State may cut funding for higher education

Medicaid, prison expenses require more state funds

By KEVIN RICHARDSON  / HERALD reporter

Higher education may be affordable in the average Kentucky, but state legislatures may have tighter footing this fall.

Money for higher education could become tighter to find in the next state budget for 2006-07 because the fund is needed elsewhere in the state. State Budget Director Brad Conger, when asked at a legislative hearing earlier this week, said it was uncertain by members of the higher education committee.

There was also a presentation made at the SCOPE meeting on the affordability of college in Kentucky. The Council on Post-Secondary Education did a study to define affordability, said John Heike, director of the study. What states were able to pay was what was affordable, Heike said. The study said that if students in Kentucky were able to pay what they paid, it would be more affordable than many other states.

The study said the perception that the price of college has "spiraled out of control" came from recent tuition increases. Tuition at Western increased 15.7 percent from the 2004-05 year to this academic year.

Big new legislators and members of the higher education community were worried about how long Kentucky higher education will be affordable. Ron Carter, a senior fellow at CFI, said Conger was trying to protect the money from the state only 10 years when he made the presentation.

Even though new money is coming because they are passing what the money is needed, such as Medicaid and prisons, money from other priorities could make funding for higher education more difficult. Conger said.

It's in such a place to cut $12 million shortterm for the Medicaid program, but Conger also predicted that Medicaid could justify the amount of...

Walk sheds light on campus safety

Top of the Hill has the most safety concerns

By ALYX FONTANA / HERALD reporter

Halloween is a month away, but administrators and Student Government Association members walked with flashlights Tuesday night on the Hill.

They weren't looking for candy, but were searching for safety problems around buildings and walkways on campus.

The group of students and administrators conducted the fifth annual Community Safety Walk to find poorly lit areas and other safety problems on campus.

Some of the administrators included Howard Bailey, dean of student life; and Campus Police Chief Robert Dienes.

The team walked the Hill for two hours searching for spots that could be potentially dangerous. They started in the Valley and walked from the top to the bottom of the Hill, investigating dark areas and observing changes that have been made since last year's walk.

Safely at Western has improved because there are more lighting around campus, said Gene Tovey, vice president of student affairs and campus services.

"There were more lights at the top of the hill around Foster and Van Meter halls," Tovey said.

"But some of these bars aren't working," Tovey said. "Production pools in the dark. Lights were out around Foster, Gray Hall and Science and Technology Hall.

"It's almost like the whole circuit is down," Tovey said. The problems were caused by bad electrical connections, Tovey said. The problems will be fixed by December, said John O'Keefe, associate director of campus services and facilities.

O'Keefe said the lights were not badly damaged. "It's correctable," he said.

"That's why we're here," Western will fix bad connections and add new lights at problem areas as well as scale back production, said Tovey. "We think it will be much better in condition," O'Keefe said.

The area behind Gilbert Hall was also dimly lit. "The only light in the area came from the electrical plant and dorm windows," Tovey said.

Tovey said the bulletin board near Cherry Hall and Common Center Center is an area of concern. Two lights were broken, and were later restored across the board and no light was shining on or around it.

City votes for prepay gas stations

Ordinance would take effect Jan. 1

By ANDREW MCMANUS  / HERALD reporter

Drivers at Bowling Green may have to pay for gas up front if an ordinance is not amended.

The Bowling Green City Commission passed 3-2 a city ordinance Tuesday night that requires customers to pay before pumping.

The ordinance would take effect Jan. 1, if it passes at the special meeting Oct. 4. If it does not pass, the Commission's Brian Stacy said, the ordinance would be vetoed in favor of the Commission's Brian Stacy and Mark Wofford.

"If I'm right, every gas station has a problem with drive-outs," Jerry Bellamy, a member of prepay.

The ordinance, which is similar to what gas stations, would allow about 18 percent better profits for the city. The city is expected to pass the measure because it has an ordinance on Western.

From what I know, every gas station has a problem with drive-outs.

Organic foods may also become available

By MACKenzie EAD  / HERALD reporter

Students at Western's food service assistance will be able to enjoy fresh, healthy food for students and staff, Moloney said.

"Organic food also may be included if students request those items," Moloney said. "We're getting baby steps.

Cyanus Distributions has been a large part of the change. Students and Western will continue to get food from them through the network.

