Helping out
Two staff members and 28 students from Western spent full break in Mississippi helping hurricane damage.

BY COURTNEY HERGESHEIMER

A small group of volunteers went out to help small towns in Mississippi with clean up and repair work after Hurricane Katrina.

The Western volunteers took out trunks, Called Pat, phone lines, and other supplies to the Gulf Coast area.

The volunteers are working hard to return the affected areas to normalcy.

State cigarette tax may be increased to offset Medicaid costs

Some say increase would be too soon

BY WILLIAM J. ROBERTS

The increase in the state cigarette tax may be too soon for many businesses, but some say it is needed to offset Medicaid costs.

The cigarette tax increase would bring in an additional $150 million to the state budget.

The cigarette tax increase would take effect in January 2023.

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Crime Reports

A thousand words

By the numbers

300 Number of bones in the human body at birth.

206 Number of bones in the human body by adulthood.

J

Jessica Tapia, 3, of Bowling Green, watches her father, Tony Tapia, 24, as he trains for a fight Sept. 19 at the truck-shop-turned-gym in Bowling Green. Tony Tapia followed his uncle from Mexico to the states when he was 16 and never went back. The Latin gangs of Texas became his new family, and they taught him how to live. In their world, a big part of living is fighting.

Tapia came to Bowling Green in 1998 and was married, but that didn't stop his street-life behavior. Soon he found himself in the spotlight of the law.

But that all changed when his 3-year-old daughter Jessica was born. "It's amazing what a baby can do...it was her or what I was doing," Tapia said.

Jessica won that round and Tapia started fighting right. He trains five days a week and spars on Sundays. Tapia would like to go pro but wants a college more fights under his belt before making the leap.

Courtney Hergesheimer is a junior photojournalism major from Corona, Calif. Reach her at courtney.hergesheimer@wku.edu.

Crime Reports

Reports

•・Campus police reported on Oct. 9 a 1996 Ford van parked belonged to Jamel M. Newberry was rigged while parked at Campbell Lane lot. The value of the damage was $190.

• Antonio Rodriguez Polk was arrested Oct. 9 at a是我 parking sign said from the PFT lot. The value of the theft was $115.

• Police Smith Western Park, reported on Oct. 10 a stolen parking permit issued to a game while in Kentucky. Fred Chincro on 11-18

A R T E R Y

Arrests

• Ivan Lagunas, High Street, was arrested on Oct. 7 for carrying a concealed weapon and hav-

A R T E R Y

ing two identifications with conflicting information that may have been forged. He was released on Oct. 11 on a court order.

• Angela A. White, Ashville, was arrested Oct. 6 on two counts of shoplifting at Kroger and Big Lots on Campbell Lane. She is still being held at Warren County Regional Jail and $1,000 cash bond.

Winter Term Travel

We're Going to Puerto Rico, Costa Rica, and Mexico

Dr. Luther Hughes and Ms. Susann Davis are leading a study abroad program over Winter Break (Jan. 3 - Jan. 17).

Take a class and earn 3 credit hours!

Choose from Agriculture (Agro) 475 or Spanish 100.

This study abroad course will include studying the language, history, culture, agriculture, and geography of the areas we visit.

Informational Meeting

Monday, October 17 - 7pm FAC 262

Tuesday, October 18 - 7pm FAC 264

Contact Susann Davis or Luther Hughes for more information.

Susann Davis@wku.edu

Luther Hughes@wku.edu

Clarification

Jacqueline Adams' commentary that ran on Page 4 in the Sept. 27 issue of the Herald. Education process needs to expose students to more world culture," was edited because of time constraints. Visit www.herald.com to read the full-length version.

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Ransdell, others to review 'accused' retirement system

Robert B. KYX, GEORGE, as General Counsel, said universi-
ities in the plan agreed to the
obligation.
When Western started using
KTS in 1996, 8 percent of
western's ORP payments went
directly to the employee's ORP
account and 5 percent went to
KTS. Shosfelt said it in 2005,
5 percent of the payments go
to the employee and 5 percent go
to KTS.
About 3 percent of ORP pay-
ments went to KTS in 2000.
Since William Toone, assistant
finance professor who has stud-
ed the system.
western's total ORP pay-
ments are 5.8 percent of each
employee's yearly salary, according to the Human
Resources report.
Employees receive the
groups that is placed in ORP
once they retire.
At its Sept. 15 meeting,
University Senate members dis-
ussed the ongoing Western to
use KTS for matching funds.
The senate voted 26-24 to post-
pone further discussion until its
next meeting on Oct. 20.
Ransdell met with the other
members in the KTS system
Act. He said he wanted to
gather some of the importance
of the issue on other campuses.
It was confirmed that it is a
major issue on all five campus.
Bowling blues

All sides must be considered in determining DUC bowling alley's fate

So there’s a bowling alley on the fourth floor of Downing University Center. It’s been there for years, but sometimes we feel that many students don’t know it exists.

Recreations to DUC are a hot topic around Western administrative board rooms, and the possibility of doing away with the bowling alley has made its way to the table.

Financially, it all makes sense.

The lousy are in poor condition, and renovating it would be difficult. But despite all of this, many students would love to see it go.

It would be safe to say that the student body doesn’t use the lanes frequently enough to pay for the renovations. We know there are some devoted bowlers out there, but they aren’t worth all the cost.

There’s a whole other side to consider here, too.

What about the bowling classes? Bowling is one of the most popular physical education courses at Western. But it’s pretty hard to get off the floor, don’t you know.

Could the university strike up an idea to deal with a bowling alley such as Southern Illinois?

Maybe, but we’re not sure how much good that would do. Adding the club back would be impossible for many students. Most would probably be too busy going on through the fields of one more credit class. Plus, the fees for the class would almost certainly increase to offset the cost of renting out the lane every afternoon.

The only solution to the dilemma is to renovate the lanes and remove the students who truly enjoy bowling will make it out and do their homework. Perhaps the university could find some other way to complete their general education classes.

