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# College Heights Herald

VOL. 65, NO. 14

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989

## Flamboyant wheelchair racer just does it

### 10K champ lives up to ad's creed

By ROB WEBER

Wheelchair racer Craig Blanchette adheres to the slogan used in the Nike TV commercials he appears in: "Just do it."

■ More than 10,000 turn out for day of activity. See IT, Page 8, 9.

■ Children's race keeps volunteers' and parents' hands full. See DAY CARE, Page 10.

■ And the winner was... Marc Nenow of Lexington, in record time. See NO, Page 11.

Being born without legs hasn't kept Blanchette, 21, from doing — or at least trying — much of anything.

Such as during his senior year in high school, when he had a 12-6 wrestling record.

Or when he saw Kevin Hansen cruising by his Eugene, Ore., house in a racing wheelchair one day and decided to "just do it."

Blanchette struck up a conversation with Hansen and soon after began training for wheelchair competition. With Hansen as his coach, Blanchette placed fifth in his first race and went on to win his next 11 races.

Now, more than three years later, Blanchette has four world records, a bronze medal from a



Rex Perry/Herald

Just four years after taking up the sport, Craig Blanchette of Eugene, Ore., holds four world records in wheelchair racing. On Saturday, he

paced the Bowling Green 10K Classic field with a time of about 25 minutes — giving him 13 wins in 14 tries this year.

1988 Olympics exhibition race, a two-year contract from Nike and growing popularity as a one-man movement to spread awareness about the sport.

On Saturday, Blanchette crossed the finish line of the Bowling Green 10K Classic in about 25 minutes to win the race's wheelchair division. It was his 13th win in 14 races this year.

"The best part of racing," Blanchette said, "is the fame and celebrity status I've achieved or am achieving. If it wasn't for the spectators, I don't think I'd race."

Attracting spectators' atten-

tion comes easy for Blanchette. He wears gold earrings — one through his right nostril — signs autographs in pink ink and sports a confident, easy-going personality.

He has also drawn the attention of national media — such as Sports Illustrated and CBS News — which he hopes will raise awareness of the sport.

"The sport is progressing," Blanchette said, "but not at the rate it should."

If Blanchette isn't competing or being interviewed, he's traveling to competitions or

interviews.

"I sort of live out of a suitcase. When I'm home, I wash my clothes and put them back in my suitcase," he said, while eating vegetarian pizza in his motel room Saturday afternoon.

Blanchette does his share to add to the sport's excitement, flying down hills, taking sharp corners on two of the chair's three wheels and waving to his fans as he glides across the finish line.

"It can get pretty hairy going on two wheels around the corners," Blanchette said. Although

he's never wrecked during a race, he said he's flipped a few times during practice.

For protection, Blanchette wears a helmet and is strapped into his \$3,000 steel alloy chair. His racing chair will soon be replaced by a lighter, better-designed titanium chair. Nike pays for the chairs.

Blanchette earns a monthly stipend from Nike to add to his prize money. In his spare time, he is a disc jockey for dances and clubs.

See BLANCHETTE, Page 2

## Evans will run for regent seat

By TANYA BRICKING

Dr. Eugene Evans said he resigned as interim department of management and marketing last week so he would be eligible to run to keep his faculty regent's post.

As an administrator, Evans wouldn't have been eligible to keep his seat on the Board of Regents. Anyone who ranks at least assistant professor and is not an administrator is eligible to run for the position — one of only two on the board which is not appointed by the governor.

Dr. Alan Yungbluth, chairman of the Faculty Senate's bylaws, amendments and elections committee, said he received three nominations of Evans for the regent's post.

Yungbluth said he hasn't



Dr. Eugene Evans

received nominations for any other faculty members, but the deadline for submitting nominations for the three-year position isn't until Oct. 17.

Evans turned in his resignation Oct. 2 to Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs. The resignation went into effect Thursday.

He said his resignation "probably came as a surprise to my department because it came as a

surprise to me."

Evans said he was originally under the impression that he didn't need to resign until the end of the semester. "But after consulting with the attorney general (Fred Cowan), I was advised that I had to resign immediately" in order to be able to run.

Dr. John Michael Brown, dean of the College of Business Administration, said he will meet with the department soon to choose someone for the position. It will be an interim position and not a formal vote by the department. A permanent department head will be chosen by the summer.

