra-point attempts.

The Topper defense kept the Gamecocks in check the rest of the game, forcing two fumbles in the third quarter.

Senior defensive back Drane

Scrivener, who made his first start of the season, said the Gamecocks' wishbone/flexbone offense was hard to defend.

However, he thought the secondary did a good job of accomplishing its goals.

"We had a few lapses in the past few weeks," he said. "Our focus this week was to cut down on big plays and tackling better. The defense played with more of a sense of togetherness."

After Sweeney's field goal, the Gamecocks came back, scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Chuck Robinson with nine minutes left. Most of the Jacksonville fans in the horseshoe-shaped stadium roared as their team attempted a two-point conversion that would have tied the game.

Robinson's run off left tackle was stopped just short of the goal line by Hilltopper senior defensive end Brad Raines and junior linebacker Bryson Warner.

Goal-line defense aside, Jacksonville head coach Bill Burgess said the Toppers' ability to run the ball well was the key to the game.

"Everyone knows they can throw," he said. "When they also run consistently, they're tough. They made the plays they had to make to win a game like this."

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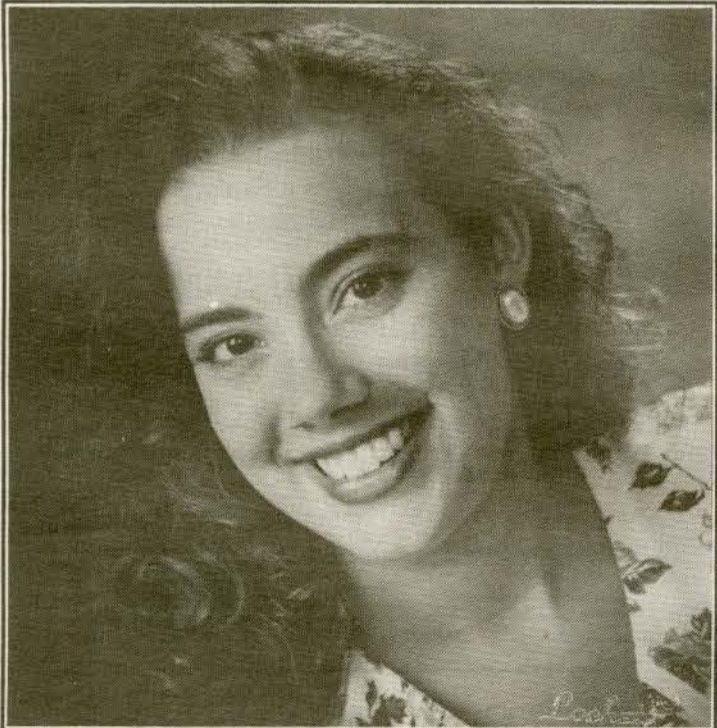
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Shelly Murphy
Sara Smith

AOΠ ∞ ΑΔΠ ∞ ΧΩ ∞ ΑΚΑ ∞ ΔΣΘ ∞ ΚΔ ∞ ΦΜ ∞ ΣΚ ∞ ΔΤΔ ∞ ΣΝ



Alex Jennings/Herald

Pick pocket: Senior cornerback Markell Rice forces a fumble in the third quarter of Saturday's game. It kept Jacksonville State out of field-goal range.

SPORTS NETWORK TOP 25

NCAA Division I-AA

First Place Votes In Parentheses
Western and its opponents in CAPS

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| 1. Marshall Thundering Herd (61) | 7-0-0 |
| 2. Montana Grizzlies (5) | 6-0-0 |
| 3. Youngstown State Penguins (3) | 6-0-1 |
| 4. Idaho Vandals | 6-0-0 |
| 5. TROY STATE TROJANS | 5-1-0 |
| 6. Grambling State Tigers (1) | 6-0-0 |
| 7. Boston Terriers | 5-1-0 |
| 8. Northern Iowa Panthers | 4-2-0 |
| 9. EASTERN KENTUCKY COLONELS | 5-2-0 |
| 10. McNeese State Cowboys | 4-2-0 |
| 11. CENTRAL FLORIDA KNIGHTS | 5-2-0 |
| 12. James Madison Dukes | 5-1-0 |
| 13. Pennsylvania Quakers | 4-0-0 |
| 14. William & Mary Tribe | 4-2-0 |
| 15. North Texas Eagles | 4-2-0 |
| 16. WESTERN | 5-2-0 |
| 17. Boise State Broncos | 6-1-0 |
| 18. Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks | 3-2-1 |
| 19. Alcorn State Braves | 5-2-0 |
| 20. Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders | 4-2-0 |
| 21. Hofstra Flying Dutchmen | 6-0-0 |
| 22. Southern Jaguars | 4-2-0 |
| 23. Western Carolina Catamounts | 4-3-0 |
| 24. Appalachian State Mountaineers | 4-2-0 |
| 25. New Hampshire Wildcats | 5-1-0 |

◆ Women's tennis

Losses don't discourage team

BY BRIAN G. SPEARS

No. 1-seeded freshman Rachael Dunlap led the women's tennis team to a 5-3 victory against Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday, defeating her opponent 6-7, 6-2 and 7-5.

The win raised Western's record to 3-5 after losing to Oral Roberts 7-2 on Friday and 7-2 to St. Louis on Saturday.

Dunlap, who also got a win in her match against Kim Nitz of St. Louis, said she didn't feel the scores reflected how well the Toppers played.

"Scores from the matches were really tight; a few points

here and there could have made the difference," she said.