So what would replace our beloved bowling alley?

Commentary: Sound, like sounds of fun echo through everyone.

There are 15 to 20 organizations looking for a place to meet on campus at night and apparently they need a room to do that. But who has ever heard of a company that couldn’t find good enough for their meetings?”

We’re pretty sure Western has a lot of these companies running around today. How about a gymnasium? Yes, it’s half way up the Hill. And the Hill is full of all kinds of offices and the like.

Holly Banks, a senior from Mississippi, says many students have a home gym at their disposal or use a gym in the dorm.

Money is important, but the question is whether or not the need outweighs the cost. Why not renovate the old bell tower or something like that and open up a gym on campus-student living so the job of the university is not only to cater to the needs of the students but also to bring in revenue.

There are so many little things that somehow magically work together to make them the best things, and sometimes, visually beneficial role always be the best thing that a student can do and hang and hang and hang and hang and hang and hang.

We know it’s not an easy task, but we would consider the idea of holding all of these events on the unpopular for years to come, don’t have to.

Per side the language represents the op-Eds of the editorial board for student editors.

Painter Bob Ross’s television show provides a form of ‘ultimate relaxation’

By Robert Harrell

Basically, I love vacations that are full of sun, sand and water. The only thing that comes anywhere close is sitting in front of a good book, preferably a novel. But, after my recent trip to the beach, I came to the realization that television shows can be a great way to relax.

During a weekend earlier this year, I watched my favorite show, Bob Ross’s painting show. Not only was the show relaxing, but it also helped me destress. I found myself completely absorbed in Ross’s painting process, and before I knew it, an hour had passed.

In fact, I found myself looking forward to watching the show every day. Not only was it relaxing, but it also helped me destress. I found myself completely absorbed in Ross’s painting process, and before I knew it, an hour had passed.

I was so enamored with Ross’s painting show that I decided to try my hand at painting. I purchased some supplies and spent the next few weeks creating my own pieces of art.

I have to say, I was pretty pleased with the results. I even went on to enter my pieces in a local art show, and I was surprised to find that I won a prize.

I have found that watching Bob Ross’s painting show has been a great way to relax and destress. It’s an activity that I can do on my own, and it’s something that I can share with others.

Pray for the administration to make sure Western’s energy problems, like the rooftop lighting in the hallways.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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Contact:
We welcome letters, comments and columns on topics of public interest. Please see the guidelines next to the contact information below.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 200 words. Letters should be signed and include the writer’s name, year, and major. They will be published as space allows.

E-mail to: Editor@louisville.edu

Please include your name, year, and major.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 200 words. They will be published as space allows.

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Greeks ‘step up’ the competition to sponsor scholarships

Employee benefits improve

By KELLY RICHARDSON

Employees may be pleased with some of the new options they will receive in their benefits program.

The cost of employees’ health insurance hasn’t increased, SCR, and many other employees have been added to the 2006 Employee Benefits Program.

Pension in the High Plan couple category remains at $32/month.

Premiums increased because the High Plan couple category covers more than just one person, said Market McBride, the manager of employee benefits and retention.

The supplemental life insurance for employees has increased from $10,000 to $15,000 without any cost to the employee. Life and Health Insurance Company will continue to be the insurance company.

Western switched from Medico to Sun Life because Sun Life offered more insurance at a lower price, McBride said.

More life insurance also can be purchased by Sun Life, and employees can continue being covered by the insurance company.

The Blue Cross will still be the provider of employees’ health insurance.

Congratulations to our new girls

Katelyn Adams
Lindsay Alderson
Megan Bird
Jennifer Bolin
Megan Broady
Amanda Brock
Tiffiny Byrn
Michelle Carlson
Molly Dorrell
Cameron Dye
Kinsley Gregary
Joan Henry
Karen Hous
Rachel Jennings
Catherine Larson
Peter Udin

Love the sisters of Chi Omega

The Student Government Association

need a safe ride home after tailgating?

SGA encourages you to call Provide-A-Ride and arrive home safely

270-846-3742

Provide-A-Ride will be available 30 minutes before the game starts on Saturday, October 15.

Provide-A-Ride is a FREE service! Don’t Hesitate!
Plasma Center

Short of Cash? Donate Plasma! Thousands do!

Find out how thousands of people save lives & earn extra cash by donating plasma. Plasma is used to manufacture unique medicines for people with serious illnesses.

Earn up to $170/ Month

"I don't think people realize, for two hours a week, they can give someone a chance at life. That's priceless!"

www.dcpplasma.com

It's like having a part-time job without a boss

- Bowling Green Biologicals
  410 Old Morgantown Rd.
  793-0425

$10 First Visit Special: New Donors
Bring this ad for $5 extra on your 2nd and 4th Donations

Celebrate TRADITIONS Build MEMORIES

Homecoming 2005

In Concert

Trapt w/special guests Blindside & Aphasia
Thurs. Oct 13, 2005
Diddle Arena @ 7 pm
Presented by 103.7FM & CAB
Tickets: $10 for WKU Students/I.D. $15 non-students
(plus ticket surcharge)
Available at WKU ticket office in Diddle Arena.

Precipitation from front part

ELECTRoN: System may help

Preston: Can't meet demand

...
Enrollment lacks large increase

BY SAMANTHA HUPP
Head reporter

Students won’t have to wait to class this semester through large crowds of people. Women’s preliminary enrollment numbers have increased by just 12 from last year, largely due to the loss of students from Tennessee.

But administrators aren’t surprised by the small enrollment jump and are still making efforts to bring new faces to the Hill.

“This year the objective was to break even,” President Gary Ransdell said.

Western’s preliminary enrollment numbers for this fall are 15,325. Regionals Predict Eggleton.

Final enrollment numbers will be submitted to the Council on Postsecondary Education by Nov. 1. The enrollment is expected to be fairly comparable to last fall.

There was a decrease—Tennessee students last year because of the scholarship. The state began offering to students who attend in-state institutions, Eggleton said.

