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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 21

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Thursday, November 5, 1981

## On the radio

### Western seeks sports network

By WILMA NORTON

Western could have its own radio sports network — to broadcast football and basketball games, plus pre-game, post-game and coaches' shows — when the basketball season starts.

A sports network has been discussed for a long time, public information director Fred Hensley said. But nothing had been done toward forming it until the Board of Regents approved plans for a network Oct. 17.

"We felt it (the network) is something we have drastically needed," Hensley said. "I don't know of any other institution in the country with our reputation in sports — especially in a state known for basketball — which doesn't have a network like this."

According to Dr. John Minton, administrative affairs vice president, the university is taking bids for the network and has had some commitments, but nothing has been settled.

Two bidding processes are required; sponsors and a play-by-play announcer must be contracted.

A notice that bids will be taken has been advertised. Bids for sponsors will be opened Nov. 13; the play-by-play bids will be opened Nov. 16.

The university will accept no more than two sponsors, who will "pay Western for the privilege of sponsoring the network," Larry Howard, purchasing director, said.

The sponsors will receive one-fourth or one-half of broadcast advertising time, depending on the number of sponsors, Howard said. "We feel sponsorship for a quarter of the advertising time is worth a minimum of \$10,000," he said.

Howard said total advertising time during the broadcast will be about 21 minutes. Area radio stations which carry the broadcasts will get the other half of the advertising time.

Hensley said the idea for a network has been discussed for several years.

"As I understand it, there was a network in the early '70s, but it kind of disbanded," he said.

"The network will be another vehicle for us to reach the public," Hensley said. "We need to get the



Photo by John Rott

### Speak no evil

Phillip Booth, a Lebanon Junction senior, and John Baker, a Bowling Green senior, look at "L.M.-S.N.E.," an ink drawing by Richard Heipp of Seattle, Wash., on

display at the fine arts center gallery. Heipp's drawing and others are part of "American Drawings III," a traveling show sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute.

## INSIDE

Marcel Bush, student regent; Dr. William Beckman, faculty regent; and Tom Jones, Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders chairman, and several other Western faculty members presented petitions protesting part of the Council on Higher Education staff's mission model plan to Harry Snyder, council executive director, yesterday. Page 3.

Associated Student Government Tuesday gave its support for Bush to protest the mission model plan. Page 5.

## WEATHER

Today

Cloudy with showers ending is the National Weather Service forecast. High temperature should reach 66 degrees, nighttime/low near 40. Chance of rain is 30 percent this morning.

Extended forecast

Mild and dry Friday through Sunday, with highs 65 to 75 and lows 45 to 55.

## Truck stop

### Vendor sells vittles from campus corner

By CYNDI MITCHELL

The light-yellow service truck made its way through the crowd of students to the street corner.

A young, dark-haired man hopped out of the cab, and within two seconds — like "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" — the side and back panels of the truck lifted skyward.

The truck boasts no logos on the doors — it has no bumper stickers to indicate what's inside. But once the "wings" are up, Terry Martin is ready to sell hot sandwiches, soups and snacks from his portable restaurant.

The smell of warm food fills the air in back of the truck where Martin stands, arms folded, and whistles while customers pick over the display cases of food.

Diane Fleming, a Lewisburg sophomore, chose a cup of coffee and donuts at Martin's 10-minute stop in front of Thompson Complex on State Street.

"All my classes are right up here (near Thompson), so I come out to the truck every once in a while," she said. "It's kind of nice for a change."

A clear, heated showcase of hamburgers, barbecue and steak

"It's just like a rolling grocery store. . ."

—Larry Woodcock, customer

sandwiches, and sausage and biscuits, dominates the tailgate display. Lower shelves hold chili and individual cans of Campbell soups. Spigots below pour coffee and hot water for hot chocolate and tea. Customers help themselves to

the cups, mixing the drinks on the tailgate.

Under the left "wing" are cups, forks and condiments. The right side displays rows of cigarettes, candy bars and snack cakes. Ice below the shelves holds canned soft drinks and half-pint cartons of milk.

The 29-year-old owner of Olde Fort Sandwich Service has been driving the trucks since he was 16. He took over the business about 4½ years ago.

Debbie Payne and Jean Sewell, who work across the street from Thompson Complex, had their arms full of snacks.

"I feel like I'm getting something for everybody," Miss Payne said. "I'm fetching for three people today. I'm gonna need a box to get it all back."

Martin, giving change to a student, overheard her. "Hey, I

See VENDOR  
Page 2, Column 1

See WESTERN  
Page 2, Column 2



Photo by John Rott

Terry Martin sells some of his wares to Darla Pund, a Santa Claus, Ind., junior and Shane Strait, an Ashland senior. Pund was on her way to a 10:25 genetics class.

## Vendor sells vittles from corner

— Continued from Front Page —

just happen to have one right in here," he said. He reached into the cab and produced a box.

Miss Sewell said they run across the street just about every day during Martin's State Street stop.

"We see that yellow truck come around the corner, and we start to make our rounds — getting everybody's orders and money together."

They left in a hurry, and students seemed more rushed as class time came closer. Jill Hickman, a Franklin senior, stopped to get a soft drink. Seeing her arms were full, Martin opened the can for her and placed the change in her hand.

Martin said he'd never tried that corner until this year, but business was picking up.

"It took about a week or two for people to just figure out what I was doing. They'd stop, look at this funny-looking truck, and not really know what to think."

Dressed in brownish-green work pants and shirt, Martin drives his truck some 60 miles each day from 8 a.m. until about 2 p.m.

His route takes him to at least a dozen places — factories, construction sites, and to Western — in 6 hours.

Only 10 minutes after his Western stop, Martin was on his way to Force-Wallace Ford on Lehman Avenue. He pulled into the parking lot, circled behind the warehouse, and started tooting his horn.

Again, the truck was transformed into a food wagon in a matter of seconds.

Three workers came out a side door and started silently poking around the items. Martin waited for them to make their decisions, then clicked their change from a metal holder attached to his hip.

Martin pulled a worn piece of cardboard from his pocket and wrote down the amount of Daniel Grinstead's barbecue sandwich and milk.