Western will play without its regular No. 1-seed, sophomore Allison Hassall, for the remainder of the year because she reaggravated a stress fracture of her ankle.

Coach Laura Hudspeth said she wasn't discouraged by the two defeats in St. Louis this weekend.

"This year we're starting to see the experience factor show through," she said. "We're coming back and winning second sets. We're building stronger endurance."

The team will get back into action on Saturday, hosting the Professor's Tourney at 8:30 a.m.

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Papa John's Pizza now hiring. Phone personnel, pizza makers, & delivery drivers. Apply at 516 31-W ByPass or 1922 Russellville Road.

Now hiring servers, cashiers, and hostesses. Apply anytime. Interviews between 4-6 p.m. **Greenwood Executive Inn.**

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See our ad in this edition for further details.
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20 hours per week positions now available at the **Bowling Green Public Library** through Kentucky Work Study Program. Call 781-4884 to apply.

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ScantiClad Swimwear 796-2710
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A local Fortune 500 company is seeking an aggressive, self-starting individual to work for 4 managers in the **Environmental Health and Safety Department**. This person must be detail oriented, possess excellent communication skills, both verbal and written, have the ability to organize and prioritize and work independently. Position requires answering the telephone, handling petty cash, making travel reservations, handling mail, filing, typing, correspondence and working with cost accounting projects. Individual must be able to type 60 wpm, must have excellent grammar and punctuation skills and must possess excellent PC skills (Windows, Word Perfect, LOTUS). Overtime may be required at times.
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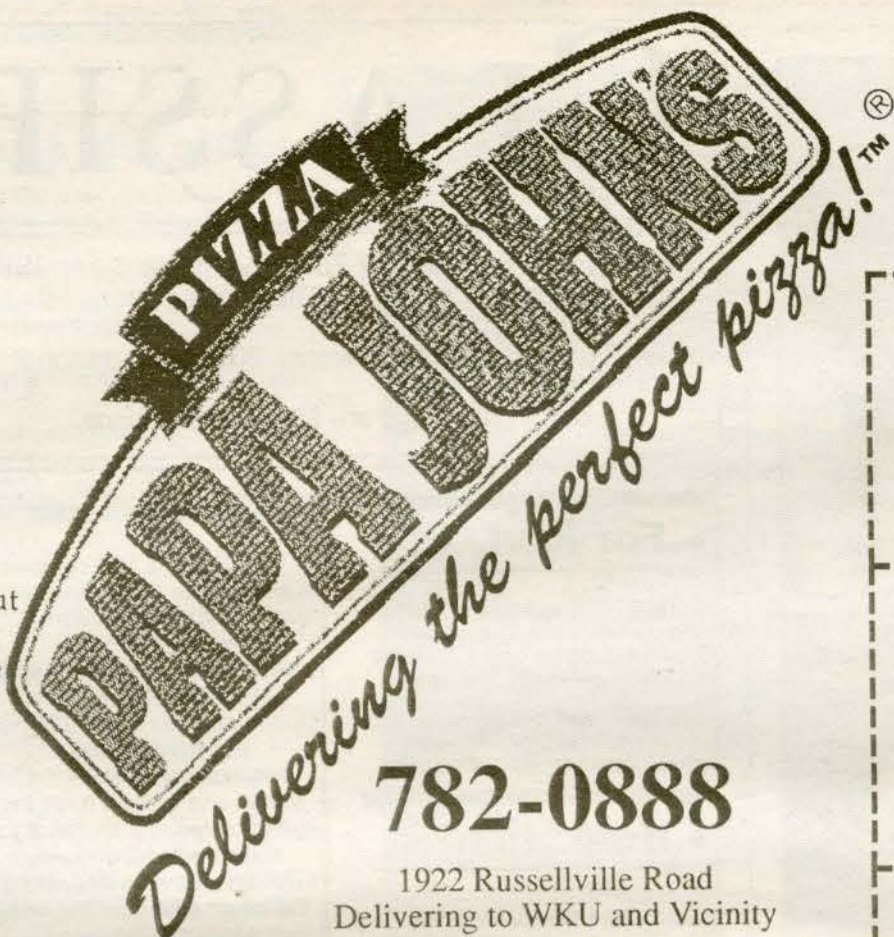
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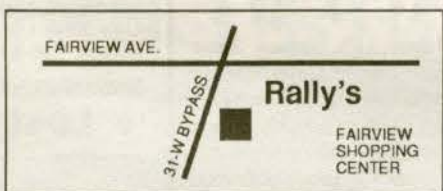
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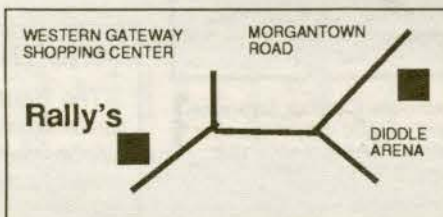


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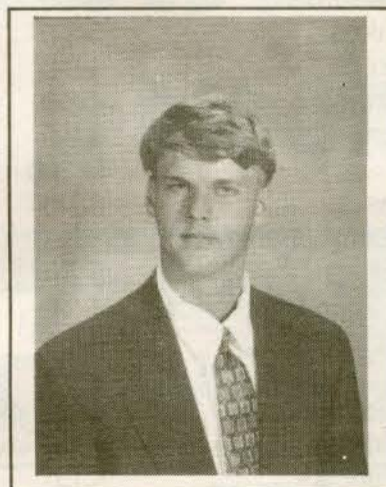


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