“Given the loss from Tennessee, it’s important that we would be some place around the same as last year in a great achievement,” Ransdell said.

Larger freshmen classes and higher retention rates have made up for the loss, Blouin, Barbara, Ransdell said.

Burch said initiatives such as the Higher Education Act, which expands opportunities to prospective students and institutes Western’s overall quality.

Ransdell said faculty members, high-quality life on campus and gaining interest and reputation keep students coming to Western.

The number of first-time freshmen at Western this fall hasn’t been determined yet, Eggleton said.

There were 2,978 first-time freshmen last fall, and this semester there is estimated to be about 1,000 more, Eggleton said.

Burch said Western has the ability to take in more students through extended campaigns. Even though facilities are at capacity, students are also taking more online classes. “We can accommodate more students, but that doesn’t mean there will be more beds in campus,” she said.

There is a target of enrollment reaching 24,000 students in the next five years.

Reach Samantha Huppin at news@wuherald.com.

New scholarship helps students

BY KELLY RICHARDSON
Head reporter

Students on the Hill have another way to get a college education without stepping into their bank accounts.

A new scholarship has been created for Western students from various background areas, by a non-alumni.

David and Sonya Denaway, the owners of Denaway Fajita Company in 1161 Vogue, have endowed a Scholarship Fund for students who are children of Denaway Timing employees and incoming Western students from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Butler and Edmonson counties.

Two students are receiving the scholarship this year.

Tony Hites, director of Instructional Advancement, said scholarships all up by number are typically memorable, and this one is no exception.

It’s pretty unique when the scholarship name comes from someone who doesn’t have a connection with Western.

Denaway chose those four criteria based on a suggestion from Ohio County, Hites said.

Focusing on those criteria is good for Western, because it attracts many students from that area, he said.

Denaway said he wanted to help children become educated.

“I just wanted to do something help people and this was the way I could do it,” he said.

Denaway said he has a mutual friend with President Gary Ransdell. Ransdell decided then to donate money to Western.

Denaway matched that money up to the scholarship. Hites said.

“You are matching the scholarship will receive $5,000 a year for four years. They should total about $20,000,” Ransdell said.

Western will receive $10,000 a year for the next four years until the entire pledge is paid. Western’s goal is to have a student at every grade level receiving the scholarship, Hites said.

Denaway said he felt good because students have already received money from his scholarship.

Students will be chosen for the scholarship based on their academic performance and financial need.

Morgan County junior Lauren Riddle is one of the Scholarship recipients. She learned about the scholarship in the spring.

“I felt good that I got a Scholarship like that,” she said.

Ransdell said Denaway is a leader in the business community and the community.

“That area is very important to him, and what he’s doing is helping many Western education possible for a lot of students from that area,” he said.

Reach Kelly Richardson at news@wuherald.com.

Tax: Price increase may hurt businesses

Cigarette tax hike

Corybake said he would reconsider purchasing cigarettes if the tax increased to $1.

Kim Phelps, the manager of the Bowling Green cigarette store Smoke Ring, said the tax increase would not stop smokers from buying cigarettes.

People are going to buy cigarettes no matter how high they are, but it’s going to make people really mad,” Phelps said.

The next legislative session begins in January.

Reach Kathy Biggers at news@wuherald.com.

Hotel News

New Hours

Great Escape

TAX: Price increase may hurt businesses

September Beer Fest

[Image of Beer Fest]

[Table of Events]

[Map of Area]

Celebrate Homecoming this week at wuherald.com.

Moes' is rocking Bowling Green...

one burrito at a time!

Big Red and the volleyball team will be at Moe's from 11:30-1:30 on Friday, October 14

$2.00 Off Burrito or Salad

Celebrate Homecoming this week at Wkuherald.com

Celebrate Homecoming this week at Wkuherald.com
Victims top Section 8 list

BY MADONNA KAP 
 Herald reporter

Some Bowen Green residents may have to wait a little longer for housing while the city delays displaced Hurricane Katrina and Rita's victims.

People from the Gulf Coast area living in Bowen Green are getting placed at the front of the line for the city's Shotgun Housing.

Bowen Green City Commissioners approved 3-1 the ordinance at their Oct. 4 meeting.

Two families affected by Hurricane Katrina and one family from the Hurricane Rita area are moving into government-sponsored apartments.

Residents of Bowen Green have a one-to-two year wait list for Section 8 Housing, according to the city's Web site. Hurricane victims would automatically be moved to the front of the waiting list, creating an even longer wait for local citizens.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and Bowen Green City Commissioners have agreed to fast-track applications for the families.

Section 8 Housing rules to increase homeownership, permanently among survivors.

According to HUD's Web site, the department received letters from several weeks ago of a new program that provides up to 14 months of temporary rental housing to families displaced by Hurricane Katrina. HUD and 2,500 public housing authorities will jointly administer the Katrina Disaster Housing Assistance Program.

Willie Slocum of Housing Division Management handles the voucher program for Bowen Green residents trying to enter Section 8 Housing. Slocum said survivors of hurricane disasters will be moved into housing automatically and be given free vouchers for rent payments.

HUD asked counties everywhere to help the natural disaster victims. Slocum said, "If Bowen Green faced a terrible disaster, I would hope other people would help us," she said.

News brief

Library to celebrate state's history

The Kentucky Library will host events in October to commemorate the birthday of the state, including Western Kentucky University.

The library will host special collections, which will lead a walk around Western's historic buildings.

Jeffrey will discuss the architectural and settings of significant historic buildings on campus. "We'll discuss the relationship between Western's first president Henry Hardin Cherry and architect Benjamin B. Davis, who designed most of the campus' historic buildings.

The tour will begin at 10 a.m. at the Kentucky Library, and last for about an hour and a half. The tour is $5 per person.

The Kentucky Library and Magazine of Kentucky is sponsoring a book signing of "Kentucky's Civil War: 1861-1865" on Oct. 2. The book is a compilation of stories by 50 writers that previously appeared in "Back Home in Kentucky" magazine.