Brown said the interim head will have to be approved by Haynes.

See EVANS, Page 7

## ASK opens to answer questions about AIDS

By JAMIE LAWSON

AIDS reaches small towns, but AIDS education often doesn't.

When AIDS Southern Kentucky (ASK) opened its office Friday at Fairview Avenue and High Street, it became one of the first programs of its kind in a rural area, said organizer Reginald Laswell.

Since Sept. 27, 12 people have been diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the Barren River Area Development District, which includes Warren County and nine surrounding counties.

That figure is more than double the cases that were reported in August 1987, said Dr. Mary Hazzard, ASK president and Western's nursing department head.

"Right now, the statistics may say we don't have that many people that are HIV positive," she said. "But if we don't get prepared, we'll face some of the same problems as urban areas."

ASK will provide referral and counseling services to people infected with the HIV virus (which can cause AIDS) and

See AIDS, Page 5

## ALMANAC

### Date set for Bemis television appearance

April 26 has been chosen as the airing date for the "Good Morning America" spot done by the residents of Bemis Lawrence Hall last week. The residents did the spot as a dorm activity, which was filmed by the ABC affiliate, WBKO in Bowling Green. They had requested that the spot air on April 20, the date of the second Bemis Lawrence formal.

### Minority fellowships to be offered

The National Research Foundation will award about 25 Ford Foundation Postdoctoral Fellowships for Minorities, open to native American Indians and Alaska natives, black Americans, Mexican Americans, native Pacific Islanders and Puerto Ricans. The application deadline is Jan. 12.

Only U.S. citizens preparing for or engaged in college or university teaching who have earned a Doctor of Philosophy or Doctor of Science by Jan. 12 and have not held their degree for more than seven years are eligible.

The stipend is \$25,000 per year, and a travel and relocation allowance of not more than \$3,000 will also be given.

Awards will be made in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics physical and biological sciences or for interdisciplinary programs made of two or more eligible disciplines.

For application information or materials, write The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C. 20418, or call (202) 334-2860.

### Campusline

■ "From Mountain Top to Mountain Top" is the topic of the **Campus Crusade for Christ** meeting at 7 p.m. today in the West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Richard Ramsey at 782-0422.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Page Hall, Room 302.

■ Dr. David Lee will speak on "The Hoover Administration and Commercial Aviation" at **Phi Alpha Theta's** (history honor society) meeting at 3:20 p.m. tomorrow in Cherry Hall, Room 210. All interested may attend. For more information, call Dr. Richard Salisbury at 745-5733.

■ Teacher law for all education majors will be the topics of the **NEA Student Program** meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Page Hall Auditorium.

### Forecast

The forecast calls for partly sunny conditions today with the high between 65 and 70.

## Chinese tour participants to be repaid

By DIANE TSIMEKLES

Western canceled a study tour in China this summer because of the student uprising in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, but the university may lose more than the one class offered in the tour.

Western is reimbursing the 32 participants and the two leaders who were going for their airfare to and from China. The total amount Western is paying is about \$44,000.

"They had given their money in good faith," said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president, so the university decided to pay them back before the refunds came in from the travel agency.

Money was borrowed from another university account to pay back the participants, Cook said.

Each person paid Western about \$2,600 for airfare and expenses within China, said Dr. John Peterson, associate vice president for Academic Affairs. Airfare was about \$1,300. Tuition and travel and living expenses within China were also about \$1,300.

"The trip was canceled," Cook said, "but the tickets had already been bought." Western immediately refunded the students the tuition after the trip was canceled, but didn't have the money for the airfare refunds.

Western's travel agency, Davenport Travel Services in Greenwood Mall, contracted another agency in Orlando, Fla., to buy the tickets. That agency, which is bankrupt, bought the tickets from Korean Air Lines, Cook said.

Korean Air Lines refused to refund the Orlando agency after the cancellation because of problems between them, Cook said.

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## Blanchette trying to raise interest in wheelchair sport

Continued from Page One

To keep fit, Blanchette covers about 30 miles each week, lifts weights and plays racquetball.

Blanchette said he wants more competition. "It gets boring breaking my own records."