"They want to distribute Cyanus Distributing is continuing along with their request as the program goes along," Moloney said. "But for the most part, we are ok at just doing what we do.

"It's getting more of a die hard," Moloney said. "Some students are becoming a "wide open" player," he said. "This will help students and make them more affordable.

"In our case, we are becoming a "wide open" player," he said. "This will help students and make them more affordable.

Glasgow justice bureau Brad Mollins said the program would be great for the students and staff at the university.

"It's getting more of a die hard," Mollins said. "We're getting baby steps.

Dining Services will process fresh produce from local farms

Students who eat fresh food produced by Dining Services will be able to enjoy fresh, healthy food for students and staff, Moloney said.

"Organic food also may be included if students request those items," Moloney said. "We're getting baby steps.

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Crime Reports

- Stone Hall, Housing and Residence Life, reported on Sept. 13 two glass panels broken on a Peep window machine in the kitchen on the first floor of Southeast Hall. The value of the damage was $300.
- Krista L. Cooper, Merion Hall, reported on Sept. 16 she holy communion chalice stolen from her 1999 Chrysler convert parked on the seventh floor of Parking Structure I. The value of the theft was $300.
- Christopher A. Young, Rodman Hall, reported on Sept. 17 his laptop (Ipad stolen from his room. The value of the theft was $425.
- Ellison C. Schoo, Rockwell Hall, reported on Sept. 18 $50 cash and a Cb radio from his 1998 Honda Civic parked in the Kentucky Street lot. She also reported damage to her dorm's side walls and CD player. The value of the theft was $220 and the value of the damage was $140.
- Adrian B. White, Janese Room, Hall, reported on Sept. 19 two speakers, a subwoofer and an amplifier stolen from his 2005 Toyota Camry parked on the third floor of Parking Structure I. He also reported damage to the back door window. The value of the theft was $250 and the value of the damage was $75.
- Erik J. Lovejoy, McCormick Hall, reported on Sept. 19 his iPad being stolen.

Police Reports

- Luis M. Diers, Luke Wolfe, was arrested on Sept. 16 for driving under the influence, disregarding a stop sign and glutoning drugs. "No left turn" sign on University Boulevard and Commons Street. He was released on Sept. 16 to $3,000 cash bond.
- Jameson D. Schaffer, FTE, was arrested on Sept. 17 for public intoxication in Peabody Hall. He was released Sept. 18 for time served.
- Dan B. Smith, Portland, was arrested on Sept. 20 for possession of marijuana outside of his dorm. He was released pending further prosec.

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Fewer students using library

By Samantha Husman

Long hours spent in the library pursuing books and articles for a research paper may be a thing of the past for many students. With the advent of online resources, fewer students use the library.

The number of students coming to the library began declining in the 1990s when students began accessing the Internet in their dorm rooms, said Brian Carson, coordinator of reference and instructional services for university libraries.

Students used to come in the library to use journals and databases that are now available online, Carson said.

But Western libraries have made changes to accommodate the different methods of research and have tried to keep students coming.

The decrease in students searching through library book stacks has caused some teachers to worry about the quality of students work.

"A study conducted in May 2004 by researchers at the University of Illinois showed 42 percent of professors who agreed on the quality of students' work because of the Internet access are receiving higher Education. About 22 percent of the professors surveyed said they had seen a decline in the quality of students work because of the Internet access," said Dominick See, assistant director of the Academic Library at WKU.

"There are reliable Web sites available that would be good, but they should be used in conjunction with journals, books and other resources," See said.

Browning, a senior English and journalism major, said she thinks the Internet is very helpful but should not be the only source.

"I think the Internet is a great tool, but it's not as reliable as a book," she said.

The Internet has created a more accessible research tool, but it's not always a reliable source, Browning said.

"Many times students don't realize that they take facts from the Internet that need to be attributed and sources," she said.

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Walker had this to say about the university's library system.

"The number one problem is too many students depend on Internet sources for a great deal of their research," said Walker. "They don't know how to use library references."
Gaspey preparé, but it should not be forced by government.

Drive-offs have plagued the service industry for years, but rising gas prices have made it even more acute. Here are some solutions.

Bill Wattp, chief of the Bowling Green police, said city council has reported this year an average of 7 percent of Bowling Green's crime rate. About 1/3 of those situations may be gas-related, and 90 officers were prosecuted.