"This is my charge account system, I guess," he said. But the credit isn't available to everybody — Force-Wallace is the only place he'll do that. He said he knows all the workers pretty well; his father used to work there.

"One time, a driver lost about 100 charges to a crew of bricklayers. Sometimes, I guess that's a bad crew to be charging to."

Grinstead said the workers time their breaks to Martin's stop.

"About the time he comes through — we ease out."

Larry Woodcock, another mechanic, said he hardly misses a day. "Heck yeah, every day; popcorn and apple pies," he said and laughed. "It's just like a rolling grocery store — except the prices are too high!"

He slapped Martin on the back and went back into the warehouse.

Periodically, Martin stops at home base — a white concrete-block, one-room building with a gravel parking lot for a front yard on U.S. 31-W By-Pass. Stacks of soft drink cases and a black air-conditioner fill the front window.

An RC Cola sign hangs off a slanted, rusty pole below the giant Krystal's hamburger billboard in front of the store. The sign, "Olde Fort Sandwich Service," is hardly noticeable among the confusion of the by-pass.

Carolyn Grider, whose husband, Joe, is a driver, spends the day in the building making and wrapping the sandwiches. She chops pork for the barbecue sandwiches while an AM radio rattles out Top 40 hits. A two-foot-wide skillet filled with sloppy joe mix simmers on the work stove.

Mrs. Grider comes in at 8 a.m. and makes about 600 sandwiches for Martin and the two other drivers to sell every day.

But she talks to them only briefly.

Martin stopped in for three

minutes to restock his supply before he headed out to Three Springs subdivision to hit several construction sites.

Two other drivers run similar routes — stopping at factories, schools and construction sites. The woman who runs the fourth route was off work because of an accident, so the 15 minutes at Thompson was the only time Martin could stop at Western.

"When she gets back, I'm going to try to get up here for a lot of breaks," he said.

But Western stops used to make some of his primary business.

Several years ago, before the university center was built, Martin said he parked on 17th Street, near the dorms. And one of his main stopping points was the construction site of the parking structure.

But the vending machine company serving the dorms started to complain and made him leave.

"I was doing a great business there, but then I got run off. They said I needed to see security if I was going to stay."

At least at his Thompson stop, Martin said, he knows he's safe. "I pull off the road and I'm not blocking anybody. The police have never said anything to me. Anyway, the school can't run me off, because this street's city-owned."

With the hectic pace and the variety of his job, Martin said each work day only seems to last about one hour.

"The thing that makes this job so fun is that I see people all the time that I feel like I really know. I guess at one time or another, I've fed just about everybody in Bowling Green."

## Western may get sports network

— Continued from Front Page —

alumni and fans involved, and when you sell athletics, you sell the name of Western."

Minton said the decision to create a network was influenced by the increased number of FM-radio stations, a revived interest in sports and alumni pressure to get

Western sports coverage on more than the two local stations.

At this stage, Minton said it looks like the network will materialize.

However, Hensley said it is still in the waiting stage until the bids can be opened. It will be "up to the wire" if everything is completed by the beginning of basketball season, he said.

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# Petition presented to CHE

By WILMA NORTON

Five Western faculty members and student regent Marcel Bush presented petitions to Council on Higher Education executive director Harry Snyder yesterday in Frankfort, protesting parts of the proposed mission model plan.

Bush joined Dr. William Buckman, faculty regent; Dr. Joan Krenzlin, faculty senate chairman; and three others in opposing the plan which would reallocate money to state universities according to their missions.

The petition, signed by 2,035 Western faculty and students, suggests that the per-undergraduate amount for instruction at each university be the same, salaries for equally qualified faculty members be equal regardless of the university, and a \$700,105 equity adjustment for Western be added for the 1980-82 biennium.

Buckman said the meeting yesterday consisted of a budget briefing by the council and presentation of the Western group's opposition to the plan.

The group's major concern is the faculty compensation figure, used in the formula to determine each university's share of the budget, he said.

The average faculty compensation figure for Western and other regional universities is \$29,091, Buckman said. That compares to \$34,000 for the University of Louisville and \$34,700

for the University of Kentucky.

"We think the figure for anyone teaching an undergraduate or even a graduate course should be the same," he said.

He said the council was willing to let Western representatives present an alternate proposal, using an average faculty compensation figure.

"We are going to develop our formula, which we hope will be more equitable, and hope to make some type of presentation to the council before the meeting Nov. 12," Buckman said.

The council will consider the mission model plan then.

Associated Student Government and the Faculty Senate had planned a protest rally in Frankfort yesterday but decided instead to present the petition.

"We felt a one-on-one type of lobbying might be more effective," Bush said. "We don't want the council to feel threatened."

She said she is encouraged that Snyder and the council will look at an alternate formula using an average faculty compensation figure.

"I think the council has been made aware of the plan's faults," she said.

Buckman felt the same. "I think we had our hearing and told them our concerns exactly."

He said he didn't foresee any plans for a rally unless something "very negative" developed. But he said he hopes a rally plan will be developed in case the council

appears not to be listening to the group's concerns or extending equitable treatment.

Dr. Krenzlin said she didn't feel a lot of progress had been made.

"I think part of it was communication. We weren't always talking about the same thing," she said.

She thought Snyder seemed "very receptive" to some suggestions she made to him.

She said the Faculty Senate will probably not act further against the plan until the legislature convenes.

"Harry Snyder seemed to think that the most logical way for the faculty to make their views known is to attempt to influence the legislators," she said.

"So we will probably wait to see what the governor suggests and the council recommends."

## Phone books to be delivered

Western's phone books arrived on campus last night and are scheduled to be delivered to dorms sometime today, according to Ted Wilson, public information art director.