The authors who are appearing are Lowell Fuson, Michael Tripp, Bryan Bush, Bill Underhill, Charles Compton and Joe Reckart.

The signing will take place from 2 to 4 p.m., and books will be available for purchase.

The Kentucky Library and Magazine's Manuscripts and Archives area will celebrate "Archives Month" with a program at 10 a.m. on Oct. 29 at the Kentucky Building.

The program is hosted by Carlby R. Kent, and the topic is "The Green River Falls Bridge: A Kentucky Family Story, an板块 Family Walk.

The program will focus on the Green family, a prominent family that lived in the 19th century in Kentucky's green river valley.

A collection of Green family artifacts will be displayed, including Tiffany silver, an 1850 general store display, and an 1864 Kentucky Military Insignia Univer.

The event is free and open to the public.

—Samantha Haysman

BIG RED CROW
HELP SUPPORT THE HILLTOPPERS!
FOOD • FUN • PRIZES on the BATE SHOP LAWN
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TH 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
*prize drawing will be held immediately after cookout.

City Commissioners Mark Alcott and Delene Simpson voted to approve moving hurricane victims to the front of the line for the Section 8 waiting list.

City Commissioner Brian Taylor voted against HUD's disaster housing program.

"Bowen Green residents are paying taxes and they've waited a long time for decent housing," Slocum said. "It feels bad for the hurricane victims, but we need to think about our people too."

Slocum said Bowen Green residents on the waiting list for housing have not complained about the hurricane victims moving up on the list because they weren't informed about the situation.

Slocum declined to give the names of the hurricane victims, in Bowen Green because she said the names were confidential.

Slocum said it is uncertain just how many more hurricane victims Bowen Green will receive.

Reach: Marsha Bedell at mbedell@herald.com.
Let’s face it – college kids are suckers for TV and Internet

CHECK OUT OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!!
Monday
Monday Night Football 6:30pm at Red & Red Light
Enter to win a 51” TV
Tuesday
6:30 All you care to drink 30 cent wings
Music by Kyesha and Jason Gregory
Wednesday
2 For 1 Corson
No Cover Charged
Thursday
4:00 All You Care to Drink
Friday
Music by Doris Walmis
$5 pitchers & $5.00 imports
Saturday
Happy Hour All Day!
Free pool & darts
Music by Chance
Happy Hour Mon-Fri 2-9pm

Baker’s Knead

“An fun place to be where the only thing missing is...YOU!”

LARGEST OVEN BAKED PIZZA

8 piece Buffalo Wings
Breadsticks & 2 Liter of a Pepsi Product

$11.00

Original Sicilian Pan or Thin Crust after 7:00 p.m.

Free Delivery with $10 purchase

WKU SPECIAL

LIVING HOPE COLLEGE MINISTRY

LIVING HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
EARLY WORSHIP @ 8AM & 9:30 AM
PLUG INTO SMALL GROUPS
COLLEGE CLASS
EVERY SUN @ 11AM

LIVINGHOPEWIRED.COM
EMAIL: MHASTEELHBG.ORG
270.843.9462

Let’s face it, we’re young on a diet of the great moments in history.
If it weren’t for TV, giving us the tales of the last three decades, we wouldn’t know much. So we feel the need to equip ourselves into learning about the history of our pop culture with these shows.
And they... (Follow me)

Wanted: your assistent programmer to report to The KSK where we’ll be

MARCH 15, 2003
Page 9A

LET’S FACE IT – COLLEGE KIDS ARE SUCKERS FOR TV AND INTERNET

JUST SAYIN’
Amber North

The world must think that college students are a bunch of suckers. And they’re right.
We’ve all been through it. We have these elaborate plans to be productive over break. Then we watch our shows. We get online or turn to the television.

Next thing you know, you’re planning for your next binge. You haven’t studied or studied to pay out a 10-page paper due the next day.

It’s not our fault. It’s the media.
There are two things that the average college student loves more than rockers for digital cable and high speed Internet. Actually, these cable is itself insufferable; it’s still 100 more channels in there. No choice.
Last fall, I tried to be prac-
tical and live without Internet and Cable. Then last semester I caved in and got cable Internet. Then my roommate talked me into getting the digi
tal cable package where cable Internet is cheaper, so in the end, I still pay the same amount.

And to be honest, I’m a very happy camper now. I’m not in the mood to miss the shows. I’ll only watch TV on my computer now. But I do have a TV room.

My roommate confirmed that money is not the only reason why I go back to TV. I just like the shows. I like the comfort of being home.

Then there are the great shows about being rich and famous. I really think mother would be bored. But after we went off and bought the garnet.

I came back to see the great shows about being fat. Which was my favorite show because they had tons of alcohol in the name of "Fat." They’re everybody’s favorite show.

I realize you can’t run away from such great ideas. At least, I couldn’t. That’s because I’m a sucker. The most realistic example of this occurred last winter break.

I decided to be brilliant and have a 24-hour marathon of "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air," and I ended up watching from 11 p.m. to 11 a.m. the next day.

I was sickened, because I haven’t seen the show in a long time. I watch show after show after show until I realize it was almost midnight. Concept: I didn’t take show from the fact that I planned on going shopping.

Long story short. I ended up watching the marathon until it ended at 5 a.m. To this day I still have absolutely no idea how Time maga

My dorms are on the ground floor. I can see out the window.

I don’t have a TV in my dorm. That’s because I’m a sucker. The most realistic example of this occurred last winter break.

Breadsticks at a Pepsi

=.

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BUCHEI HEAD SQUARE
Comedian to arouse ‘smiles’

By HAWKINS TAYLOR

Tribune-Star reporter

Twelve years ago, before Brown had co-hosted SNL’s famed “It’s just like being in a... you know... network comedy...” Smiley was doing a show at a small College of Charleston location. At the beginning of the show, Brown was doing a master of ceremonies... — caught Smiley’s attention.