He hopes promoting the sport results in the establishment of a circuit for wheelchair racers.

"I feel like I'm running out on a ledge, doing the commercials and all the interviews," Blanchette said. "But I can only go so far by myself."

Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Pi Delta Sigma Pi

# ΔΣΠ

Saundra Kay Byrge

Tonya Carpender

Randy Clark

Shannon Coomes

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**UCB**  
University Center Board

shy about coming out on stage in the beginning, once he heard the applause and laughter he almost

The activity was a good idea, said Jeff Russell, a Crestwood sophomore, who sat at the table

"Overall, it was successful," said the administrative secretary of international programs and projects. "Each year we learn from our mistakes and get new ideas for the next year."

2736 Scottsville Road  
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# Opinion

## Team shouldn't suffer for actions of a few

Even in elementary school, the whole class wasn't punished when one child misbehaved. But apparently Coach Jack Harbaugh isn't aware of how to discipline fairly.

After saying his players should get more involved with people who aren't on the team, Harbaugh has taken away many of the team's social privileges for as long as they're on the team — just because a few players allegedly got into a fight.

Two members of the football team were arrested and charged with second degree assault Oct. 1 after a brawl at a Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity party.

Since then, Harbaugh — a Phi Delta Theta fraternity alumnus — has forbidden his players from joining social fraternities and from attending parties where alcohol is served.

But shielding his players — or children, as Harbaugh is treating them — from life is not going to teach them responsibility.

Instead, Harbaugh needs to trust his players until they prove themselves unworthy of his trust. Then, as they get into trouble, they

should be punished individually — by being suspended or dismissed from the team.

Punishing the whole team for the follies of a few could only cause resentment among team members,

which would not make for a good working atmosphere.

And while Harbaugh is prejudging players who haven't done anything wrong, he is also prejudging fraternities. If his players

join the "bad" social groups, as Harbaugh implies, they are almost sure to get into trouble:

That's not fair to the fraternities. Anytime there's a fight, everyone involved is to blame. Even football players, if they take part.

It is also unfair to ban players from parties where alcohol is served, because there are very few alcohol-free parties. It would be better to forbid them from drinking, for mental and physical reasons. And if they are caught breaking this rule, they could be suspended or disciplined in some other way.

Harbaugh may have felt he had to make new regulations to appease people who were angry about the fighting. But instead of carefully considering what could prevent such problems in the future, he seems to have bowed to public pressure with a knee-jerk reaction.

If players are treated like adults, maybe they will act like adults. If they don't mature, at least they will get a taste of the real world — where people are innocent until proven guilty.



## Remembrance

### E. Roosevelt had hope for humanity

Eleanor Roosevelt is one of the great and towering human figures of the 20th century, and Americans should celebrate the 105th anniversary of her birth on Oct. 11.

ER, as her family and friends often referred to her, was unique in many ways. Perhaps most important was her vision, the fact that she set her face resolutely to the future. She neither ignored the past nor the present but emphasized that both were simply preparations for the future. For example, the title of her last and I think most important book is "Tomorrow Is Now."

As I reread that slender volume recently I was struck by two statements near its end: "I am not afraid of 1984" and "We must learn to cast out crippling fear. How strange it is that we all seem to be afraid of each other."

Americans today seem not to have heard her voice. While it's 1989 rather than 1984, people seem afraid today — of each other. More and more I hear people talk in terms of "us vs. them."

■ We are afraid to face the drug problem.

■ We are afraid to face the homeless problem.

■ We are afraid to face the poverty problem.

Norman Lear recently wrote that "we have turned the commonweal into the Commonwheel of Fortune." In an America where many people think that America has

### SPEAK OUT

*Dr. Charles Bussey teaches Western Civilization, American Studies and American Urban History. This is his 20th year of teaching here.*

become a game show with top priority going to the quick buck, ER provides a provocative alternative vision.

We are failing to focus on the powerless, the dispossessed and the burdened people in our time.

It was those people in the world, the overlooked and the powerless, for whom ER consistently spoke during her lifetime. She was concerned that the United States exercise its power (at home and abroad) to work for a more humane society and a peaceful world order.

She acted as our public conscience — and we need to remember and recapture her values in these rudderless times. One of her finest hours came after FDR died and she chaired the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. She served from 1945 to 1951 and engineered the drafting of the UN's Human Rights Declaration.