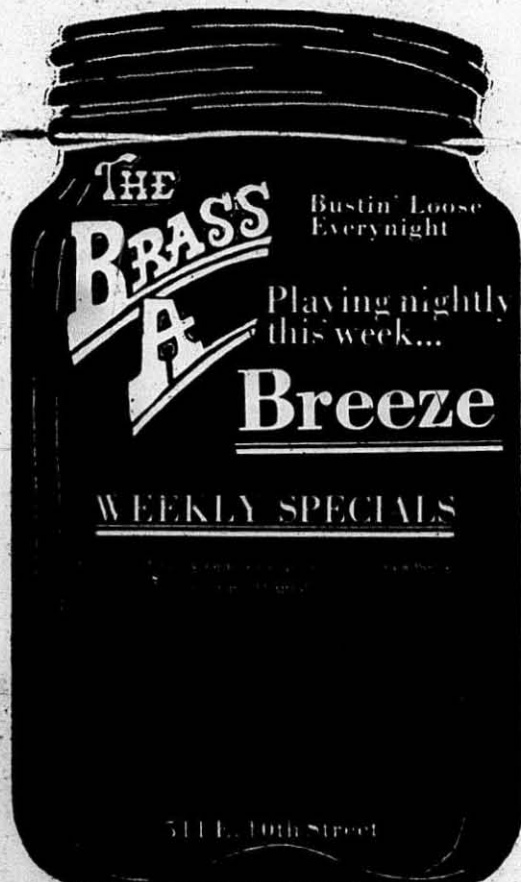
Wilson said dorm directors will put books in individual mailboxes and off-campus residents can pick up their books beginning Monday at the public information office in the administration building, first floor.



Photo by Todd Buchanan

## Succession progression

Preparing to vote in Snell Hall, Ky-Anne Sponberg, right, gets some assistance from Helen Griffin in locating the succession amendment on the ballot.



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# OPINION

## 'Hill Street Blues' needs a chance to survive

By CHRIS ALLEN

### THURSDAY THOUGHTS

continuing series ever on television.

That's a sweeping statement, to be sure. But the quality of "Hill Street Blues" and the record eight Emmy awards it won in September support that statement.

Such quality, however, has rarely lasted on network television.

Audiences have not supported quality shows: some feel these shows are too complex, require too much involvement or are so imposing they intimidate the average viewer.

"Hill Street Blues" is complex. It has a large cast and a wealth of separate and continuing storylines.

This scope is hardly a weakness.

The storylines present enormous opportunities for comedy and drama, and they allow intensity to build week after week. The result is a moving, dramatic tool — a tool unique to television.

The argument that people won't follow a continuing storyline is not valid. Soap operas and "Dallas" have been doing it successfully for years.

The characters in "Hill Street Blues" face real crises and are changed because of it. This should attract viewers — after all, the best books and most memorable films are about real people who grow and change. Why should television be any different?

Perhaps all the praise for "Hill Street Blues" has hurt it. Its reputation for complexity may cause viewers to tune in something more simple.

However, the show offers what viewers

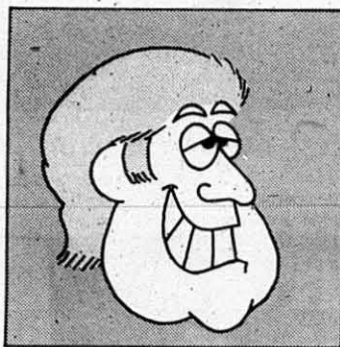
should want. It has received praise because it offers real drama, human adventure and comedy — and does so much better than other television dramas, adventures and comedies.

"Hill Street Blues" is not perfect — there have been weak episodes, and there probably will be again. But when it is good, it's nothing short of brilliant.

The show is a shining oasis of truth and feeling, written with style and obvious care. Its cast reflects that power with consistently superb performances.

All the show needs to survive is a chance from viewers. Those who watch two or three episodes will be hooked — the characters will become friends, people the viewer will look forward to seeing again in a week.

Tune in the next few Thursday nights. "Hill Street Blues" is too special to be ignored.



John Y. — a swell guy!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Red's roar not 'intended'

In regard to the article in Tuesday's Herald, we would like to explain that the University Center Board had never intended for Big Red to roar.

Last Friday night center board had the first Big Red's Roar with more than 2,000 people participating. Most students that attended agreed it was one of the best events on Western's campus in a long time.

The last thing we expected was for the Herald to create its own news and imply that center board had intended to do things that were never even considered — namely making Big Red actually roar.

Because the Herald neglected to recognize those involved, we would like to take this

opportunity to express our appreciation to Western's Marching Band, Pom Pon Squad, cheerleaders, football team, Phi Beta Sigma, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Schneider Hall, Gary Gupton, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Big Red and — most importantly — all the students for their outstanding contribution to our pep rally.

One of center board's main goals has been to involve the students in campus activities. Last Friday night was an exciting event that we believe will continue for many years.

Why would the Herald make a blatant attempt to downgrade our efforts after all the work so many people put into Big Red's Roar?

Again, we would like to thank the students

for their participation, and we promise to continue to try to provide the best events possible in spite of our critics.

David Brown  
UCB Programming Committee

### Organizations thanked

This is a letter of appreciation to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Last night Scott Hall and nine of his pledge class members took 10 of our Girls Club members to see "Alice in Wonderland," bought them refreshments and escorted all the girls home safely.

Each of the young men sat by one of the girls, talked with her and made her feel special. I was very impressed hearing some

of the interaction.

We cannot thank them enough.

We would like to thank Kappa Delta for the special Halloween party they provided at the Girls Club, Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority for the monthly birthday parties they have been providing, McCormack Hall for providing special treats for the trick-or-treat event, and Phi Upsilon Omicron for the well-presented three-week class in baby-sitting.

Thanks to each of these sororities and fraternities for their special endeavors in brightening the girls' days and enriching their lives.

Laurie Grant  
Vickie Warren  
Girls Club



## ASG supports budget protest

By ELLEN BANAHAN

Associated Student Government Tuesday gave President Marcel Bush its formal support of a statewide coalition protesting the Council on Higher Education staff's mission model plan.

The plan would reallocate money to state universities according to their missions. Protesters believe the plan would give too much money to the universities of Kentucky and Louisville at the expense of regional universities.

Coalition members from the state's regional universities; Bush, Western's student regent; William Buckman, Western's faculty regent; and Tom Jones, Congress of Senate Faculty Leaders chairman, presented petitions

protesting the plan to Harry Snyder, CHE executive director, yesterday in Frankfort.

