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## Reporters- are only movement on fault

By CHRIS POYNTER

NEW MADRID, Mo. — An early morning, cotton-candy blue sky spotted with clouds hovered over the city.

Bright, white studio lights illuminated a small hill at the south end of town surrounded by the whooshing waves of the Mississippi River.

Muffled conversations of hundreds of journalists slowly expanded to a roar as they discussed their plans for covering the much-anticipated earthquake.

It was only 6 a.m. yesterday, but New Madrid-residents Sam Bodine and Barney Kimball had already taken their seats at Helmes' Quick Sack, a convenience store. They start talking about the quake and the media coverage over their morning cup of coffee.

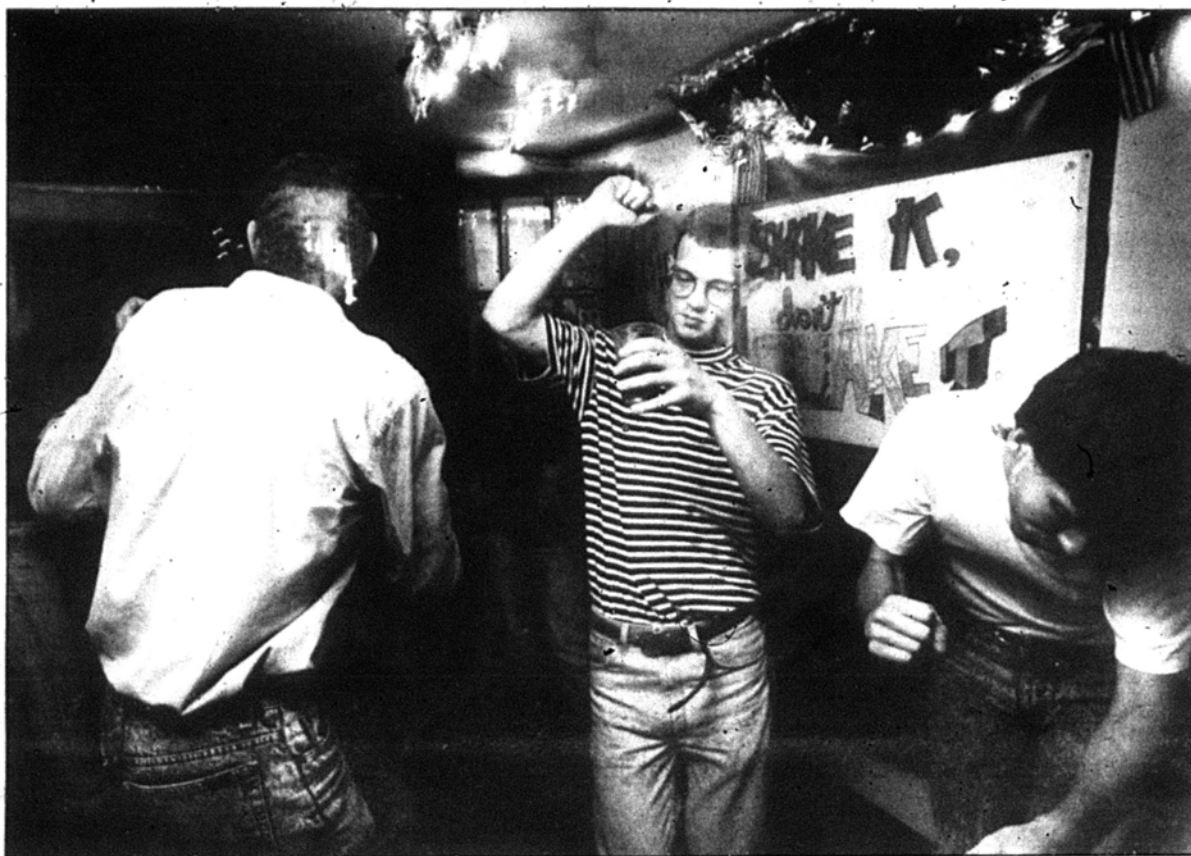
"If it shakes I'm gonna ride it out," Kimball said with a laugh. "I've had a good night's rest and I'm ready for it."

With a wink and grin, Kimball picked up his steaming coffee and talked with Bodine about the big day.

"I've been here since 1911. Why run now?" Kimball says. "I'm just gonna do the same thing I do every day — nothing. I'm retired."

Bodine agreed and reminded

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Joseph A. Garcia/Herald

(From left to right) Louisville sophomore Howard Sftoaf, Pewee Valley sophomore Chris Chmielewski and Louisville senior Andy

Lyons dance the night away at an earthquake party on Center Street.

## Architect says buildings would stand strong

By ROB WEBER

Though fear of an earthquake has prompted some students to leave campus, University Architect Rick Coltharp said they probably would be just as safe at Western.

Ithen Browning, a New Mex-

ico climatologist, predicted that a major earthquake could occur along the New Madrid fault yesterday or today.

Most geologists dispute Browning's prediction and say it has no scientific foundation.

But even if a quake hit, campus buildings would only

suffer minor damage, such as cracked walls, because the halls were built to withstand any tremors that would be felt in Bowling Green, Coltharp said.

An earthquake would have to be one of the strongest in Kentucky history for the build-

ings to sustain major damage. A tremor the size of North America's largest earthquake ever, which reached 8.7 on the Richter scale in 1812, might be enough to inflict damage on buildings, Coltharp said.

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## Super Card II may reach beyond food services

By GARY HOUCHENS

Western officials are considering expanding the Super Card II program so students can use it to purchase items other than food.

President Thomas Meredith said the first new use for the card will probably be for buying books and supplies at the College Heights Bookstore.

"The whole idea is to make it (campus purchases) as convenient as possible," Meredith

said. "Parents will be able to put money in there at the start of the semester, and then students can use that for food or whatever."

Paul Cook, executive vice president, said the changes are still in the earliest stages, and there is no way to know when the expansion will take effect or how much it will cost.