Smiley said he had been going through a difficult time before he went to Smiley had been through a few ups and downs in the industry and that he thought about quitting the business for good. Brown said he didn’t feel like he was a professional comedian for another two years. But since then, he’s been making steady and doing shows at clubs, comedy circuits and college.

Brown will be performing his second western show at 9 p.m. Friday at DUC Theatre and this time being honored by a group of students from Western Kentucky University for his contribution to the arts.

Student writers honored at workshop

By STEPHANIE TOONE

For more years, the Jim Wayne Miller Celebration of Writing provides the best fiction and poetry writers at Western Kentucky University with an opportunity to hear him and his contribution.

This year’s celebration will be Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in the Bourbon Room on the DUC campus.

A writing workshop, literary reading and reception with the poet and his students will accompany the event. Miller said the celebration is an opportunity for his students and the public to hear him and his contribution.

The addition of the celebration is the writing workshop that will be conducted by Brown.

Miller said the Louisville-based poet specializes in writing about what the essence of a place is known for from the view of someone else. He has written about his own life from his perspective.

The event will be the 11th literary reading that will be held.

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Student from Greece follows in uncle's footsteps

By Tavia Green

Andreas Pinnou found himself with a conundrum situation when he was just 10 years old. His parents, who were both students at Western in the 1980s and played on the football team, had just moved to Eugene to start a new life. Andreas's uncle, who had also attended Western, was visiting from Greece and had brought his nephew along to the university. They quickly realized that Andreas's uncle had to return to Greece, leaving his nephew in Eugene to navigate the unfamiliar territory. Andreas's uncle encouraged him to take advantage of the university's resources and explore his options. Andreas quickly adapted to his new surroundings and started attending classes. With his uncle's guidance, he discovered his passion for studying and decided to attend graduate school in London, where he is currently pursuing his doctoral degree. While Andreas continues to pursue his studies, he remains grateful for his uncle's support and guidance. Andreas's story is a testament to the importance of family and mentorship in shaping one's future.
Coach: Lady Tops need offense early

By Mike Duncan
Sports Reporter

Women's has a chance to redemption.

The Lady Topper's host Louisiana Lafayette to the Bank of Kentucky Center tonight. The Lady Toppers have won the last two games against the Ragin' Cajuns, including a 70-62 win in Lafayette.

The Florida International Lady Panthers are coming off a tough loss to Oral Roberts. They are led by senior guard Charity Beck, who averages 14.5 points per game.

The Lady Topper's defense is expected to be key in this game. They are ranked 7th in the Sun Belt Conference in defense, allowing 56.7 points per game.

The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and can be watched on ESPN+.
Libero learned game from brother

Bears: Linebackers still banged up

In the two games last year, the Lady Bears forced seven turnovers and 62 tackles. Injuries have plagued Western’s defense for much of the season, but starting linebacker Jordan Houston and junior Jon Holmes and Sam Bloom have battled through to keep the linebacking position.

Houston said Smith will not play Saturday because he aggravated a groin injury during practice last week. Holmes was the first game of four consecutive games in the year in which Western’s game against Eastern Kentucky. Smith is listed as the 12-year pro, but his name was being one of the best defenders of 2016.

The Western defense might be giving more than last year, but the offensive line is also on the way to be the best. The Liberos gained 39 yards and averaged 14.3 yards per game. But the offense's defense isn't that much to recover. The Bear's offense hasn't had much trouble motivating the film offensive.

Bears have a total offensive game of 417 yards per game. Since running back Laberth Smith averaged 5.2 yards per game and junior running back Patrick Brown averaged 6.1 yards per game.

Even though the Bear offense saw two runs from the beginning, sophomore quarterback Carlin isn't standing around looking at the defense. Carlin has 997 passing yards and seven touchdowns since the start of the season. We have come to find out and study different defenses including one game. We take pride being one of the best defenses in the country.

The Western defense might be going up more than usual, but the offensive line is also on the way to be the best. The Liberos gained 39 yards and averaged 14.3 yards per game.

Senior linebacker Jordan Houston said the game starts with the offensive line, the offensive line, the offensive line.

"It is a lot of fun getting out and notebooks. With more notebooks, we can see things up a little more."

Ritch Whistler
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Hoop drills to open with Hysteria on Hill

By JASON BAUMAN

Missouri State Bears will roll like a bunch of College Gameday infants at 8 a.m. Saturday as they prepare for Western’s Homecoming ceremony.

The Bears (3-2, 1-1 Gateway) have won three of their last four games. Missouri State’s biggest wins this season came against No. 7 Northern Iowa, No. 10 Jacksonville State and Southern Illinois.

The Bears have won three of their last four games and are coming off narrow wins against Illinois State and Bradley. The Bears are coached by former Western head coach Tony Smith.

Western is coming off a 56-34 loss at Illinois State and beat Bradley 73-58 last week. The Bears are coached by former Western head coach Tony Smith.

Western hosted Illinois State on Nov. 3 in a game that was decided in overtime. The Bears are coached by former Western head coach Tony Smith.

With a 73-58 win over Bradley, the Bears improve to 4-3 overall and 2-1 in the Gateway. The Bears are coached by former Western head coach Tony Smith.

Bears are potential spoiler

Missouri State has one Gateway upset, one close call

BY WES WALT

The Missouri State Bears may roll like a bunch of infirm infants at 8 a.m. Saturday as they prepare for Western’s Homecoming ceremony.

The Bears (3-2, 1-1 Gateway) have won three of their last four games. Missouri State’s biggest wins this season came against No. 7 Northern Iowa, No. 10 Jacksonville State and Southern Illinois.

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Tops fall on goal in 89th minute

By DAVID HARTEN

In a matter of seconds, the Western men’s soccer team went from confident and heartened to heartbroken.

The Bears gave up a goal in the 89th minute in a 2-1 loss to Eastern Illinois last night at the WKU Soccer Complex.