Prepping a car for a drive-off will be annoying to those drivers who prefer to fill the pump and pay, but there is a better alternative. The city should be made to find a new use for the unused pumps.

Preparing for the service solution may not be easy for all, but it could be done. Why? Because of the way it is set up. The city could use a different approach to find a solution.

The driver could get the car to the pump and insert the desired amount of money. It is not the city's job to find the solution, but it could be done. The city could look for a solution in the right place.

There is nothing to hide that could go bad the American marketplace. There is too much need in the world to do what is right and not have to do it for a living.

This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's non-member board of student editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The mindset of some women is appalling.

I think very few of you have read your newspaper on Saturday morning and if you have, you have not read it correctly. I was very pleased to read that Miss Jessica Jones's opinion was not in line with the Board of Directors, but her argument was weak.

I am very pleased that you have decided to provide a service solution. I hope that you will continue to do so. I am very pleased that you have decided to provide a service solution. I hope that you will continue to do so.

Jessica needs defense.

Jessica only argued that she was in general sometimes does not give any thought to what is going on. Obviouslly, a great many of you have not read your newspaper on Saturday morning and if you have, you have not read it correctly.

The failings of this argument are obvious. It is the same point as the one she made in her opinion.

Help is near.

There is the old saying that in the woods and sometimes, in the city, we need to think of others. In this case, we need to think of the driver of the car. For this reason, I decided to purchase a service solution, which I believe to be another source of help. I believe that this has been the case in the past few years. In this case, I believe that this has been the case in the past few years. I believe that this has been the case in the past few years.

These are the Herald's views on the story, the harmful and the suitably.

Good Job Lady Tupper volleyball players for winning their eighth straight Lady Tupper Invitational.

Hurricane season is horrible this year. The people in Louisiana and the gulf don't have this problem. Bluffus is always more dangerous.

Bonfire by the river: Bowling Green

Perfect.

Oil producing areas that might appeal to some people, but not everyone. But variety is the spice of life. If you are willing to spend the money, you will all be able to travel in style. If you are willing to spend the money, you will all be able to travel in style.
**PFT to get new roof; other repairs to come**

By Amber Coulter

Franco's Tower tenants are getting a new roof to replace one that has suffered its undoing, but other renovations in the dome may be longer in coming.

The current roof, which has a small leak, has served its life-span and must be replaced soon, said Brian Kantor, director of Housing and Residence Life. A roof replacement will probably take place over this summer, Kantor said.

But other major renovations to the dome, such as refinishing the lobby and common areas, won't happen for at least two years.

The roof replacement should cost about $200,000 of the Student Life Foundation's income from housing fees, Kantor said.

Atmospheres to the aging roof has so far hit several minor problems, Kantor said.

He said PFT, which was commissioned in 1971, hasn't been properly maintained since 1955 when the lobby was completed.

The second floor was carpeted and electronic devices switches, were installed in a box.

Kantor wasn't at the conference when the roof was constructed, but he said it cost several million dollars.

Chris McKenna, a sophomore from Tallahassee, Fla., said she hasn't been affected by problems with the roof as yet.

The hall renovation plans include replacing the bathrooms, the wood and 25th floor common rooms, Kantor said.

The project hasn't been planned and has no set funding line, so it will be done in phases, he said. It will take two or three years before major changes will be made, though the project is on West's master plan for the university's renovation plan.

Kantor said the renovations must be put in place before students return to campus.

The lower floor of the building is the lower floor of the building is the lower floor and the upper floor is the upper floor.

"We're trying to fix it, but not what types of programs and what types of students you want in that building to further the campus mission," he said.

The PFT roof project will be spending the lobby's appearance and occupancy funds, Kantor said.

There may also be a lift put in at the 20th floor because the elevator steps there and makes it difficult for wheelchair users, he said.

Reach Amber Coulter at acoult@wku.edu.

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**State lotto to benefit students**

By Kelly Richardson

State legislators want to put lottery money to a worthy cause to benefit the students.

The Kentucky Lottery is putting all of its proceeds into education programs. They will go to the Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship program, the College Access Program and the Kentucky Tuition Grant.

Funds will go into the Tuition Grant, lottery money for fee and aid and one for children, said Sara Weston, spokesperson for the lottery.

Money from lottery revenue went to Kentucky higher education in the past, but this is the first year all of the funds will be used.