"At this point everything is up for grabs."

The cards have been in use for six years, and Food Services Director Louis Cook said about

4,000 students have Super Cards, which can be used at university cafeterias and grills, the grocery in Pearce-Ford Tower and Unicorn Pizza.

Cardholders can put any amount of money into their account, and each time they make a purchase, a computer deducts the money from their account.

"We (Food Services) initiated the program and other areas haven't seen the need for it until recently," Louis Cook said,

adding that most schools set up their card system for food purchases and then expand.

Buddy Childress, College Heights Bookstore manager, said if the program is expanded it could lead to increased book sales because credit card sales continue to grow every year.

Louis Cook, Heather Falmlen, Associated Student Government administrative vice president; and Rob Evans, ASG treasurer, visited Vanderbilt University recently and examined its food

card program.

Falmlen, a Winchester junior, said Vandy students can use their cards in cafeterias, the university pub, convenience stores, laundromats, vending machines and as a dorm key.

Falmlen said she is excited that Western's Super Card may someday expand to that level.

"It will mean students won't have to carry cash or worry about checks or credit cards," she said. "And it will keep money flowing on campus."



## ALMANAC

## Low bids pave way for new dorms

Bids for the construction of two dorms came in under the estimated cost, said Kemble Johnson, physical plant administrator.

The university had to rebid after bids taken in September came in higher than the estimated cost of \$7,158,442, he said. The bids totaled \$7,041,186.

The construction bids were divided into 22 different packages. A different company will be responsible for each aspect of construction, such as painting, electricity and masonry, Johnson said.

Construction Dynamics, Inc. of Lexington will be the construction manager company. They will not do any of the actual building, but will coordinate all of the companies involved, Johnson said.

Construction of two dorms will begin at the beginning of the year. The buildings will be located on the field behind Pearce-Ford Tower. One dorm will be for Greek residents and the other house students with a grade point average above 2.6.

## Western XXI draft available tomorrow

Copies of the latest Western XXI draft will be available for faculty and students in the dean's offices and in the office of Budget and Planning tomorrow, President Thomas Meredith said.

The draft will have revisions made by the administrative council, which is made up of vice presidents and deans.

The Board of Regents will take action on the new draft at their Dec. 12 meeting.

## Ambassador to Arab countries to speak

Talcott W. Seelye, who has served as a foreign service officer to countries that include Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, will speak in Center Theatre tomorrow about the Persian Gulf crisis.

Seelye served as the American Ambassador to Tunisia from 1972 to 1976 and Syria from 1978 to 1981.

He has appeared on radio and television programs more than 100 times. His television appearances include the Today Show, Good Morning America, Nightline, Face the Nation and Crossfire.

The lecture, sponsored by University Center Board, is at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## Campusline

■ **Sigma Tau Delta** will hold a banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow at The China Restaurant. All members and dates are invited. For information contact Walker Rutledge, English assistant professor, at 745-5762.

■ Nominations for the **Third Annual Faculty Library Award** are being accepted from faculty, staff and students for a faculty member who has contributed in some way to the operation of the university libraries. The deadline is Dec. 14 and nominations should be made to Michael Binder, university libraries director, in Helm-Cravens Library, Room 101.

## Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies today with a high of 30 to 35. Tomorrow should be cold with a high in the mid to upper 30s.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

**COVER UP** — Working yesterday afternoon, Roy Willis, Joe Mayes and Rondal Runner lay tobacco stalks and hay to fertilize and protect Smith Stadium's field through the winter.

## FOR THE RECORD

*For the record contains reports from campus police*

## Arrests

■ Police in Louisville have arrested two men who campus police think were involved in thefts of car stereo equipment on campus.

Michael Shane Henn and Robert Dale Jackson, both of Louisville, were arrested Nov. 8 in Louisville. An investigation by police revealed that the two men were in possession of about \$5,000 in stereo equipment, some of which belonged to three Western students, Lt. Richard Kirby said.

Utica junior Jefferey Dale

Hayden, Philpot freshman Byron Vincent Gish and Joe Roger Hunnicutt, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., were taken to Louisville and were able to identify and retrieve some of what they reported stolen from their cars in Egypt Lot and the Service-Supply Building lot Oct. 28, Kirby said.

■ Stephen Edward Frakes, Keen Hall, was arrested Nov. 30 by campus police and charged with taking \$75 from a safe in the Pearce-Ford Tower mail room between Oct. 28 and Nov. 20.

Frakes was released from the Warren County Jail Dec. 1

on a \$1,000 bond.

## Thefts

■ Rhonda Gail Ellis, Central Hall, reported someone stole a check from her checkbook between Nov. 19 and Nov. 23 and made a \$103 purchase with it at a Kroger store. There are no suspects.

■ John A. Minton, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported someone threw a rock through a window of his car and took a cassette tape case and 30 tapes, together valued at \$300, Nov. 27 or Nov. 28. Damage was estimated at \$75.

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# Telecourses given emphasis

By JOHN MARTIN

The Western XXI report recommended increased emphasis on telecommunications courses at Western, but some are concerned that too few faculty are available to teach additional courses.

The report gave telecommunications and computing services primary/enhanced status, so "they apparently are going to put more resources in that area," said Elmer Gray, Graduate College dean.

"Nationally, there is a movement toward a greater use of technology in instruction, and telecommunications are a big part of that," he said.

Charles Anderson, telecommunications director, said the university has been offering telecourses for six years. The tuition for telecourses is the same as for any course offered at Western. Many task forces of Western XXI recommended that more telecommunications be offered, Anderson said.

Eight telecourses are being offered this semester, and enrollment in those courses varies from "three or four to several," Anderson said.

But as the university's enroll-

ment has grown, it has become increasingly difficult to find teachers for the courses, Gray said.

The university has a policy that prohibits part-time faculty from teaching telecommunications courses, simply because "we don't like to use excessive part-time faculty," Gray said. "We like to make the most of our full-time faculty."