The loss was the Bears’ sixth of the season and eighth of the year.

We fell like we were big boys for the first half,” coach David Holmes said. “We gave up a couple of goals that ended up killing us in the end.”

A goal by Steve Karunarathne in the 79th minute gave the Panthers (6-4-1, 1-0 MVC) a 1-0 halftime lead.

The Bears played to a stalemate in the second half until a Western goal by power midfielder Alex Sobjak in the 75th minute ended the scoreless game.

“In the end, it was a Panther goal by forward Jeremy Klinke,” with 44 seconds left in regulation, that kept the Bears scoreless in Missouri Valley Conference play.

It was the eighth straight game that Eastern Illinois reached overtime, breaking Western’s 10-game winning streak over Eastern Illinois.

“Just need the take our shots,” Mepham said. “We take a lot of shots. We just have to put them on net.”

The loss to Eastern Illinois was the second game of the season in which Western has given up a game-winning goal in the final minute. The Bears lost 2-1 to Southern Illinois at 87th minute goal by Yuki 2.

Despite the losing streak, Western’s leading scorer, Bryan Watson, said the key to winning the season would be keeping a good attitude.

“We’re a positive team, we don’t really get down,” Watson said. “We need to just talk it up and keep it going, I don’t think the season’s over yet.”

Rebekah Anders, a co-captain between the two

The Bears have won the last three games of the season, the most wins in school history.

Rebekah Anders, a co-captain between the two
Celebrating Traditions
Building Memories

Story by Wes Watt

Once a year football season is intertwined with memories of past seasons as old graduates, new graduates and graduate-hopefuls come together for Western's Homecoming celebration.

Western’s 76th Homecoming culminates on Saturday with the Hilltoppers taking on Missouri State.

"If one day the campus embraces its product," President Gary Ransdell said.

Western’s idea of Homecoming originated from Western’s first president, Henry Hauder Cherry. Cherry held the first Homecoming in 1927 to bring alumni together to renew old friendships and exchange experiences.

The first Homecoming football game set the pace for a long history of close games during the annual event. The Hilltoppers defeated Louisville 7-6 after recovering a fumble in the end zone.

Western’s Homecoming record is 49-23-3, with 30 games decided by a touchdown or less. Of those 49 wins, four games rise to the top for a place in Homecoming history.

See Football on page 7B.
Alumni should experience the new, salute the old this weekend.

The modern-day colonists in the Western administration are on a campaign for tiny and all land close to what you remember as campus.

The alumni of President Gary Ransdell toasted Western from one of the three directional state universities into a prominent destiny for high school seniors.

Registration and applicant pools are rising along with splicing new academic buildings.

Tour a tour of our new nucleus of journalism and science and pay your respects to the entity led famously known as Hilltop Hall. One of campus' oldest connections to your year had its first and last date with the wrecking ball last week.

The rusty cylinder of Tate Page Hall will meet a similar fate in the next few years. If you want a long full of mud and eyes caked in dust, make a stop in the Riverfront Stadium of academic buildings. Tate Page packing for his big, a much better ring languages.

It is Homecoming; so bring your best game face of organization lines and set conditioning-free dorms. We expect the exaggerated tales of glory and conquest from your years of promen- dante halls.

Stop by your old fraternity house, but bring a checkbook instead of a house broom. Good housing now exists under the atheist-free veil of liability shading.

The checkbook is necessary for building new housing and a new rep- tition for Western Greeks. The "Animal House" energy could be raised along with the old party bus, but only if you're generous with the income your Western degree brings home.

Speaking of drinking, the alcohol policy for tailgating is still in clear axing here. Don't forget your Sole- ring and do your best to enjoy the pregame festivities possibly your third major forum(s) pp. 153.

See your tailgating permits if you're still in the dorm dig on the university.

If you plan on tailgating in front of Great Hall, be a picnic blanket instead of a pick-up truck because the once-convenient parking lot is now a grave site.

After being evacuated from tail- gating areas, why not take it to some of the football game? The Toppers are ranked No. 3 in Division I-A and run more than the triple option from the Jack Harbaugh era.

Upon the halftime mass exodus from Smith Stadium, don't be con- fused by the new look Downing University Center. The attractive examples of the second phase are transforming DUC II into a Hilltop- ping hardly remain- ent of the concrete and brick campus ephemeral tingled in 1970.

Pace III should include a meal and a drawbridge to HG in the visual appeal and waterways with rainwa- ter running down the Hill.

You remember the Hill, don't you?

Michael Caughran is the Herald sports editor. Reach him at sports@shaherald.com.

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- 8:30pm Big Red's Roar
- 9:30pm Hilltopper Hysteria (Includes Three-Hour Contests, Dunking Contests, and Scrimmages)

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Alumni to be inducted tomorrow

BY KELLY RICHARDSON

Alumni return as the Hill for Homecoming every year. And every year, a few of these alumni are selected to become part of an esteemed group of their peers. Three alumni will be inducted tomorrow into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

Neil Bode, Lee Robertson and Ed Stansbury will be the 14th class that has been inducted since the Hall’s creation in 1982, said Tracy Morrison, the assistant director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving.

The alumni are selected for their leadership, loyal support, service and dedication to Western and their respective disciplines, Morrison said.

Nominations for the Hall are accepted until Jan. 15, she said. The Hall of Distinguished Alumni’s screening committee evaluates the candidates to include 15 in February. The Alumni Association Board of Directors chooses the final three from a list in April.

The induction ceremony will be at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Mane Convocation Center. Morrison said there will also be a brunch, and President Gary Ransdell is expected to introduce each inductee. A video presentation will feature each alumnus and they will each speak during the ceremony.

The inductees will also be guests at the Alumni Awards, which are volunteer awards, and are thrilled to be in this year’s class as they transition to the president’s box at the Homecoming football game, Morrison said.