The group had planned a protest rally at the state capitol but dropped the idea Monday at a meeting of Western faculty and students.

The resolution supporting Bush was first read at a special joint meeting of ASG and the Faculty Senate last week, but because ASG did not have a quorum, it had to be presented to congress for a first reading again Tuesday.

Bush asked that the rules be suspended, allowing congress to vote on the resolution now instead of waiting until next week.

She said she wanted ASG's support before going to Frankfort.

In other business:

— Several ASG members will go to South Carolina this weekend to talk with members of that state's state student legislature on how to organize a Kentucky student legislature.

ASG plans to start a legislature although the Student Government Association of Kentucky refused to sponsor the body at a meeting last month.

David Payne, administrative vice president, said the mission model plan will cause SGAK to fall apart and a student legislature would replace it.

— Canafax, also rules and elections committee chairman, said her committee will begin studying ASG's constitution and asked for suggestions from congress on updating it.

## Heat to be reduced for holidays

Students and faculty who plan to work on campus during Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks may have to bundle up.

The heat in some campus buildings will be lowered below 60 degrees and will be off in residence halls during the holidays, Owen Lawson, physical plant director, said.

Building temperatures are lowered to save money on the university's heating bill every time the university has a three-day weekend, Lawson said. Western

saves 25 percent on heating costs when the temperature is lowered, he said.

Thermostats will be altered Nov. 25 for the Thanksgiving holiday and Dec. 18 for Christmas break, he said. Heat will be restored Nov. 29 and Jan. 4.

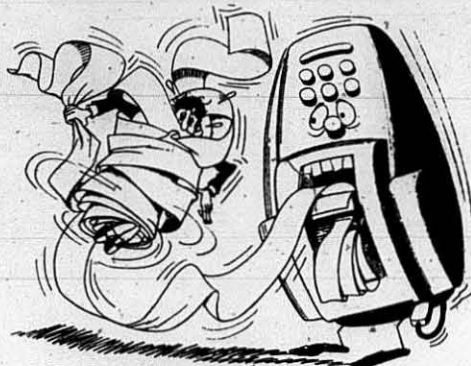
Lawson said exceptions will be made for faculty who request them. He has asked department heads and vice presidents to check with staff to see if they will be doing research during the holidays, he said.

The building temperature will be left at normal levels where a request has been made, he said.

An exception has already been granted for the Science and Technology Building, second floor, for faculty doing research and at Diddle Arena for the practicing basketball team.

Lawson said exceptions will not be made for faculty who plan to work for a few hours. He is even "discouraging people to work" during the holidays.

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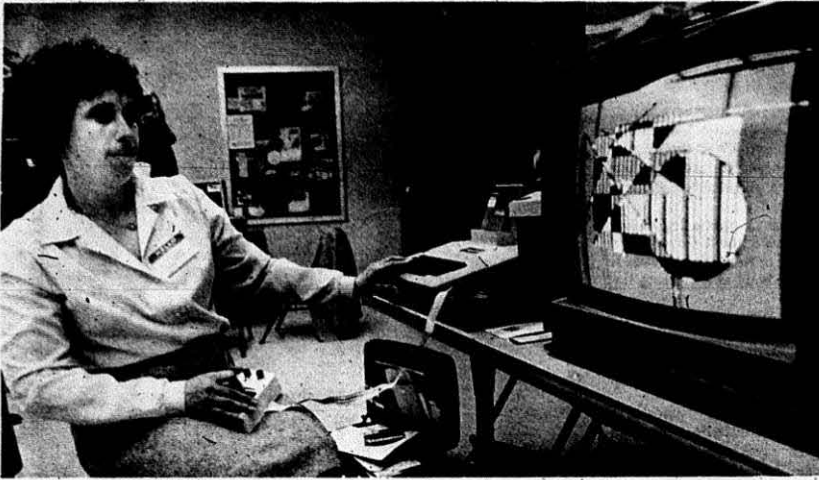


Photo by Mike Healy

JoAnne Powell, assistant professor of physical education and recreation, works with an Apple II computer yesterday in the College of Education Building.

## Computers dazzle teachers

By ROBERT CARTER

Photojournalism instructor Mike Morse stared at the microcomputer's display screen for a moment, then typed the answer to an addition problem, 30 plus 11: "41."

The computer responded by drawing a large "smile face." Morse chuckled. "I've got to get one of these things," he said.

Morse's reaction was typical of the teachers from colleges, secondary and elementary schools who attended yesterday's Computer Awareness Conference here.

Often it was hard to tell whether the teachers were more interested in how microcomputers could be used in their classrooms or their family rooms.

But more and more computers — eight times the number three years ago — have found their way to school.

Dr. Kenneth Brumbaugh, conference keynote speaker and instructional services director at the Minnesota Educational Computing Consortium, said the trend toward more classroom computers will continue.

"There will definitely be more and more computers — probably more so in homes than in schools," he said. "Within 10 years, most of the homes in this country will have some sort of data retrieval device, linked to a data base by telephone or satellite dish."

A lecture session by Brumbaugh was the main feature of the conference, sponsored by the College of Education and the state Department of Education.

Brumbaugh said 200,000 computing stations are already in U.S. schools.

"They've been used for lane

assignments in track meets, storing recipes for home economics, teaching music theory and about anything else," he said.

If one local pre-school center instructor has his way, children will be working with computers even before first grade.

John DeArmond, from the Discovery Learning Center in Bowling Green, said his center doesn't have a computer yet, but he hopes to get one. "We've had a lot of positive feedback from parents about getting a computer."

## FOR THE RECORD

Kevin Wayne Pierce, 1330 Clay St., was arrested Monday on charges of theft over \$100 and receiving stolen property over \$100 in connection with the theft of a Smith Stadium chair. Pierce was held in Warren County Jail.

Phillip Neal Keown, 123 Woodford St., was indicted by the Warren County grand jury Oct. 28 on charges of theft over \$100 and receiving stolen property over \$100. The charges stem from the Oct. 22 theft of a motorcycle from

Bemis Lawrence lot.

Charles Lewis Zettlemoyer, 1229 Park St., was arrested Oct. 27 and charged with public drunkenness. He was held in Warren County Jail and given a court date of Nov. 24.