Gray would like to see the university make more telecommunications courses available to students, but he said "we simply don't have the faculty to teach those courses."

The telecommunications issue was raised at a Nov. 13 meeting of the Council of Academic Deans. Council members agreed that the issues need more study and a definitive strategy for using telecommunications courses needs to be developed.

Western offers telecommunications courses through two outlets — Kentucky Educational Television and the campus television station, WKYU.

KET is offering nine courses for the spring semester, but because of faculty restraints, Western only will be offering three: introduction classes in

psychology, sociology and History 120. Western participates in a consortium with other state universities to fund those classes.

Four telecourses are available through WKYU, but Western only has faculty available to offer two in the spring semester, computer science and personal finance.

Peggy Keck, a finance and management information systems professor, has taught one telecommunications course on KET and will be teaching personal finance in the spring on WKYU.

She said the chief beneficiaries of telecommunications courses are students who live off campus and otherwise couldn't take the courses.

But, there are also difficulties with the classes.

"My students said they needed more time with their teacher," Keck said. "There's no way you can push them like you can a normal student. You can't get any feedback."

The courses are worthwhile to some students, she said, but for others "it's better to do it another way."

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# Opinion



## Tenure process needs changes

**A**llowing teachers to be considered for tenure one year earlier would make their climb to job security a little less of a mountain of paperwork.

The Council of Academic Deans is reviewing the tenure/promotions policy and may recommend to President Thomas Meredith that teachers be considered for tenure a year earlier.

The deans should make the recommendation, and Meredith and the Board of Regents should accept it.

Changing the policy would make teachers eligible for promotion and tenure at the same time — instead of being eligible for promotion after five years and

considered for tenure after six years.

It would save time because teachers wouldn't have to prepare applications two years in a row.

They wouldn't have to worry for another year about job security, and it would reduce their playing time in the tenure game from six years to five years.

Teachers could use that extra year to concentrate more on teaching than building a tenure portfolio of student evaluations, course descriptions, syllabi and records of research and publishing.

And it would reduce administrators' work because it would

reduce duplications in tenure and promotion processes.

Western's tenure process hasn't changed since it was set up 25 years ago. It's about time for a change.

Reviewing the policy is a good move for the deans to make.

They should suggest changes because the policy isn't perfect, and the tenure and promotion process isn't as smooth as it could be.

The deans should start by suggesting that tenure and promotion be considered at the same time, because wasting time and duplicating requirements are unnecessary hurdles in teachers' climb to the top of The Hill.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Intent misunderstood

A final word before departing for the winter break. Mr. Mason, thank you for your information on the wonderful things social organizations do.

However, I think you misunderstand my intent. I did not mean to imply that all social organizations are a waste of time. I do say that socializing is not a good reason for spending your time and money here. One can socialize well anywhere.

The purpose of a university should be to learn, to acquire an understanding of those who have gone before us, and to gain insight on how to begin our journey toward understanding. All else is peripheral, and absurd in the sense that it does not lead to the final cause.

Encouraging attendance at sporting events is exactly the kind of absurdity I am referring to. America's universities have become semi-pro sports teams. Monetary awards are given to athletes for joining our team; higher salaries are paid in athletic departments than in academic departments. If Greek organizations support semi-pro sports in colleges and universities are they also absurd?

I reiterate, it is none of my business if you go Greek or south; my letter was in response to the commentary in a previous letter by persons who seem to think that if you aren't Greek you shouldn't be on campus. Harrumph!

Dr. Dorothy McMahon is, as I am, one of those of the old school, who, as the Ancient Greeks did, believe that learning is a precious thing, not to be left in the hands of amateurs. When amateurs lead amateurs, many paths remain uncharted.

Learning is a discipline, not just a matter of having an opinion. Our western heritage should not be lost because we're having too much fun to notice, or too involved in rubber-stamping teachers to care.

James A. Ridenour  
Edmonton graduate student

### Holiday schedule hectic

Spread before me on my desk are six invitations to Western Christmas parties or receptions, all to be held between Nov. 29 and Dec. 6. It's all very festive and lovely, but who can find the time to attend all these events at the end of the semester — to say nothing of the fact that they're death to the diet?

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# 'It starts with an earthquake'

*It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine.* — R.E.M.

If you are reading this, then we've made it. We've survived the earthquake.

What earthquake you say? Oh, that's right. There wasn't one was there? And I'll bet you \$5 that there won't be one today either.

Iben Browning, the now world-renowned New Mexico climatologist, predicted that there was a 50-50 chance that there would be an earthquake either yesterday or today along the New Madrid fault. The 120-mile fault is located where Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri meet. If a major earthquake occurred, it probably would do extensive damage to western Kentucky.

Not to worry, it didn't happen. It won't happen. That's not to say that there never will be an earthquake along the fault — someday. Scientists have said that there probably will be an earthquake in the area in the next 50 years. In the next 50 years, not today.

This whole earthquake para-

## COMMENTARY



DOUG  
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noia has been interesting. It's not unusual for some person to make a ludicrous prediction such as the world is going to end tomorrow, or that Elvis will be president someday, or that there will be a nuclear war in the next five months.

What is unusual is the attention and credibility that the general public and the media have given it.

Now, you really can't blame the public. What do you expect out of a country that elected Ronald Reagan president twice and had "The A-Team" as its favorite television show?

But the media are a different story. The great majority of stories that I've read about the earthquake have been about what damage the quake would do, what people were doing to prepare for it, and stories on

Browning.

There were precious few stories on how extremely unlikely it is that there will be an earthquake and how no other scientist has joined Browning in his prediction.

The media gave Browning's prediction credibility by the extent of its coverage.

The only positive aspects that have come out of this situation was that it let people know what to do in case of an earthquake and how safely buildings are built in this area.

But that doesn't mean there weren't any winners in this hysteria. One big winner was the insurance industry. Insurance companies in Kentucky sold more earthquake insurance in October than they normally do in a year.