The legislation to put state lottery money into higher education was created in 1998 and put into place in 1999. The plan was put into action to see if the proceeds went to education programs.

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"You could see the difference in the lottery proceeds for education," he said.

State Representative Joe Paul, a Republican from Elizabethtown, said he was happy to see the proceeds go to education programs.

"I think it's a great idea to use the lottery funds for education," he said.

Budgets for the schools to use the money from the lottery have increased, McKenna said.

"I don't see how they can use them from the lottery for education, the legislatures, in the past," he said.

The legislature to put state lottery money to education was created in 1998 and put into place in 1999. The plan was put into action to see if the proceeds went to education programs.

"I don't want to see any changes in the lottery for sake," he said.

Tanya Kelley Richardson at tkr10@wku.edu.

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**Walk: Some lights darkened**

Continues from front page.

What about how we get out of this thing and turn a light back on?" Kantor asked.

"They said they wanted to improve the University of Kentucky's position on the national honor rating system and you have to be a part of it," he said.

"It's better than it was last year," Kantor said.

"The Valley looks good," Kantor said.

"We're trying to fix it, but not what types of programs and what types of students you want in that building to further the campus mission," he said.

Some safety walk participants also checked for areas that have the potential for fire and smoke hazards.

Kendall Ralph, SGA chief of staff, said the road between Cherry Hall and the Faculty House would be dangerous.

"You should be a caution to others," he said.

Brian Kantor, director of Housing and Residence Life, said France Tower has lights on the top of the building so they should illuminate the grounds.

"There are about 15 lights on each side of PFT were not turned on, Kantor said.

Reach Alex Ervings at aervings@wku.edu.

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**Campus Life**

Card readers frustrate students

**By Andrea Coitner**

Owensboro junior Lacie Johnson pulled out her student ID to pay for two loads of laundry, but nothing happened when she swiped it through the card reader. She spent the next 10 minutes searching for her more and begging friends for the $3.30 to do her laundry. She had planned on waiting for the student from her Big Red buddies.

Johnson, a Business Law major, assistant said, she hears many complaints from her students about how they have similar face-offs with the card readers.

"It makes it difficult to do laundry when the card machine is empty, and the card reader doesn't work," she said. "That's something that's supposed to be convenient really isn't.

Many students are annoyed by the card machines. The malfunction is caused by several communications lines and other technical problems on the Hill.

But the internal support staff and vendors are trying to fix the machines as quickly as they break down.

The machines, which are attached to vending machines and the pools of laundry rooms, allow students to use money on the Western account to pay for snacks and snacks.

"Stacy Sawdon, a residence operations manager, said the number of problems with the card readers at Western has been averaged because of problems with campus construction, she said.

"It's a bug that the President's office has been fixed, overall, because of campus construction," she said.

John Ouimet, vice president of campus services and facilities, said problems with server communications lines contribute to the broken machines.

All card readers are linked by communications lines to a central server in the E.D center, he said.

**Program plans to reach legacies**

**By Kelly Richardson**

The term "legacy" is typically reserved for aunts and uncles, a term that the WKU Alumni Association wants to extend to all students of alumni.

The Alumni Association is starting a program this spring that will provide "fellowship" opportunities for students to attend Western.

The Legacy Program includes sending Western promotional items to students and keeping Western in their lives as they go on.

The program begins at birth and lasts until the student is 18, according to Debra Stamps, the alumni association and annual giving director.

Donald Smith, executive director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, said he thinks the program has a lot of potential.

"We want people to review this as a lifelong relationship, not just a college decision," he said.

The idea for the program came up a year ago and will probably be available to incoming students.

**TUITION:** Other expenses first

**Continent's fleet thus far:**

The state's revenue for the next two years in its current budget does not cover expenses, in part because of the state income. The budget would have to cover the state's expenses, but it does not.

The state's income is lower, in part because some companies have not paid enough taxes, according to the state budget.

"So before higher education can talk about funding the state's budget bill, the positive revenue has to be considered as an unexpected state program," he said.

Higher education is an important as the other programs.

Joy Dillman, the spokesman for the University of Kentucky, said the money in the state's budget is not an injection to the state's treasury.

"We have a budget that pays for the state, not the students," she said.

"But it's important that we talk a look at increasing Medical to where we can support higher education," she said.