There was something uncanny about the way people outside the parameters of power made their way to her side. She was a hero; her values were correct; and "the people" sensed that.

In 1952 Ambassador Claude G. Bowers urged the State Department to send ER to

Chile to represent the USA in Santiago at the inauguration of a then-new Chilean president.

It turned out to be a totally successful diplomatic move! She was almost physically overwhelmed by the delighted throngs who followed her every movement. The diplomatic delegations from other countries faded into the background. The Chilean people wanted ER. She represented care and concern to them, the people of South America.

I could go on and on listing accomplishments of this remarkable woman, but that is not my purpose. I want to make one central point.

Eleanor Roosevelt's primary legacy to us who live today can be summed up in the following words she often quoted: "Choose you this day whom you will serve."

Today, in celebrating ER's birth, I add my voice to those who praise her and her contribution to history. She made a conscious choice to use her talents and gifts to advance the cause of humanity.

She is a role-model for all people — male or female. ER could have chosen to live out her life in comfort and relative obscurity — even as FDR's wife. But hers was a personal choice, a choice we all have, to work at making society more humane by seeking to alleviate suffering and to establish a higher quality of life for the forgotten peoples of the world.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Integrity important

Well, it has happened again. Two more of Western's football-playing little darlings have been arrested for allegedly punching out civilians. When will the general public learn that when a big, bad ballplayer wants his way, he'd better get it?

Hey, these guys work hard for their free diplomas (notice I didn't say "free education"), so we ought to forgive them their periodic psychotic episodes.

Russell Foster, at 6-foot-1, 220 pounds, is an animal on the playing field. He's Western's star linebacker. But when he becomes an animal off the playing field, it is not only reprehensible, it's criminal.

In the past, athletes at Western have committed criminal acts, yet they have been allowed to continue playing for our teams. This serves no purpose other than to make our school

look bad.

This situation raises a prime opportunity for Western's new football coach, Jack Harbaugh, to put his money where his mouth is. If Foster is found guilty of assault, will Coach Harbaugh allow this incident to be swept under the rug like so many others, or will he take the initiative and clean up his squad by stripping the uniform off Foster?

In my opinion, we don't want smug criminals playing ball at Western.

It's your call, Jack. But remember that for some people a football program's integrity is more important than its win-loss record.

Mark Lowry III  
Louisville sophomore

## Teacher inspiring

Sometimes in my life I am inspired by someone.

I decided to take a Social Work 201 class with Pat Lockett as my instructor.

She has a willingness to care for my personal feelings and well being. Her teaching ability is organized. She carries the class through a step-by-step process. She tends to go from a college level of communication to a high school level to keep her from losing students. Then she goes back to the college level, to teach us some more sophisticated terms.

In my eyes this woman cares about teaching.

Pat Lockett, you have all my admiration.

Lou Lou Watt  
Bowling Green senior

## Letters policy

Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

## A DOG'S LIFE

John Chattin

LET'S SEE IF  
I'VE GOT ALL  
THIS STRAIGHT.



I WAS A DOG, TRIPPOD, AND  
NOW I'M NOT. I'M AN ALBINO  
SQUIRREL! THE MERRY MASCOT  
OF PUNY A COLLEGE CAMPUS,  
BUT I'M STILL A DOG. BUT  
NOT REALLY. I'M AN OUTER-  
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JEEESH, THE ONLY THING  
PASSING FROM THIS  
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WE'LL HEAR  
YOU FRIEND  
SQUIRREL  
FRIEND DOG!



THE PUNY HERE,  
NEVER MORE SQUARED  
TO A COUNTERPOINT

## AIDS education often does not reach communities

Continued from Page One

their friends and family. Other services provided will be speakers, videotapes, a resource library and brochures.

At the end of the month, a telephone information service should be in operation. People can call 842-5833 and talk to an ASK volunteer or leave a message.

Hazzard got the idea for ASK

two years ago when she met someone whose relative died of AIDS. The closest counseling service was in Nashville.

Laswell, library automation and technical services department head, and a few other people who were trained for Nashville Cares, a Nashville AIDS support group, met with Hazzard last fall.