But the really big winner was Iben Browning. Even though there wasn't a quake, people believed him. They actually believed him. So what's next for him? A book, what else?

I can see it now, "The Iben Browning Story: How to Become Famous in 90 Days."

The first line will probably be, "It starts with an earthquake..."

## MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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I wish the groups who sponsor these parties would spread the wealth. How about a post-Labor Day party to get the academic year off to a cheerful start? Then a reception to celebrate Columbus Day in October and an early-November party in lieu of the fall break we don't have? That would leave only three parties for Christmas time, perhaps a more manageable number.

I mean, nobody wants to miss a party, but six in one week is just too many.

Karen Pelz  
English professor

### Privacy invaded

I believe that Western has trespassed upon the personal rights of its students and has resulted in a breach of consideration for the safety of female students.

The issue Lam addressing is the publication of the campus directory. The unauthorized publication of my name, address and phone number is disturbing to me. I realize that the directory

is a convenient tool, but it can easily be abused.

My name, address and phone number are not listed in the Bowling Green phone book. This is my personal decision and individual right.

People that I consider friends have access to my phone number and/or address through me. It was never my intent for this information to become public record.

As we saw vividly illustrated on the front page of the Sept. 6 edition of the Herald, rape is a very real issue.

One in every four women will be raped during her lifetime. We should not make it easy for these odds to be increased.

Until we live in a society where a woman's safety is assured, we must not foster a false sense of security.

I do not know the legalities of this issue, but I feel that there has been an enormous infringement on my individual rights.

Consent should be obtained before publication of an individual's address and phone number.

Sherry Roberts  
Bowling Green senior

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# Recycling catching on, student says

By AMY HOOVER

A sign on the seventh floor of Rhodes-Haylin reads: "Please put all your aluminum cans in this box. Thank You, Neva."

Neva Whitlow, a physical plant employee, is just one of the environmentally conscientious people on campus. Whitlow keeps a box on the third, seventh, eighth and ninth floors of the women's dorm.

"I just get every can I can possibly get my hands on," Whitlow said. Often on her way to work in the mornings, Whitlow picks up cans across campus.

Whitlow and many others at Western are recycling with hopes of helping clean up the environment and perhaps making a few bucks at the same time.

Carrie Ransom, a senior from St. Croix, Ind., has been recycling for two years. Ransom collects aluminum, glass, newspapers and cardboard.

Ransom said she tries to buy things that are 100 percent recyclable.

Ransom said she often picks up a cardboard case that drinks have been in and uses it to carry the cans home.

There are always a lot of cans

on Friday, after Thursday night, especially in Chestnut lot, Ransom said.

Erica Card, a junior from Heidelberg, Germany, has been recycling for about a year and a half.

"I believe in doing my part," Card said. "I try to tell others about it, but most people I know already do it."

Card, United Student Activists vice president, said a lot of the members recycle. "Practice what you preach," she said.

"I'm very pleased with the efforts that college students are making," said Bud Lyle, general manager at Mid-State Recycling Co.

Bottles and aluminum cans are the primary items brought in by students, Lyle said. It takes about 27 cans to make a pound.

"We get a lot of calls with people concerned about paper and plastic," Lyle said. Mid-State, at 602 Kentucky St., doesn't take plastics or newspapers.

Southern Recycling Inc., 620 Clay St., accepts anything except plastic.

"I think the publicity nationwide is helping," Lyle said.

"Most people do it for the money," Ransom said. "My

friends realized and have started making money now."

Ransom doesn't think anyone will get rich quick. "I got \$11 one time, usually I just get \$3 or \$4. In a month's time 60 pounds of glass only gets 60 cents," she said.

Ransom doesn't think recycling is a hassle. "Once it becomes part of your everyday lifestyle, it's a habit," Ransom said.

Whitlow said not as many people are putting cans in her boxes as they were at the beginning of the semester. She said she thinks students are collecting for themselves.

"I try to sell at least \$14 per week," Whitlow said. She usually takes them in on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning.

So far Whitlow has saved \$94 from her collecting. She is aiming for \$150 by Christmas.

Whitlow said she is planning to give the money she collects to children she knows so they can buy presents for their parents.

After Christmas, she plans on saving up money for Kosair's Childrens Hospital. "If anyone is going to give to someone, they should give to someone like that."

Thursday, December 6, 1990 is the last day for students cash personal checks at the ticket window at Downing University Center.

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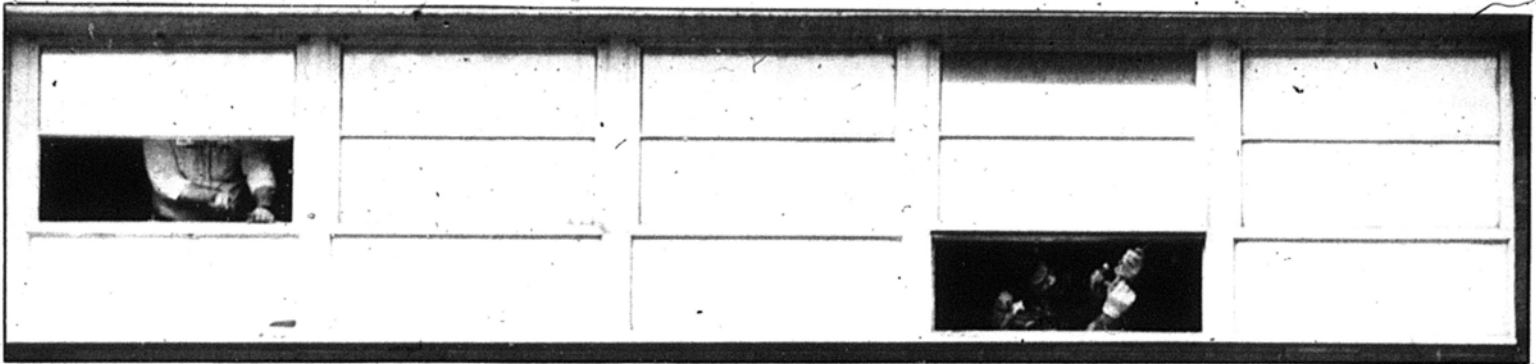
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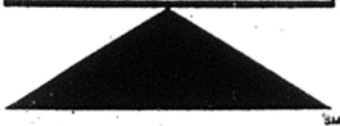
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# New Madrid enjoys limelight

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Kimball that it wasn't just earthquake day.