Timothy Porter, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Monday a tool box and tools valued at \$227 were stolen from his car in the University Boulevard lot.

Howard Lindsey, university food services, reported Monday a cart valued at \$65 was stolen from the university center loading dock.

## Children's Theater will premiere play

Western doesn't often have the opportunity to premiere a theatrical production — but tomorrow's Children's Theater performance of "A Leaf For All Seasons" will be just that.

According to director Beth Kirchner, that performance will be the first ever, with Western's cast considered the original cast.

To mark the occasion, Vito Gentile, the play's writer, will visit Bowling Green to watch the show.

Kirchner said she found the play while reading through several others in Dr. Whit Combs' office. Gentile, who lives in New York and has friends in Bowling Green, left the manuscript with Combs during

a visit, she said.

"I just happened to read the manuscript, loved it and decided we had to do it," Kirchner said.

She said the play is set in a tree, and the characters are leaves. One leaf wishes to become human.

"It's called a children's show, but I think it will appeal as much to adults," Kirchner said.

She said the play contains a lot of dialogue, which might make the play difficult for children to understand. "You have to listen to get the message."

The play opens tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Gordon Wilson Hall, theater 100. Other performances are 1 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.



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# ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Chord-ial: Crowd loves choirs' purposely off-key performance

By BARRY L. ROSE

Few choirs can sing like "an ass braying" and still receive the applause the University Chamber Singers and Early Music Ensemble received Tuesday night.

After several formal numbers by the groups, Cathy Hausmann stepped on stage to introduce William Billings' "Jargon," a musical parody of European composers whose music contained strange, off-key chords.

Billings, an American composer, was writing at the same time Hayden and Mozart were

dominating European music, Charles Hausmann, Chamber Singers' director, said.

"Most people forget about Billings, and he has some unique tunes," he said.

Unlike his European counterparts, Billings' music was criticized because it was too harmonious. According to Mrs. Hausmann's introduction, Billings' critics supposedly hung two squalling cats from the sign outside his music shop to display their reactions.

To counter his critics and "kind of thumb his nose at them" — as

Hausmann put it — Billings wrote "Jargon."

Billings dedicated the piece to the "Goddess of Discord," also known as "her uglyship" and "Madame Crossgrain." Billings was served by "Lord Consonance," with dissonant sections of the music as lords in waiting.

What followed was a tonal war between dissonant chords, accompanied by the Early Music ensemble, under the direction of David Kelsey.

The fine arts center recital hall audience apparently loved it. Hausmann said the crowd of about

250 even stopped laughing when he cut off the choir. "I thought, 'Wow, I'm really in control of this place.'"

"The audience responded very well. They got into it, and that's what we were hoping," he said.

Ernst Toch's "Geographic Fugue" also brought some laughs.

The song pits each part of the choir against the other, shouting geographic landmarks in sprechstimme — German for speaking a song.

Hausmann said the fugue was the classic form of the art. "Sprechstimme in choral music became a segment of avant-

garde. Many pieces have been written in imitation, but this stands as the granddaddy of speech choir music."

The University Choir will travel to Louisville Saturday for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Choral Festival, sponsored by the Kentucky American Choral Directors Association fall convocation.

The choir will present a mini-concert beginning at 7 p.m. at the University of Louisville and will then join seven other state colleges and universities for a concert. Dr. Maurice Casey, choral activities director at Ohio State, will conduct the joint choir.

## CALL BOARD

### Movies

AMC I: Only When I Laugh, R. Starts tomorrow: Time Bandits, PG.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Rolling Stones, R.

AMC II: Saturday the 14th, PG. Starts tomorrow: A French Lieutenant's Woman, R.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Wizards, R.

AMC III: Superfuzz, PG.

Starts tomorrow: Arthur, R.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Dawn of the Dead, R.

AMC IV: Continental Divide, PG.

Starts tomorrow: True Confessions, R.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Apocalypse Now, R.

AMC V: All the Marbles, R.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Cheech's and Chong's Next Movie, R.

AMC VI: Mommie Dearest, PG.

Starts tomorrow: Clash of the Titans, PG.

Late show Friday and Saturday: Warriors, R.

CENTER: History of the World, Part I, R.

MARTIN I: Arthur, PG.

Starts tomorrow: Looker, R.

MARTIN II: Halloween II, R.

PLAZA I: Body Heat, R.

PLAZA II: Caligula, R.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE-IN:

Beyond Evil, R, and the Texas Chain Saw Massacre, R.

Starts tomorrow: Silent Partner, R, and Ms. 45 and The Sweet Avenger, R.

STATE: Cannonball Run, PG.

Starts tomorrow: Tarzan, R.

### Recitals

Vsevolod Lezhnev, music professor, will present a cello recital Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Lera-B. Mitchell Clubhouse in Glasgow. Charles Miller will accompany on piano. Admission is \$3, students \$1.50.

Delta Omicron will have a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the fine arts center recital hall.



### On their toes

Terry Hatfield, a Danville senior, teaches a combination move to the rest of Western's Dance Company. Juniors and seniors take turns leading the group to keep in practice for an "Evening of Dance" in May. Left, the students use a mirror for practice, so they can see the leader's moves.

Photos by Ron Bell



# Russian defector attacks communism

Russia has a disease — communism, according to Dr. Vsevolod Lezhnev, who defected to the United States in 1969.

Lezhnev, a music professor, spoke Tuesday night at Associated Student Government's International Week and stressed the realities of communism many Americans overlook.

Lezhnev said education — like what students are getting at Western — should be valued.

"All of the education in the Soviet Union is not aimed at educating, it is aimed at brainwashing," he said. "They try to plant seeds in kids against freedom, against Western democracy."

Lezhnev gave examples of the harsh Soviet life — food shortages, fear of the KGB, and the low standard of living for the past 65 years.

"We've got to be very strong in the West, to keep them from enslaving us," he said.

The week-long program is in its second year. Regina Haynes, international students committee chairman, said the program is an effort to make students aware of the foreign countries that affect Western.

Although the committee has only international students, its members want to get American students involved.

Speakers throughout the week gave brief histories of their home countries and then described the similarities and differences between those countries and the United States.