Jodie Keith Anderson
new@wkuherald.com

2005 Distinguished Hall of Alumni Inductees

Neil Bode

Distinguished Journalism
Hooverville Eliminates, in Cleveland Plain Dealer, and several newspapers, including the Daily Yamma, The Courier-Voice and USA Today for the front page. Morrison said:

“Ed Stansbury

Distinguished Industrial Arts
Hooverville Eliminates, in Cleveland Plain Dealer, and several newspapers, including the Daily Yamma, The Courier-Voice and USA Today for the front page. Morrison said:

Lee Robertson

Newcastle Health and Physical Education
Hooverville Eliminates, in Cleveland Plain Dealer, and several newspapers, including the Daily Yamma, The Courier-Voice and USA Today for the front page. Morrison said:

“Lee Robertson is the most athletic person I have ever known. He was an assistant coach for Western’s basketball team, and he was also the director of the Wellness Center. He is a true gentleman, and his contributions to Western have been immeasurable.”

Ed Stansbury

Distinguished Industrial Arts
Hooverville Eliminates, in Cleveland Plain Dealer, and several newspapers, including the Daily Yamma, The Courier-Voice and USA Today for the front page. Morrison said:

“Ed Stansbury is a talented artist, and a loyal Westerner. He is a true example of what we need in the world today. He is the best man for the job.”

St. David’s School chairman of the College Board of Trustees board.

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Student organizations celebrate traditions

By TAYLA GREEN
Herald reporter

Last ying a fire ripped through the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, leaving nothing but the two stone lions. Each Homecoming week, a fraternity member and alumni gather at 1410 College St., the site of their former chapter house, for Homecoming. This year will be no different.

Before the Homecoming football game, they will still gather at the same lot for a cookout and to celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Frank "Humpy" Moore, SAE chairman for 80 years, said 400 members and alumni are expected this year. Though the chapter is handshake; its tradition will not change.

At Western Miller has a cuntry of traditions, many organiza- tions will be having anniversaries and updating their own homecoming traditions. The white fraternity pledges sing the Big Red Marching Band's share tiene will swap in the spirit of the host, the South Stadium, with alumni members on Homecoming night.

Stepping in rhythm under the glare of stadium lights, the mixture of current and former board members will celebrate this 80th anniversary. Humpy Moore said it is a tradition for alumni and current members to gather before the game.

Thomas Whizman, a senior student who played in the band, said 400 plans to come back for the alumni reunion. Whizman said that the traditions change, but the values remain the same. He said the tradition of marching down Big Red Way will continue into the future.

"We're all family," Whizman said.

The Festival of Frauds is an event at which alumni from all over the country come back to get their Western game on.

Donald Smith, executive director of the WKU Alumni Association, said the Festival of Frauds is one of the most popular events, with the annual event being attended by alumni from all over the world.

"It's a great event," Smith said. "We've had alumni from all over the world come to the Festival of Frauds."
Local stores stock popular Homecoming merchandise

Hepkiv insult freshman Haylee Ortiz modeled some of Western's latest fashion and apparel at the University Bookstore.

By MARILYN VANTINE
Herald reporter

Western students are stock- ing up on apparel and accessories in order to express their school spirit on Homecoming day.

The University Bookstore on the third floor of the Downing University Center and Dawahares of Guarantee Mall are providing Western gear for eager students and fans for Homecoming.

Weather may affect what stu- dents buy this year.

"If it's cool on Homecoming, I want to buy a Western sweatshirt hat," Bowling Green sophomore Kristi Morris said.

Alisha Tiffen, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., is a fan of Western jersey skirts. She already has one from the bookstore and is thinking about purchasing another one.

The bookstore will be selling alumni items, and barns to prepare and attract crowds for the big game. Bookstore Apparel Manager Tod Davis said.

The bookstore will also fea- ture Homecoming displays to promote school spirit and get people excited about Western.

Davis said students found the bookstore after they got in touch with new spirit items and made their game-day purchases.

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$1.99 Margaritas
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Local stores stock popular Homecoming merchandise

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We live up to our definition...Try us!
Grunge band headlines campus concert

By Hawkins Teague

Post-grunge band Tegue is the newest attraction at the upcoming concert sponsored by Campus Activities Board in Diddle Arena.

CAMB student Amanda Grant, who acts as a liaison, mentioned that names and students said CAMB was in the process of putting on a concert during the fall when they decided to duke it was part of the Homecoming events.

Garland said Western was fortunate to have a major label act such as Tegue coming to campus.

"Getting them here is actually in the music business, a big deal because it's one of the things that you would usually have to go to a campus in college," she said. "They're used to playing arenas.

"Tegue's new album, "Shine On," was released Sept. 13 on Warner Bros. Records and made to debut at number 14 on the Billboard top 200 chart, which is the group's first single, "Bat Out," peaked at number 17 on the modern rock chart.

The band's biggest hit, "Breathe," was their 2000 self-titled debut.

Ryan Reynolds, a senior from Columbus, Ohio, has heard the concert choir for CAMB for two years and said he wanted to see the concert in Diddle for a while.

He said he wanted a rock band that would appeal to at least 2,500 tickets, half of Diddle's standing and seating capacity. Reynolds and his band members were disappointed by getting a country or hip-hop act to come, but that was a problem because most acts are too popular or just little known to have a huge show.

CamB agreed to put on an act that could draw a large audience and was also affordable, but those genres didn't have an idealized artist to choose from.

For example, when he wanted the country band Emerson Drive to Van Meter Hall in the spring, CAMB estimated to sell even 100 tickets, half of Diddle's capacity.

Ticket sales have not come close to making Reynolds' goal for an, but he said he remained hopeful because when the band Suavo played at Van Meter in the spring, ticket sales weren't strong until the day of the show, which sold out.

"We understand that college students are procrastinators, and money's tight. When you come to Van Meter, that's when they're really pushing," he said.

Jessica Ray, a sophomore from Whittier, said CAMB's public relations director.

She said she was promoting the show by placing flyers all over campus, and advertising it in the school. But she thought word-of-mouth was the most effective way to draw a crowd.