"This is Social Security day," he said.

"Yeah, I hope it don't shake my postmaster," Kimball replied.

New Madrid's 3,200 residents seemed calm and laid back. Many of them found it a bit humorous that the eyes of the world had focused on them for a day.

Since Iben Browning, a New Mexico climatologist, predicted that an earthquake would rock the New Madrid fault yesterday or today, the media has concentrated its efforts in this small Missouri town.

Among the visitors were four Western students.

Matt Lowe, Belton Wall, Doug Miller and Robin Buckson spent the night in a two-man tent on the banks of the Mississippi waiting for the quake to hit.

We came "to spit in the face of death and Iben Browning," the three guys said in unison. "Huck (Finn) would have been proud."

Town residents have gotten their share of laughs out of the ordeal as well.

One resident calling himself Uncle Joe Brasher took advantage of the media and entertained them with his homemade walnut guitar.

"Ain't gonna be no earthquake," he said as he rested his guitar on his knee. "I just come out here to get attention."

And attention he received.

At the other end of town, a duo performed for a Cable News Network videographer.

"I'm here gonna jump up and down real hard and make this" earthquake happen, Marshall Dial told his sidekick named Cousin Karl, who was dressed in overalls, a long, red undershirt and a hat with the bill turned up.

"Oh, Marshall, don't do that — you already got me scared," Cousin Karl said.

Others weren't having fun with the camera crews.

Take 1957 Western graduate Martha Henry Hunter.

She said she is not taking the situation so seriously she would pack up and leave — but she is prepared. She has her china wrapped up and has food, water and clothes stored in the trunk of her car.

"We've lived on this (fault) all

our life," she said. "We've heard about it all our lives and we're not frightened."

Hunter, a librarian at the local library, had her fair share of reporters before they came into town.

"I have had calls from all over the U.S. and Canada about people wanting information about the 1811 quake and the history of the town," she said.

In Hunter's first college class, the professor asked everyone to stand up and tell something about themselves and their hometowns.

Hunter mentioned New Madrid and from that time on she was known as the "girl from earthquake country."

Then there's Betty Terrell, who is handling the situation with faith.

Yesterday her church had three prayer services and the earthquake commanded the spotlight.

"The closer it got, the more we cried out to the Lord," she said.

But yesterday came to a close and no earthquake hit.

"It's just another thing," said William Clark, owner of Tom's Grill. "We don't pay it any attention."

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# Foreign exchange

## Director grows from Ecuador project

By AMY HOOVER

Similar domestic problems face Ecuador and Kentucky, said a Western employee who has been to the Latin American country four times.

Joan Martin, Western's program coordinator for math, science and environmental education, was in Ecuador for two weeks in May as a member of Partners of the Americas.

The organization links states in North America with countries in Latin America. Kentucky and Ecuador are partners.

Martin worked on a project called "Escuela Para Padres." The program offers an official school that teaches those in Ecuador how to be parents.

"We were working on better communication, parenting skills and family relations," Martin said.

"I was impressed with the universality of domestic violence," she said. "We deal with some of the same issues in Kentucky as Latin America."

"Communication here is not a unified approach. We have a lot to learn from them," she said. "I was impressed with the unity of the whole country."

The project is initiated in the Latin American country. Citizens make a request in some area, such as health, agriculture or natural resources.

Through participation in these programs, Martin said she has made personal gains.

It gives you a more global perspective about life.

Joan Martin

"I think it enhances my own life to get to know people from other cultures," Martin said.

"The primary purpose is to further the understanding of the other's culture," Martin said. "We accomplish this by doing projects together."

Participants are volunteers whose travel to and from countries is funded by foundations. Individual states apply for money.

She has visited Ecuador four times in eight years, three times with the Partners of the Americas program.

"It gives you a more global perspective about life," she said.

Martin's interest began when her family hosted young people from Ecuador and got to know them and their families. The Martins have hosted eight to 10 students for periods ranging from a couple of months to an entire school year.

The Martins have also visited families in Ecuador.

"We've established a lot of good friends down there," she said, "it becomes like family, you

keep getting to know one another and help each other."

The last time Martin was in Ecuador she invited the director of the program, Luis Arellano of Quito, to come to Kentucky. He arrived in October.

A fund-raising project was conducted at International Day for the program, and \$500 was raised by selling woven articles and clothes.

Martin is not the only one involved in helping those in Ecuador, her family is also interested.

Joan's husband, James, an agriculture associate professor, is the president of the state organization of Partners of the Americas. He is planning a solo trip to Ecuador in either this month or January.

The Martins have two children, Keith, 29, of Bowling Green, and Kathleen, 25, of Seattle. Kathleen went to Ecuador for three months after high school.

"I saw the value of an international experience for young people," Joan Martin said.

Joan, who has also traveled to Germany and Great Britain, is unsure when her next trip to Ecuador will take place.

"I think the program is about getting others involved," she said. "I encourage everyone to take a look at the program and contribute in their area of expertise."

"I feel like I've grown as a person from my experiences."

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# Damaged utilities would pose threat in quake

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"I don't have any personal fears for the buildings here."

Smith Stadium and Diddle Arena are the buildings that would be most likely to sustain damage from a major earthquake, Coltharp said.

The walls of the stadium and arena would probably crack because "taller walls and long structural stands make buildings more vulnerable," he said.