There are more people in Medical than in kindergartens through 12th grade, she said, because more students that can't afford an education, have a "neurotic living plan.

But before the state can make its budget decision or the state's budget decision, it can't really know how much it needs to pay for the university.
Students in National Guard called to help

By KELLY RICHARDSON

Western is helping students traveling south and the victims of Hurricane Katrina.

Several situations in the National Guard have been called to help with relief efforts for Hurricane Katrina and may have to end their semester less than a month after it began.

But Western will allow those students to withdraw without causing much harm to their academic careers.

About five students have contacted the Registrar's Office to withdraw, Registrar Fred Eggers said.

The amount of time the students will be gone varies, said Cindy Barrone, the director of Student Financial Aid.

Students who will be gone for only a few weeks are encouraged to work with their professors to make up the work after they return.

Students who have been called up for more than a few weeks or for an unknown period of time have to file a military withdrawal.

If students file a military withdrawal, they are still entitled to their scholarships when they return, and they shouldn't lose any other financial aid they were receiving, Barrone said.

Students must bring a copy of their orders to the Registrar's Office to file a military withdrawal, Eggers said.

Students in the military also won't be on academic probation, like many students are when withdrawal during the semester, the said.

With the number of students in the National Guard to receive nation reimbursement as well, Barrone said they probably go in case-by-case basis, it is really dependent on when the withdrawal happened.

Barrone said she has seen cases where students have been reimbursed 100 percent of their tuition, she said.

The financial aid office will work to make withdrawals as early a liability as possible for students, she said.

Along with financial aid and nation representatives, students must work with Schelba Smith, the veterans affairs coordinator, to continue receiving their VA benefits, which is money military students receive every month, Smith said.

Western established a formal policy for the withdrawal of military students in 1999 after students were called to serve in Yugoslavia, Eggers said.

"Western had 56 students who were called for the first few months of the Iraq War in the spring of 2003," Eggers said.

"The university is proud of our students who are members of the National Guard and all branches of the military," Eggers said.

"During a national crisis such as Hurricane Katrina, we want to support those students who are able to assist with recovery," Eggers said.

Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast as a Category 4 hurricane on Aug. 29, causing massive amounts of flooding and damage to the region, mostly in Louisiana and Mississippi, according to a study by new Orleans Mayor C-Ray Nagin has estimated its death toll in New Orleans alone could be about 10,000.

Reach Kelly Richardson at krichardson@wku.edu.

GAS: Drive-offs made harder

Public safety was the number one factor taken into consideration, Walker said.

"We can't afford to take a chance of losing 3 percent of our drivers by passing this legislation," she said. "We have a chance to transform people into criminals from our city." Walker said, "I don't see how we could pass on such an opportunity."

According to a police report, gas stations have seen an average of $92.90 per drive-off, which would total about $2,470,000 in extra taxes in 2003.

"It is not in the best interest of our city," Walker said.

Walker said the ordinance is in the best interest of the city and cutting the tax evasion rate.

The passing of this law also will free up a lot of police time, such as stopping people and armed robbers, he said.

Police spent an average of an hour and 15 minutes trying to dig driving off, according to the police reports.

"In 2003 police could spend 1,488 hours dealing with drive-offs at this trend," Walker said.

The amended version of the ordinance is more than just a public safety issue.

"This is a change in the attitude of Bowing Green that is uncommon," she said.

"People are now thinking of the community," she said.

Those who are against the ordinance are saying it is unconstitutional.

"If people feel handed when they fill up at Bowing Green, they are just going to put up with it, that's their personal business," he said.

Nashville senior Tarrell Thompson said the gas station closest to her home back home, only has pre-pay pumps, so she wouldn't have any problems with it.

"I know how much gas it takes me to drive to campus, we'll all carry our money so we don't have to make trips in and out of the gas station," she said.

"I also don't pump the right amount," Thompson said.

"I think the law is a good idea, but I don't know if drive-offs are really a problem in Bowling Green," she said.

Reach Andrew McNamara at acmcnamara@wku.edu.

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Internal search brings individuality

By Tavia Green

Instructor's

What's your story

Local restaurants unite to help Katrina victims

By Megan Venzi

I told the waitress that I wanted to try a new restaurant.

By Sarah Kuhn

Local restaurants offer relief for hungry, weary students and Hurricane Katrina victims this week.