Final speakers will be students Karrie Chang, on Taiwan, and Erick Depuy, on Panama, tonight at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 305. Admission is free.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING—

### Today

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet at 7 p.m. in Thompson Complex Central Wing, room 129. John Scott of Monsanto Research will be guest speaker.

Fashion Inc. will meet to elect its officers at 3:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex, room 310.

International Week presentations on Taiwan, by Karrie Chang, and on Panama, by Erick Depuy, will be 7 to 9 p.m. in the university center, room 305.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 126. Final plans for national convention will be made, and group pictures will be taken.

United Black Students will meet at 5 p.m. in the university center, room 349.

The Wrestling Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Smith Stadium, combative gym.

### Saturday

The 48th Annual Western Military Ball will be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Garrett Conference Center ballroom.

The Kentucky Museum will have a free workshop for teachers, Victorian Christmas in the Classroom, 9:30 to noon Saturday.

### Sunday

The Unitarian Fellowship will meet at 11 a.m. at the Lutheran House, 1115 Adams St. The topic will be "Cleaning Up TV: A Hammer in a Velvet Glove," and the speaker will be Robert Oppitz.



Photo by Margaret Shirley

### Bar belle

With a heave and a grunt, Vita Acton, an Owensboro freshman, lifts weights in an 8 a.m. figure improvement class.

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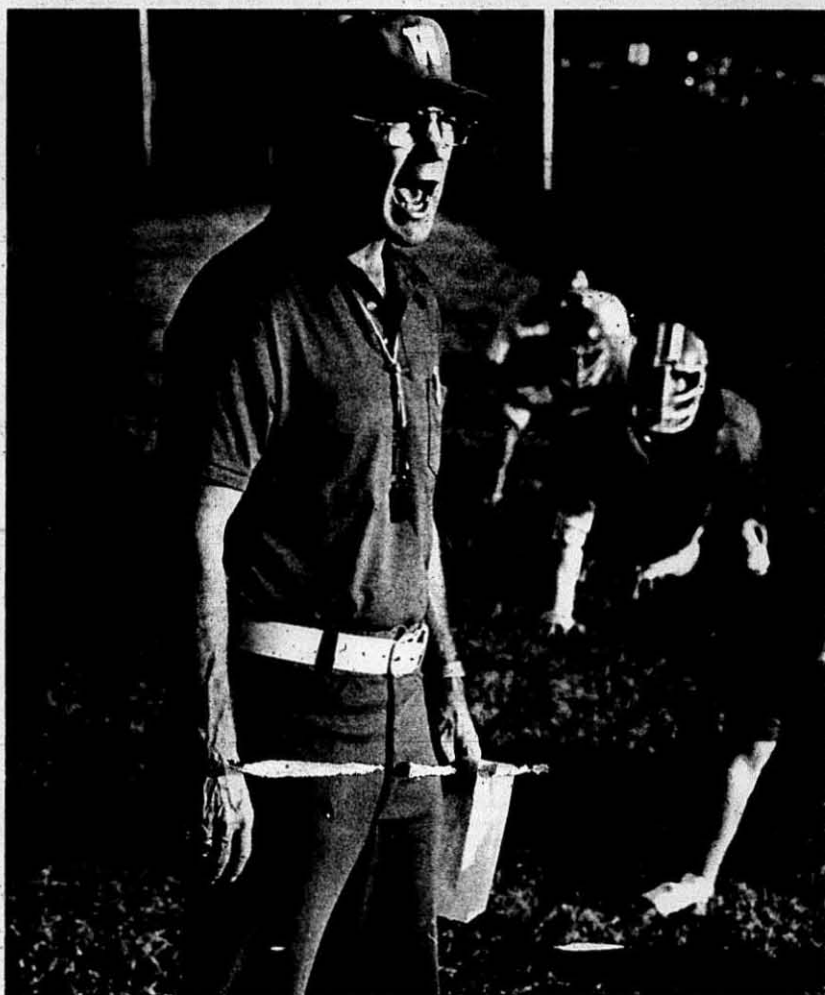
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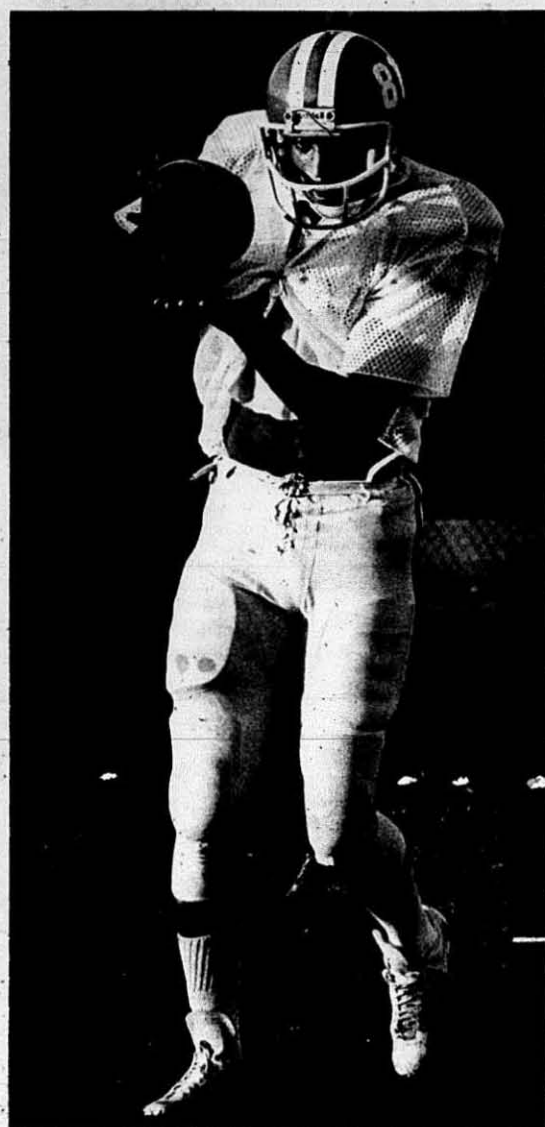
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## SPORTS



Photos by David Burton



Coach Jimmy Feix bellows instructions during calisthenics. Feix, who has 98 career victories, hopes to move a game closer to 100 wins Saturday against Akron. Right, receiver John Newby continues his march toward Jay Davis' single-season reception mark of 46. Newby has 37 receptions, tops in the Ohio Valley Conference.