"We got together and invited all

of the people we thought might be interested in organizing this type of group," he said.

Once it organized, the group applied for a charter and grant through the Kentucky AIDS Education Program. ASK received a \$10,500 grant about a year ago and used the money to open its office.

The federal funding is for edu-

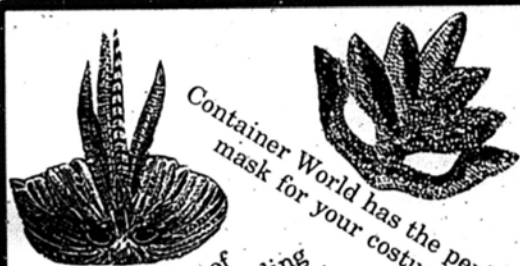
cationally-based activities only, Laswell said. If the group is working with someone who has AIDS, the group can't pay for emergency medical services.

ASK has held some fund-raisers but has not actively solicited donations.

The group has received a \$2,000 grant from the Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky, which

requires a certain amount of outreach funds go to non-church-affiliated programs.

Mayor Patsy Sloan signed a proclamation last Tuesday declaring October as AIDS Awareness Month in Bowling Green. President Thomas Meredith signed a similar proclamation for Western.



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**DANCING DUO** — Sophomores Holly Sowders (left) of Owensboro and Stacy Speier of Louisville sing and dance as the Bugleboys in Shenanigans, a Kappa Delta talent show. Both are Chi Omega pledges. The Sigma Kappa sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity won the Friday night fund-raiser.

Photo by Marc Placotty

## A boy and his horse steal show

By SHELLI SEDAM

The horses galloped into the arena, each trying to impress the judge in its own way. But one outshined the rest — 10-year-old Rought Iron Rebel, from Rockport, Ind.

After his horse won the horsemanship and open trail competitions and placed second in showmanship, 13-year-old Jason Sturgeon led Rought Iron Rebel back to its stall. He placed a blanket over the animal's back and gave it a pail of food.

"If you treat the horse well," Sturgeon said, "then he will do to you the same."

The show Saturday and Sunday was one of about seven Kyana Horsemen sponsors each year at Western's agricultural expo center. Most take place during the winter or early spring.

Sturgeon said this contest is great preparation for the Congress Competition. Congress, the largest quarterhorse show in the world with an average of 10,000 entrants, will be held Saturday and Sunday in Columbus, Ohio. "Congress is what everyone strives for," said Sturgeon, the three-time Congress winner in the trail competition.

Placing in competitions gives the rider points in the American Quarterhorse Association. The more points a rider compiles, the more valuable the horse becomes.

Christine Deutsch, a high school senior from Evansville, Ind., said her horse, Hardys Glo, competed in seven classes this weekend. Deutsch said the hardest class to compete in is equitation. During this, the judge gives a specific pattern, and the rider must repeat it.

Mike Tivoli from Cuba, Mo., said the hardest part of the competition is simply keeping the horse in showmanship condition.

"The amount of exercise and the strict diet that I keep my show horse on is not imaginable," Tivoli said. He shows his two-year-old, Just a Solid Rock, every weekend from June through October.

Sturgeon agreed that showing horses is time-consuming, as well as costly. He said he rides every day to keep Rought Iron Rebel in top condition.

Deutsch, who has been riding since age 7, said the most important part of showing a horse is to have a strong bond with the animal.

"To impress the judges, it is imperative to know your horse and for it to respect you."

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Steve Smart/Herald

Whitesville junior Carrie Schofield answers defense attorney David Scott, a Louisville senior, in a mock trial by students at the Warren County Justice Center.

## Class practices law at trial

By DAVID HALL

The defense attorney rose from his seat, a clipboard in his hand, and stepped up to the lectern to cross-examine the witness.

"Ms. Totsworth, your testimony is quite different from your sworn statement," he began.

The courtroom scene at the Warren County Justice Center Thursday night wasn't the real thing, but "it was very realistic," said John Deeb, assistant commonwealth attorney who teaches an introduction to law class in the small business management division.

Deeb used the mock trial to show how courtroom procedure works, he said. "It seemed like a good way to illustrate to the class members what goes on in the justice system."

Deeb took an actual murder

case and gave it to volunteers who served as lawyers and witnesses. The rest of the class, 23 students, served as the jury.