Martha's, located 100 percent of its proceeds to hurricane victims Monday, started by giving out a free meal to any restaurant that was open. But while the free meal was a hit with guests, there were also many who didn't want to eat.

"I didn't want to eat," said one customer. "I just wanted to be anywhere else."}

2005 Sundance Film Festival Winner

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by Richard Rose

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International food stores cater to different tastes

BY A. LAYNE STOKES
Herald reporter

Kurne Moseswamy, a gold-sand student from India, likes to cook when he has the time. One of his favorite meals, chicken biryani, is an Indian dish made with rice, chicken, and other spices. But the recipe's ingredients can't always be found in a typical American grocery store.

Moseswamy goes to the Asian Super Market off Broadway Avenue to find ingredients he can't find elsewhere. There he can find spices, rice and grains, as well as other ingredients to prepare home-cooked meals from India.

"It's pretty much the same in India, not the same quality, but close enough," he said about the store.

Robin Cocore, director of International Services, said there were about 350 international students last semester. Many of those students who cook at home most shop at specialty grocery stores to find ingredients for their meals.

Miguel Villagas, a student from Mexico, shops at Asian Super Market and Woodfield Avenue to find more ingredients.

"Most of the foods we prepare have specific tastes that American brands don't have but Latino brands do," Villagas said.

Many students shop at these stores for spices that embody their own culture's distinct flavors.

From vanilla extract to Rebanadas pepper candy, and beans to cornmeal, these students can find what they need to make authentic meals.

"It's very hard to find the ingredients that we'll use here," said Azadeh Alaghi, a freshman from Iran.

"They are not available in a lot of stores," said Alaghi. "We have to go to a lot of specialty stores to get them.

Villagas said he's satisfied with the selection of foods available in Bowling Green.

However, students can find most cooking ingredients locally. But Cocore said students often have trouble finding more delicate spices to cook with. The store might only have enough spices for a limited time, so students have to shop around to find their favorite.

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Villagas said he's satisfied with the selection of foods available in Bowling Green.

But Cocore said students often have trouble finding ingredients they like to use. This is especially true for students who rely on the internet to cook Argentinian food. She uses the internet and Wal-Mart to find more international foods.

Wal-Mart carries many Latin American spices and a wide selection of peppers. It also carries specialty spices, such as vanilla extract and Rebanadas pepper candy.

Janez Saghdef, store product manager at Wal-Mart on Campbell Lane, said many people buy these spices and vegetables as well. Roma tomatoes, jalapeno peppers, and black beans are just a few of the produce products that international shoppers buy, Saghdef said.

"I can't get rice in Bowling Green, but there are Mexican stores in Nashville that I can shop at because they sell things differently," Alaghi said, with reference to his Mexican beliefs.

Most international students were satisfied with the variety of international food in Bowling Green.

"I want to find more familiar foods, but I can order most of everything I need," Alaghi said.

Villagas said.

"A fun place to be where the only thing missing is...YOU!"
Defense improves with new scheme.

By David Harden

The West's men's soccer needs a defensive lift for this season.
It wasn't the season that gave up 31 goals in 17 games, an average of 1.82 goals per game, but Coach Tom Harmas said the defense got lifted during the off-season.

"Overall, we're healthy and playing well, as expected," Harmas said. "We weren't as deep in defense this year with a smaller group of players.

With a 3-1-1 record that includes three losses, defense has been a major factor in the Toppers' success this season.

Coming into the season, Western started using a new defensive scheme. The Toppers now use four defensive backs and three midfielders. Last season, they used five defenders and three midfielders.

It's a system Harmas said the players are well adjusted to. The players were the personnel around him this year, he said.

"Our guys are used to the new system and have had to adapt," Harmas said.

Senior/Regular Brian King said the new system has helped the team's defensive energy.

"It's really tough on us with the three forwards, but we're trying to keep it up," King said.

In addition to replicating the team's new formation, the Toppers are helping freshmen adjust. Darby Walton got used to the system.

Walton said he also has to adjust to a different style of soccer.

"In high school, the game was a little bit faster," he said. "In college it's faster — you have to step your game up and play at everybody's level."

Sophomore goalkeeper Kyle Schroeder has been sold on this season.

Schroeder, named All-Mid Valley Conference defensive player of the week on Monday for the second time this season, has impressed his team with his energy and collected three shutouts.

Harmas said Schroeder has impressed with some help in prac-
tice.