Though Pearce-Ford Tower is

substantially taller than other campus buildings, it isn't more vulnerable than other dorms, Coltharp said.

"The tower would be fine," Coltharp said. "Its columns in the center core are massive and finely reinforced. Just because buildings are higher doesn't mean they're vulnerable."

Bowling Green's bedrock foundation also will help area buildings stand up against an earthquake, said Noland Fields,

I don't have any personal fears for the buildings here.

Rick Coltharp

a geology professor and member of the Governor's Earthquakes Hazard Advisory Panel.

Damaged utilities would be the biggest danger if a quake hit because a gas leak combined

with an exposed electrical current could cause an explosion.

But plans have been made to use shut-off valves to prevent explosions if a quake hits, Coltharp said.

But he said he doesn't think those plans will be used this week.

Though geologists predict a major quake centered at the New Madrid Fault will occur within 50 years, Coltharp said, "no quake with a magnitude to be catastrophic to us is due."

## Needy bell ringers paid to brave frosty weather

By ANYA L. ARMES

The people who ring shrill bells to raise money for the poor each nippy, winter season are often in need themselves.

"Everyone assumes these people stand out for nothing," said Richard White, the Salvation Army's Pre-release Director and a coordinator for the Army's Christmas program.

But most of the bell ringers are needy: So at Christmas time, the Salvation Army employs people "with marginal scholastic abilities from low income families" who need extra money, said Cpt. J.D. Kurtz, head of the Army's Christmas toy shop.

Service organizations such as the Altrusa — which is a female group similar to the Rotary — and Rotary Clubs, volunteer to serve as bell ringers without pay. But some are referred to the Salvation Army by Kelly Ser-

vices, a temporary-employment agency.

"It's a hard job," White said. "We don't run across many individuals who want to stand out in the cold for free."

About 20 people are paid the minimum wage of \$3.80 per hour for working an average of 20 hours a week for their services with the Christmas kettle project, Kurtz said.

Bell ringer Laura Allen, a Bowling Green resident, said that she is working through Kelly as "a second job for Christmas."

Standing at the entrance to Sears in Greenwood Mall, Allen said that it is much easier to work inside than outside in cold weather.

But working in the cold does have its advantages, she said.

"People are more apt to give when the weather is cold."

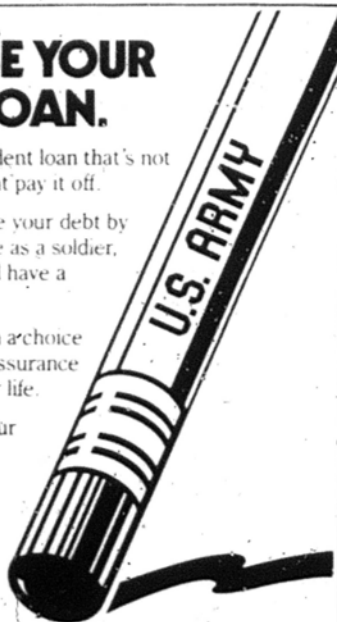
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# Sports



**HANDS-ON EXPERIENCE** — In one of last night's intramural semifinal games in the auxiliary gym, Attitudes' Shana Dean (9)

reaches for the ball over Pam Kiggins of B. A. S. S. Attitudes won 32-26.

John Russell/Herald

## Murray outraces Western

By DONNIE SWINEY

**MURRAY** — Scott Boley was noticeably favoring his right foot in Western's locker room after Saturday night's game against Murray State.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Boley, who has a cracked bone on the side of his foot and will be redshirted this year, came off the bench and scored a team-high 19 points and snatched six rebounds.

But Boley's efforts weren't enough as the Racers (5-0) escaped with a 97-91 win in front of a standing-room-only crowd of 5,600 at Racer Arena.

"I moved a lot better than I had been," said Boley, who didn't make Wednesday's trip to Georgia, where Western suffered its worst-ever defeat. "I stayed off of it the last couple of days and it felt pretty good. It started bothering me in the second half, but after a while it just got numb

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## Lady Toppers off to 4-1 start, ready for home opener

By DONNA DORRIS

The globe-trotting Lady Toppers will finally get some homework tonight against Indiana State.

Western has traveled about 8,000 miles to tournaments in Honolulu and Champaign, Ill., since its Nov. 17 exhibition loss to the Canadian National team at Diddle Arena.

The Lady Tops bring a 4-1 record into the 7:30 p.m. game after beating Illinois 87-76 in Saturday's championship game of the Illini Invitational.

"We are so glad to be home.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

We've been in these little bitty gyms and locker rooms," said junior guard Kim Pehlke. "I'm expecting us to come out and play well. We'll be more relaxed and rested."

"I like opening up on the home floor, but the tournaments gave us some great experience," said senior Mary Taylor, Most Valuable Player of the Illinois tournament. But "I'm tickled to be in front of the fans. I'm ready."

No one is expecting an easy game against Indiana State (3-1), a team boasting depth, experience and good inside play with 6-2 center Julie Lein.

"I'm a little bit wary of them," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "They're not a slouch by any stretch."

Indiana State coach Kay Reik said Lein, 5-9 senior guard Shavonda Averette and 6-0 junior forward Angie Eichhorst have to play well for the Lady Sycamores to win.

"We're going to have to be on the top of our game to compete with them and we know that,"

Reik said. "They have talented players and are going to be tough to beat, especially on their home floor."

Along with the home-floor advantage, the Lady Tops feel confidence will give them an added edge.

"I think it's given us some confidence to win on the road," said Sanderford, who is four wins away from his 200th in nine years at Western. "We've struggled on the road the past two or three years."

Pehlke is especially happy to have gained some confidence. She has struggled offensively,

shooting just 35 percent from the field through five games and said she had started to feel some pressure to do well.

Pehlke, Western's leading returning scorer this year with an 11 point average as a sophomore, came alive in the second half of the Illinois game with 10 points on four of nine shooting, including two of two from three-point range.