"I thought the two lawyers did an excellent job," Deeb said. "They were well-prepared and argued the cases well."

The defendant, who was charged with intentional murder, was pleading self-defense. In reality, the case took three days with the court in session seven or eight hours a day, Deeb said, and the defendant was found guilty of second-degree manslaughter and sentenced to 10 years. It took the classroom jury 10 minutes Thursday to find him innocent.

Some matters of procedure were cut out to save time. Deeb stopped the proceedings occasionally to point out things to the class or to ask a few questions that the lawyers didn't think of.

Deeb, who graduated from Western in 1979 and from the University of Kentucky Law School in 1982, said he was involved in mock trials with fictitious cases in law school.

He said he'll probably use the mock trial in future classes.

The prosecuting attorney, Kim Burns, said she liked the exercise since it relates to her career plans.

"I'm a government major, and I plan to go to law school," said Burns, a Central City junior. "He's just letting me do this to get some first-hand experience in a real courtroom."

The defense attorney, Louisville senior David Scott, just did it because "I wanted to find out what the court system is all about," he said. "You never know when you might be called in to testify."

## Evans quits post to run for regent

Continued from Page One

Evans took the interim position last summer after former management and marketing department head Dr. Jerry Kinard resigned to go to Francis Marion College in Florence, S.C.

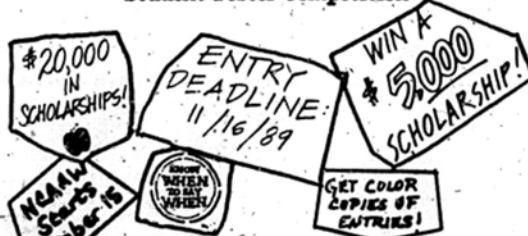
"It's a little unusual for this to happen at mid-year," Brown said. "These things happen from time to time. I think Dr. Evans was kind to accept the position in the first place. But times have changed, and he can't assume the position any longer."

Haynes said the difference this will make in Evans' salary is the loss of a "small monthly stipend" that the interim department head receives.

Faculty will elect a regent for the next three-year term Nov. 2.

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(Above) A war cry helps Luann Schroeder of Jeffersonville, Ind., finish the Bowling Green 10K Saturday morning. (Right) Ruth Partridge, of London, England, was the top woman finisher in the race, crossing the finish line at 32:36.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Matt Stockman/Herald



Omar Tatum/Herald



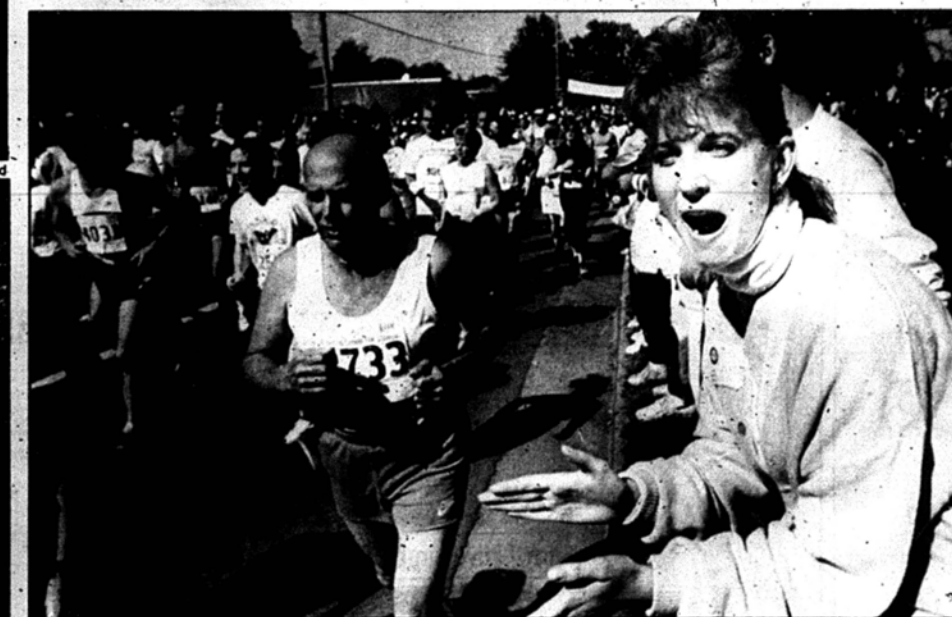
Rex Perry/Herald

# It was a Classic



Rex Perry/Herald

(Left) Ray Sorell of Hendersonville, Tenn., says he wore the nontraditional running garb because "Life is too short not to have a good time." (Above) For the second straight year, Matthew Tabor of Bowling Green won the 12-years-and-under division of the 10K. The 9-year-old's mom, Terri Tabor, hugs her son after his 38:31 time.