"I think that's the best way to do it, just telling everybody that I know, "Hey, Tegue's coming. Do you like them?"

After featuring of the concert show will be the Bands Blindside and Apathia.

Show doors open at 7 p.m.

Skech Hawkins Teague at skech@wku.edu.

NEWS BRIEF

Queen hopefuls vie for Homecoming crown

Kendra L. France, who is expected to be named queen at this year's Homecoming weekend activities, is a favorite.

The pageant will becow on Nov. 20 in front of the Library Memorial Tower and is sponsored by Western's Student Association.

Kendra said she is interested in participating in Western's annual Pageant.

"I was doing the pageant and I really enjoyed it," she said.

Kendra said she is doing the pageant and she is really enjoying it.

"I am a senior, and I really enjoy it," she said.

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FOOTBALL
Traditions translate from Colondale to Smith Stadium

1960: Trotter legend wins game on final play
Former Trotter quarterback and two-time heisman candidate was but one of a few of Western's most exciting Homecoming games. One of the closest games in Western's history came on Homecoming Day 1960 against long-time rival Eastern Kentucky.

It was the third time the teams had played each other, when Western's Homecoming since the rivalry started in 1914. The Trotters won the first two Homecoming meetings against Eastern by a combined eight points.

The first two games may have been close, but it was the third game that churned a few of hearts to melode.

The Trotters found themselves in a 13-7 deficit, low-slowing offense and were losing 13-7 with six or seven seconds left in the game. Trotter said Western not only had the clock to worry about, but it also found itself with 40 yards of gain between the Trotters and the end zone.

"It will always stick out in my mind," Trotter said. "It was a tough game, Eastern was dominating us and we were fortunate to be in that close." Though Trotter had a final play to give the game, there were not a lot of people left in the Colondale to watch.

A packed house, or not, Trotter still had a plan. Trotter went to the line of scrimmage and with 40 yards to play, the quarterback and a 40-year-old play, lotted McCullough.

McCullough said "I'm going to the corner and I will call this a "Yardage." I'll call it a 40 yard play, or so." Trotter said, "in those days they were had to call the plays, and I look at it as a suggestion." Trotter told McCullough that the play was just a "Yardage." McCullough later said, "the play was just a "Yardage."" Trotter said, "the play was a "Yardage.""

1968: Smith Stadium's first Homecoming ruined
Trotter didn't have to wait long to coach in a Homecoming game.

And, in 1968, Trotter'sScanner might have gotten a little shorter. In his first year as Western's head coach, Trotter faced the Eastern rival he had seen before as a player.

On the drive from Twain to Smith Stadium. The Homecoming game was played on October 21, 1968 fans, the largest crowd to date.

Trotter lined up the offense, and his Tight End Johnny Vansanto called the play from the line of scrimmage.

"Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Johnny Vansanto was a Jimmy Pink's been a part of Homecoming tradition just as much as a player and a coach.

Defensive end Karl Henderson also strained the game because of an ankle injury. All the injuries were suffered during the first to Eastern.

The injuries kept tight end basketball star Bill Edwards, Edwards has been the head athletic trainer since 1983 and was a graduate assistant in 1976 when the injuries occurred.

Things were looking a little bleak, Edwards said. "And if injuries weren't enough to make do without Trotter fans, there was one more thing to worry about. Former NPF volt Full Simmons was Memorial's starting quarterback. Simmons is the all-time passing leader for the New York Giants.

With the injuries plaguing the Tappersons and Simmons scoring on a quarterback sneak in the first half, the game was going Eastern's way. A 10-0 deficit looked like a hundred-point deficit since the offense only had 55 total yards for the first half.

Because of the slow offensive play, starting quarterback Don Warsaw, who took over for the injured Bill Smith, was pulled and walk-on freshman Steve Lattimer came in to the game in the third quarter. Lattimer once again took out another Trotter player as defensive back Tom Weid broke his leg while returning an interception. Ironically, the play was unaltered after a penalty. Edwards said he listened to the game on radio while watching Tom Weid to the hospital in a majors wagon. "I remember Tom sitting there with a broken leg and saying, 'We came close this game,'" Edwards said.

The Trotters were able to get the offensive game going the second half and won the game 14-10. Western went on to lose in Northern Michigan at the Division II national title game, 16-14.

2003: Elson's first Homecoming a loss
The modern era of Western's Home
also has experienced changes during Homecoming.

In 2003 Western blew a 13 point fourth quarter lead and lost 26-24 to Southern Miss.

Salkuki quarterback Jed Simonsky threw two touchdown passes in the game's final four minutes to win the game. The Trotters had won a Div. I-
AA national title in 2002 and had won their last three Homecoming games.

"When you have former players come back for Homecoming, they don't want to see you lose," said junior quarterback Jason Hill.

The first way Hillbaum and Coach David Elson's first Homecoming experience at Western.

Although Elson lost his first Homecoming game as head coach, Elson didn't let the loss deter him from following his players to celebrate Biggie Homecoming.

Elson tells players and coaches come in and speak to the team, even though it might create a distraction from the game.

"I try to put my players first," Elson said. "We basically remember that last job is what plays on you between while while things on Saturday night. The players of Homecoming certainly runs through every imaginable.

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Some sports fans are more than just spectators

BY ALAN WILBURETTE

Some sports fans are more than just spectators. They "know the players' names and encourage participation in the stands."

A photo of Toler wearing body paint was even featured on the Western Wall site. Toler also has his own school spirit to promote.

"A photo of Toler wearing body paint was even featured on the Western Wall site. Toler also has his own school spirit to promote his faith."

Another anonymous sports fan is Lawrenceville senior Robert Ashby. Like Toler, Ashby enjoys dressing red and white body paint, but always has the state flag on his helmet.

One of Ashby's signature pieces of gear during the 2004 season was a red and white bandana he wore. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional. After winning the Piedmont Regional, Ashby wore a red and white bandana to the Piedmont regional.

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