"It felt good to hit some shots," Pehlke said. "My coaches and teammates have faith in me, it's just the pressure I've put on myself."

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## Freshman making waves, sets records at Kentucky

By L. B. KISTLER

Chan Ferguson threw the record books out the window of Kentucky's Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center over the weekend.

Ferguson, touted as one of the top prep breaststroke swimmers in the nation, proved he had the

## SWIMMING

ability to back up his schoolboy hype, setting two Western school records at the Kentucky Invitational.

The Ashland freshman was one of only a few Toppers to place in the finals, taking fifth in the

100-yard breaststroke (:58.05) and breaking Bob Peck's 1982 record of :59.20.

He also broke another of Peck's records with his sixth-place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:07.59.—The old record was 2:08.23, set in 1983.

Even after his performances

in the breaststroke, Ferguson wasn't content to leave Western's record books alone. His eighth-place finish in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:55.71 made him fourth on Western's all-time list.

Western placed in one other event, the 400-yard freestyle relay: Ben Graves, Roger Kerht,

Seth Reetz and Jay Hansen were 10th in 3:12.88.

Although those were the only team points for Western, several Toppers had personal-best times at the meet.

Graves, a freshman, broke the one-minute mark for the first time in the 100-yard freestyle

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# Dennehy sprints to the top

By BRIAN DAUGHERTY

When Breeda Dennehy arrived in the United States for the first time, she was in for a surprise.

The temperatures in her native Macroom, Ireland, are usually in the 60s, but when she got off the airplane at Nashville International Airport in the summer of 1988, a big gust of heat hit her in the face.

It was her first welcome to the area, where summers are generally hotter and more humid than in her native land.

In fact, Dennehy had so much difficulty adjusting to the heat she could only run three miles a week.

Dennehy eventually got up to 60 miles per week, training with former Western runner Andrea Johnson, and now she has become the top runner on the cross country team.

She won the Sun Belt Conference championship this season in 17:38, and finished 20th overall in the women's NCAA District III meet, making the All-Sun Belt Conference and All-South teams.

Dennehy, a junior who is a sophomore in eligibility, started

running on the Kilmurry track club when she was 8 — starting out as a sprinter and gradually moving on to longer distances.

Although she was considering St. John's in New York, she heard about Western from runner Stephen Gibbons, from Cork, Ireland, and decided to come here.

After Gibbons heard about her offer from St. John's, "I talked to her, my father talked to her," he said. "We explained that Western was interested. Coach (Curtiss) Long called her and told her the good and bad points of this place, and she liked us."

Last season, Dennehy finished second in the Southern Indiana Classic and ninth in the Sun Belt Championships. She rose to the top this season, winning the Florida State Classic, the Western Hall of Fame Invitational and the conference championships.

Sean Dollman, a two-time All-American in cross country, said Dennehy has a lot more potential than she has shown.

"I think we've just uncovered the tip of the iceberg," he said. "I think a couple of (more) years training with Ashley (Johnson), and (his wife) Andrea, by the end

of her school career, she'll be running well."

Dennehy trained with Andrea over the summer, and credits that for a lot of her success.

"She helped me out an awful lot," Dennehy said. "If you don't have somebody there to train with, then you don't like to do it."

Andrea, a three-time All-Sun Belt Conference runner from 1985-87, said Dennehy hadn't done a lot of long distance running when they started training together this summer, and she lacked self-confidence.

"There were lots of times when she couldn't finish her workout," Andrea said. "As the summer kept going, she kept going to be able to go a little farther."

Dennehy said Dollman has been the biggest influence on her career.

Andrea feels Dennehy's finish in this season's District III meet is probably the best experience that could have happened to her.

"She was so close to qualifying, which is gonna make her really hungry," Andrea said. "She knows she was almost there, and she knows she can do it."



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# Western faces tough battle in home opener tomorrow

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and didn't get any worse." The injury didn't hinder his shooting as he hit six of his 14 shots, including five of nine three-point attempts.

The Hodgenville junior sparked the Tops when he entered the game with 16:03 left in the first half with Western down 14-4. He promptly nailed three treys in less than three minutes for nine of his 13 first-half points. By halftime, Western had pulled to within 51-50.

"Scott gave us a great effort tonight," said Coach Ralph Willard. "It's unfortunate that he won't be with us the rest of the year. He played on one foot and that epitomizes the effort that our guys gave tonight."

Sophomore forward Karl Brown hit eight of 11 shots and scored 18 points. Jack Jennings added 11 points. Brown and Jennings each grabbed six rebounds.

But Western (0-3) couldn't stop Murray point guard Frank Allen. He scored a career-high 38 points, had five assists and four steals.

Allen, a 6-3, 175-pound sophomore, hit 19 of 21 free throws, including 14 of 15 in the second half when the Racers outshot Western from the line, 29-0.

"In 22 years of coaching, I've never been in a situation like that," Willard said. "It was absurd."

Popeye Jones, Murray's 6-8, 260-pound junior center, scored 22 points, had a game-high 12 rebounds and had five assists. Greg Coble had 17 points and Paul King added 12.

Even though they lost their third straight, the Toppers showed poise to rebound from the 124-65 pounding they took at Georgia.

"You cannot forget the embarrassment and the humiliation (from the Georgia game)," Willard said. "But you can't dwell on it. What you've got to do is go on. I thought this team responded well for tonight's game."

Western will try to end its three-game skid against Bowling Green State (3-0) in its home opener tomorrow night at 8.

Bowling Green is fresh off a 98-85 upset of then fifth-ranked

Michigan State.

"We're excited to get back home," Willard said. "I hope there's a good crowd. It's time for us to show what Western spirit is all about."

The Falcons return all 11 lettermen, including seven seniors, from last year's 18-11 team that went to the National Invitation Tournament.

Senior guard Clinton Venable, who led the team in scoring as a junior with 16.8 points per game, is averaging 20.3 points this season.