## Akron's about-face concerns Feix

By LEE GRACE

Akron began the season as the Ohio Valley Conference darkhorse. Three conference losses later people were talking about Akron as a dead horse.

But since its 34-7 loss to cross-state rival Youngstown, the Zips have won four straight games to move into a third-place tie in the OVC with Youngstown with a 4-3 record.

The question Western will answer at 6:30 p.m. (CST) Saturday in Akron's Rubber Bowl is whether the Zips are for real.

"Unfortunately this is the real Akron," Coach Jimmy Feix said. "Their last four wins are reflective of their team."

"I picked either Akron or Eastern to win the conference at the beginning of the year," Feix

### FOOTBALL

said. "It is just unfortunate what happened to them."

Just what happened to Coach Jim Dennison's team involved a combination of things.

"We turned the ball over six times against Middle Tennessee, we ran up against a much better and stronger Eastern team and the Youngstown loss — I can't explain it. They're not one bit better than we are," Dennison said.

Dennison said he is happy with his players' attitudes.

"We have had a jelling of the new and old," he said. "The young freshmen and sophomores have matured, and the seniors have given us the leadership needed. Also, our players have refused to quit, even when we were 1-4.

Feix said he is concerned about two aspects of Saturday's game. The Hilltoppers are 1-2-1 in Akron's Rubber Bowl, and Feix said the Akron weather may pose problems.

"This early November weather scares me," Feix said. "We've been up there and have played in snowstorms."

Akron weather is predicted to be mild. But if a snowstorm does break out, Western's conference leading offense could be in trouble.

Western, 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the OVC, maintains its conference lead in offense with 366.8 yards per game. Akron ranks sixth with 280.8 yards per game.

One reason the Toppers lead the conference in offense is Ralph Antone, who is second in total offense with a 133.4 yards per game and third in passing with 9.3

completions per game. He leads the OVC in passing yardage with 1,093 yards.

The Zips' offense suffered a loss when sophomore quarterback Ron Gliha, the conference's seventh best passer, was sidelined for the season after being hurt in the Murray game. Senior Tom Freeman, a starter last year, will start.

The Zips average 192.3 yards per game, and tailback Dennis Brumfield leads the team with 104.1 yards per game. Brumfield is the OVC's third leading rusher and is ninth in OVC total offense.

"Brumfield is a very hard runner," Feix said. "He's part of their 3-yards and a cloud of dust offense which sticks the ball down your throat."

Feix said Brumfield is a tough runner because he gains big

yardage after first contact.

Defensively, Western and Akron are similar. Western allows 268.9 yards per game and Akron gives up 273.4 yards per game.

Akron linebacker Brad Reeves leads the OVC in tackles and assists with 143. Reeves was named to the All-OVC team last year and was a pre-season All-OVC pick.

Hilltopper linebacker Paul Gray is third in the OVC in tackles and assists with 121. He and Eastern defensive back George Floyd were named co-winners of the OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Gray had 12 tackles, 11 assists and four tackles for losses in Western's 19-15 win over Morehead here Saturday.



# 'Failure' kicks off lifelong commitment

By LOU BLOSS

It was a hot August day in Georgia.

At the training camp of the National Football League's Atlanta Falcons, decisions were being made. Falcons head coach Leeman Bennett and his assistants were determining their regular-season roster.

One by one, a handful of players were eventually called into the coaches' office. They were told, after more than a month of brutal workouts, scrimmages and drills, that they weren't going to become Falcons.

Among those was Pete Walters. For Walters, a Kodak All-America offensive guard last year at Western, the news marked the end of pursuing a childhood dream and the beginning of fulfilling a lifelong commitment.

"They decided to keep an experienced veteran instead of a young rookie," Walters said. "I could have gone to the CFL (Canadian Football League) and come back to the NFL with a year's experience. But going to Canada just didn't fit into what I wanted to do with my life."

What Walters wants to do, he

## CLOSE-UP

said, is glorify God by sharing his beliefs about Jesus Christ with others.

"I think that the greatest thing that I could do for another individual would be to share Christ, because that's the best thing I have."

He is learning how to accomplish his goals with the help of a Christian group called the Navigators.

Walters said the Navigators' primary emphasis is discipleship — helping a person mature spiritually and then getting him to multiply the number of believers by spreading the word. It is an international, interdenominational Christian organization that works in communities, college campuses and military bases.

Walters' background in both football and religion is deep.

He graduated with an area of concentration in recreation and a major in religion.

Walters began playing football at Wayne County Junior High School, where he said his performance on the field was modest, at best.



Pete Walters

"They put me with the scrubs," Walters said, half embarrassed, half amused. "I was bad, man. I was too slow and didn't have very much coordination."

While at Western, Walters said he often thought about playing professional football.

"Mine was like every other boy's dream," Walters said. "You watch T.V. and see cowboys and Indians and say, 'I'm going to be like that.' Well, I watched football and said 'I'm going to play pro football someday.'"

"As I got a little older, though, that dream kind of faded. I really didn't think I would play college ball. But by my senior year of college I knew I would get a shot at the pros."

After his summer tryout with Atlanta, he returned to Bowling Green and worked as an instructor.

at Nautilus Health Club.

He became a Christian during his junior year in high school.

"I was with some kids my own age who lived a lifestyle I'd never seen before," he said. "They were excited about life, loving one another, and I wanted what they had."

"So, one night at home I prayed and told God I was a sinner, that I knew Christ loved me and because he loved me He died for me. I asked him to come into my heart."

"Immediately afterward I felt that, man, God really loves Pete Walters," he said. "I kind of knew that all my life, but now it was real."

Walters said a Bible verse that

has special meaning to him is John 15:13, where Jesus says, "Greater has no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

"It made sense that since He loves me that much He would want the very best for my life," Walters said. "So it made sense that I turn my life over to Him."