"We've got our assistant coaches who help us out," Harmas said. "They're giving extra attention, which helps him get better.

Along with Harvard's coaching, Schroeder said a number of factors have helped him this sea-
son.

Kline said the team's chemistry has also helped in the defensive improvement this season. He said the team believed that junior defender Clay McMillan and junior defender Austin Bue had played together at last season.

"The chemistry's better, and Darby has played well," Kline said. "The chemistry's a key in a system.

McMillan said the defenders play with more than just physical.

"It's our attitude that gets us out of our heads," McMillan said.

As for his career, McMillan said he's not sure of his future plans, but he's hoping to stay in soccer.

"I'm not sure what I'm doing after college, but I'm still playing soccer," McMillan said.

With the team holding their opponents to an average of only one goal per game, Western has not allowed more than two goals in any game this season.

Harmas said the team will need to continue their defense effort against Lipscomb.

"We're a very good team — we have a great defense," Harmas said. "We know that Lipscomb is a tough team, so we are not going to get ahead playing against Lipscomb.

Reach David Harden via email: dharden@wkuherald.com.

TEST: Tigers bring balanced attack

Gray Scott

The Tigers have had a balanced attack so far this season, scoring 41 goals in 18 games. They are led by junior forward Brad Lederhendler, who has scored 10 goals and added five assists.

Lederhendler's goal against Missouri Valley Conference rival Lipscomb last week was his 10th of the season, breaking the school record for goals in a season.

"He's really a good team," Harmas said. "We're going to expect some tough games against Lipscomb.

Coach Jason Schaller said Lipscomb's last few games were especially strong.

"Right now, we're really in a hot streak," Schaller said. "We're playing well and we're getting results.

Missouri State has been a good defensive team, allowing just 14 goals in 18 games, the fewest in the conference.

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The Missouri State defense is led by senior goalie Andrew Brown, who has recorded six clean sheets this season.

"He's really a good team," Harmas said. "With our offense and defense, we're going to expect some tough games against Lipscomb.

Reach Gray Scott via email: gscott@wkuherald.com.

Friday fare knows Sun Belt competition

By Mark Dennis

The Lady Toppers will host Mississippi State (4-2-2) at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

We're trying to have the same mentality every game as we did against Cal Poly and UC,

"They're a really good team," Harmas said. "We're going to expect some tough games against Mississippi State.

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New Members Olympics

Friday, September 23, 4pm

On Dsc Butch Lawn

ATTENTION

New Member Symposium

Saturday, September 24

3pm in DUC

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Shaw wins invitation with final-round 69

BY JOHN STANLEY

Shaw was just four days after the MRI — but the radiologist found some inflamed lymph nodes.

"For the MRI was diagnosed with stage four, below his right leg. She had no family history or symptoms of the disease.

A few days after her October 2004 diagnosis, she began her first round of chemotherapy.

"For would go through six, six months of chemotherapy. With five different drugs, six weeks of radiation and two surgeries.

A year after surviving the cancer, which has a low survival rate, it is in remission.

The Lady top volley volleyball match is moving something to know her fight and by raising money for cancer research with Kelly's Crew.

The team is raising money through pledges and donations for every one at the fundraiser for the famous Olivas Brees Cancer Clinic. They have 87 47% to date.

"She's someone who just really blew me away from the first time I met her," coach Kevin Schwalke said.

For was Hudson's wife, Cindy, a soccer player, pregnant during her pregnancy with the eight-year-old son.

When the Hudsons found out about For's illness, they wanted to do something to help.

"I honestly_Described Evans by the people in some way and touched by the money in some way"

Shaw was Hudson's wife.

She had been trying to find ways to contribute to cancer research. When she decided to run the marathon in July, she asked people to donate money to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Center instead of giving her gifts. They raised $10,000.

That money will be distributed with the funds raised through

1. Men's golf

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Shaw's final-round 69 in the 17-"team" field at a 6-under-par 68. Kansas took some first place with a 12-under-par 86 against TCU and Louisiana.

Jim Beatty stood finished with the same score of 69. The course was at the outside of the club.

"When Shaw picked up the club after six holes in the round, it was in his 19th," his father said.

"It definitely made it tough for him and made it tough for me to stay back on the course," he added.

"It was a great tournament to finish with, and we're just going to go back on the course," he said.