Joe Moore, a 6-3, 190-pound senior forward, leads the team in scoring (23 points) and rebounding (10).

Western's problems with injuries continue as reserve forward Bryan Brown will be out at least three weeks to a month with a sprained knee, Willard said. Boley is questionable for tomorrow's game and Will Gregory is recovering from hernia surgery.

Willard said he will hold tryouts next week for two walk-ons. Those selected will start practicing with the team over Christmas break.

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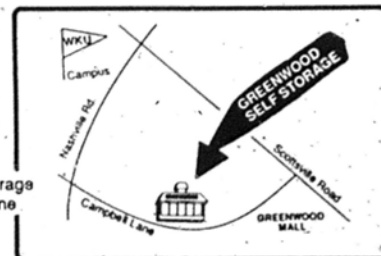
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# Math's formula equals win

By KENNETH SCHOTT

Teamwork plus sets plus spikes equals victory.

At least that's the formula the Math team used to win the faculty/staff volleyball tournament Thursday night at Diddle Arena.

Most math professors enjoy attacking such formulas as the Pythagorean theorem. However, this time Math focused its attack on Western's staff workers, their opponents in the tournament.

Of the eight teams in the tournament, Math was the only team with faculty members.

Math appeared to be an underdog, playing much younger, more experienced teams.

It was Math's first year to have a team. The others had been around in the past.

But Math had a secret weapon that the other teams had not counted on — their captain and former Western assistant vol-

## INTRAMURALS

leyball coach Claus Ernst, an assistant math professor.

"Our team captain is a mathematician," Joan Krenzlin said. "He has carefully figured out that if he puts me in that (upper-left) corner, I will play less rotations. Stupid, he isn't."

Math had eight players show up for the tournament. Since only six could be on the court at a time, Ernst used a rotation system to keep two fresh players on the sidelines at all times.

"I love to play volleyball. I thought that it would be good to get a team," he said. "I had to scrounge (for players). There's one sociology teacher, Krenzlin; one psychology, Sally Kuhlenschmidt; and one computer science, Uta Ziegler."

But Math earned a lot of A's in its last two matches, Krenzlin said. Using Ernst's formula to

perfection — Math used the maximum three hits nearly every play.

In the best-of-three series, Math beat the Slammers, a team of physical plant workers, in the semifinals — 15-6 and 15-13.

"We won that game," Krenzlin said jokingly, "because an old lady aimed for the ball and missed it, and it was out. Do I get credit for that?"

In the finals, Math dominated Hit Squad, a team of food service workers, winning 15-5 and 15-3.

For winning the tournament, Math's players received T-shirts declaring them "1990 Faculty-Staff Volleyball Champions."

They also gained points towards determining the winner of the All-Sports Trophy.

Hit Squad's Kenny Huskie was impressed with Math.

"They played a good game," he said. "They should be commended for that."

And the formula worked.

## Taylor leads Lady Tops to win

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Sanderford said the Lady Tops played their best half of the season in the second half of the Illinois game, taking good shots and playing unselfishly.

"I was very pleased with our play on Saturday," Sanderford said. "We got a lot of good play from a lot of people."

Western was led by Taylor, Pehlke and senior Kim Norman in the championship game, but 12 players scored.

Taylor hit nine of 11 shots and scored 19 points and had six rebounds, and Pehlke added 10 second half points.

## Freshmen take lead

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Freshmen Kerht (2:01.68) and Allen Rich (2:02.72) had their best times for the Toppers in the 200-yard butterfly.

Craig Smart moved to fifth in Western's record books in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 59.98.

Despite the momentum generated by those bright performances, the Tops couldn't pull themselves up in the standings, finishing last of seven.

The host Katfish led through-out most of the three-day competition, clinching the championship last night.

Western Coach Bill Powell said he wasn't surprised by the team's final standing. But he was pleasantly surprised by the individual performances.

"We had a bundle of personal best times," he said. "I felt real good about that."

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Coach Paul Sanderford

Norinan was named to the all-tournament team in her first action since the semifinal game against Utah in Hawaii.

She got a technical foul in that game and was not allowed to play in the championship

against N. C. State.

Norman came back with a vengeance in Illinois, scoring nine points and grabbing nine rebounds in the 55-46 semifinal win over Miami of Ohio. She had eight points, eight rebounds and six assists in the final.

Sanderford said Taylor and sophomore guard Renee Westmoreland have been consistent through five games, but he's pleased with the entire team.

"This team has established themselves in some tough situations. We've played some tough basketball teams," Sanderford said. "We're showing a little bit of improvement every game."

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# Willard adds two to recruiting class

By DONNIE SWINEY

Two more high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to play college basketball at Western, giving Coach Ralph Willard's first recruiting class four members.

Darius Hall and Derek Flowers joined the Topper ranks before the early signing period ended Nov. 21.

Hall, a 6-7, 210-pound power forward, averaged 20 points, 10 rebounds and three blocked shots a game for Detroit's Northwestern High last year. He said he has been ranked as the eighth best high school player in Michigan this year.

"His best basketball is still ahead," Northwestern coach Lenox Jackson said. "He's got the potential to be a great player. And he's still growing. By the time he's a sophomore, he should be a great player."

Hall, who has not qualified to play as a freshman, said he chose Western over Detroit.

Flowers, a 6-8, 225-pound forward from Dothan, Ala., averaged 14 points, 13 rebounds and four blocked shots a game, leading Northview High to a 19-10 record.

"He has extremely quick feet and is good around the basket," Northview coach Donald Tribue said. "He is a very strong rebounder and that will be a big plus for him as a freshman."

Flowers, who has qualified under NCAA guidelines to play as a freshman, chose Western over Marshall, South Alabama, Cincinnati and Jacksonville.

Darrin Horn, a 6-5 guard from Lexington Bates Creek High, and Lorenzo Lockett, a 6-9 forward from Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce, Fla., signed earlier.

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