Walters sees himself in discipleship 10 years from now.

"I see Pete Walters loving God and people. If I'm digging holes, I'm going to be loving God and people. If I'm playing football, I'll be loving God and people."

"In fact," he said, "I hope they put that on my tombstone, that 'He loved God and people.'"

"But you've got to do it in that order."

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V. King,  
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V. Queen

## SPORTS CLIPS

### Riflery

Western will shoot at Tennessee Tech Saturday in a scrimmage match.

Tech's top shooter Ray Slonena is in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, shooting for the United States in the Inter-American Games.

### Women's

#### cross country

Lack of money and team depth are two reasons Western will not compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional cross country championships.

"We have to save our money for the indoor season now; we just don't have enough," Coach Cecil Ward said.

"We are not where we need to be to compete," Ward said. "Tennessee and some other big teams will be there and with the problems we've had this year we wouldn't be very competitive."

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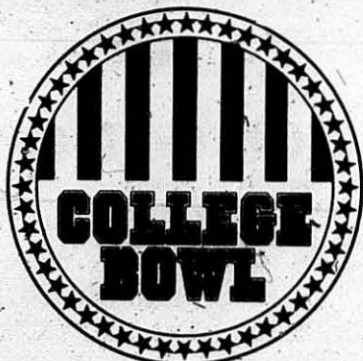
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# Intramural Sports Page

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## Minimum Wage AC retains football crown

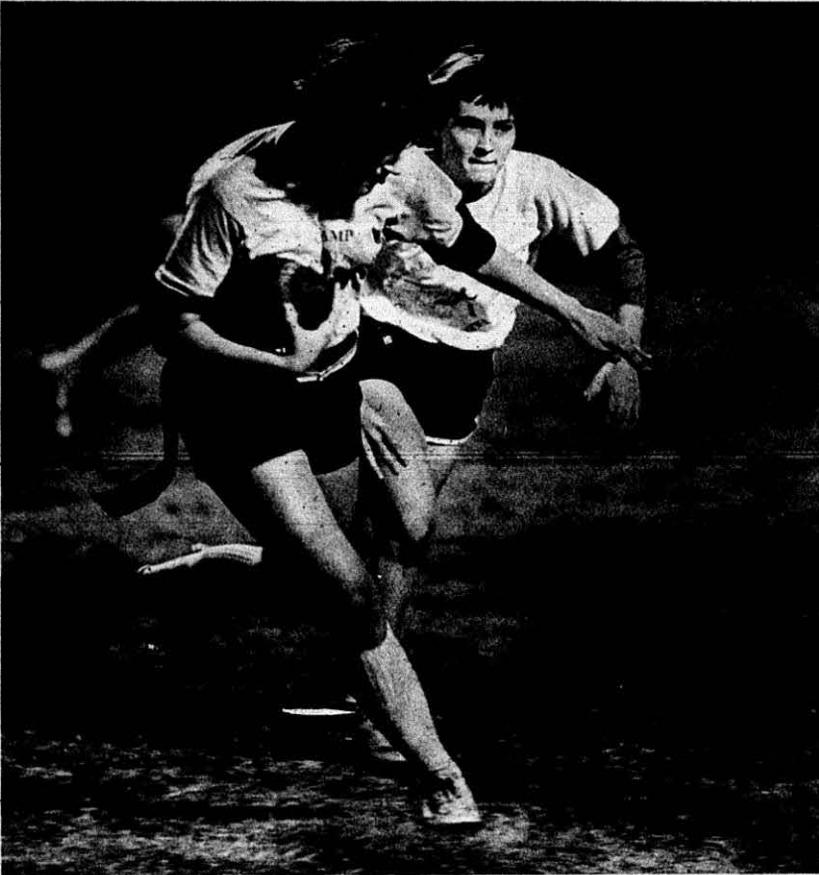


Photo by Ron Bell

Kit Taylor, Minimum Wage AC's quarterback, gains a first down in Tuesday night's intramural flag football game against the campus recreation all-star team.

By LEE GRACE

It was the classic confrontation. The top ranked teams were playing for the championship. It wasn't Eastern vs. Western. It was Minimum Wage AC vs. Central Clods.

The prize was the women's intramural flag football championship.

Minimum Wage came into Monday's game as the campus recreation poll's No. 1 ranking and a 9-0 record. Central Clods was ranked No. 2 with its 8-0-1 record.

Neither teams scored, so the game was decided by which team had the most first downs. Minimum Wage accumulated seven first downs to four for the Central Clods and claimed their fourth straight championship.

Both teams had chances to score from their 1-yard lines, but tough defensive efforts kept the game scoreless.

"It was a super game," Debby Cherwak, women's intramural coordinator, said. "It was for 10 points and the tee-shirt — it was what everyone shoots for."

On Tuesday, the intramural department sponsored an all-star game between the campus champion and an all-star team selected from the league's 13 other teams. Minimum Wage won, 18-6.

All-Star selections included Lisa Bradshaw and Mary George of the Nads; Sherry Ford, Central Clods; Donna Wilson, KAKS; Mary Hornback, Highriders; Martha Wortham, Sigma Kappa; Teresa Bickitt, Riprocks; Karen Black, McLean Sweat's; Robin Reno, Bates-Bee-Bops; Becky Woods, Alpha Omicron Pi, Cherry Hall

West Hall; and Mindy Piles, Minimum Wage.

"We have the all-star game because it gets people to participate," Cherwak said. "It also encourages the teams to stay in the league so one of their girls can get picked to play in the game."

### Men's flag football

In men's flag football, the championship game will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on Western's football practice field. The teams are being decided by playoffs this week.

### Basketball poll

The campus recreation department's women's basketball poll begins this week, and the Hookettes, the defending champion for the past three years, are ranked No. 1.

Here is this week's poll:

Hookettes	1-0
Phi Mu	2-0
Ice Cubes	2-0
Nads	4-0
AOPi	2-0

### Swimming

Men's and women's swimming will begin Wednesday. All participants should be at the pool by 6:30 p.m.

### Track

The turkey trot will be Nov. 23. Men will be run a 2-mile race and women will be run a 1-mile race. The winner will receive a turkey.



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