Steve Smart/Herald

(Left) More than 10,000 people took part in Saturday's activities, including a children's run, two-mile walk, two-mile run and the 10K. (Above) As runners begin the 6.2-mile main event on University Boulevard, Oak Grove sophomore Julie Combs cheers them on.

# Day care, child's race give Classic family feeling

By S. KAYE SUMMERS

Facing chilly temperatures in the mid-40s, young runners faced the race with snaggle-toothed grins.

Along with an estimated 6,500 runners in the Bowling Green 10K Classic this year, about 4,000 children aged 4-12 participated in the first Children's Classic.

Yellow, orange, white, purple and red helium balloons designated age divisions in the bleachers of Smith Stadium as children and parents trailed in at 8:15 Saturday morning.

"It's not only for children, but for the family," said Maritza Espinoza of Bowling Green, whose three children participated. Four races of varying lengths were offered at the track.

"The response has been a lot bigger than we expected," said organizer Mary Jane Parish.

The run was organized to promote physical fitness in children, said race chairman Rick Kelley. For the past six weeks, a training program for the race was set up at all city and county schools and St. Joseph Catholic School.

"You run hard," advised 4-year-old Kal Hubbard's grandmother, Cleo Lowry of Bowling Green, before he put his best foot forward. To keep an eye on him, she ran along the grass of the track with him to the quarter-mile finish.

Nathan Bolton's father, Andy, kept an eye on his son as Nathan used his hand to guide his electronic wheelchair around the track.

Bolton felt "real good" after passing the quarter mile marker. When the 7-year-old told his mother, Trish, that he wanted to participate in the race, she thought he was referring to the wheelchair division, but, "he said, 'I want to be with the regular children.'"

Since Labor Day, Nathan's parents have helped him practice to increase his endurance. They are from Bowling Green.

Practicing ahead of time kept many children going during the race.

"It's the beginning of fitness," for children, said Bob Edmonds of Indianapolis, as he waited to photograph his daughter, Heather, finish the one and one half mile race.

"I didn't know how long it was,"

said nine-year-old Heather. "I thought I might quit, but I didn't."

She also began to train early by running on her family's treadmill six months ago.

As Ricco Boyd saw 12-year-old Brandon McKinney dashing ahead of him, he caught up to tie the race. Boyd, 11, said he'd been practicing during recess at school.

About eight volunteers had anything but a recess with 88 children to keep during the day care at the university center from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Parents running in the 2-mile and 10K races dropped off their children before dashing off to competition.

The day care offered an uncommon service compared to other races Tony and Janice Garcia of Cincinnati have run in. "It's really special because we both can run

and don't have to worry" about their 4-year-old son, Tony Lee, Janice said.

Although Teresa Howard had only seven volunteers helping her keep 88 children, she said, "It gets easier over the years." She has been volunteering as a sitter for the past seven years for the 10K races.

Each child was tagged with hospital band bracelets. Children stayed busy playing with toys, chalkboard drawing, reading and coloring books.

Kenny Massey, another day care worker from Bowling Green, did everything but change diapers as he passed out lunch and even some hugs.

And when sitters passed out children at the end of the day, they got hugs from their parents.

## FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

### Arrests

■ Stephen Clark Bailey, 1750 Normal Drive, was arrested Sunday and charged with alcohol intoxication. He was lodged at Warren County Jail. Bailey was released yesterday.

### Reports

■ Clifton Allyn Gadbois, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Sunday two wiper blades valued at \$16 stolen from his car parked in Bemis Lot.

■ Samuel Thomas Black, Keen Hall, reported damage estimated at \$60 done to his motorcycle parked in Bemis Lot Wednesday.

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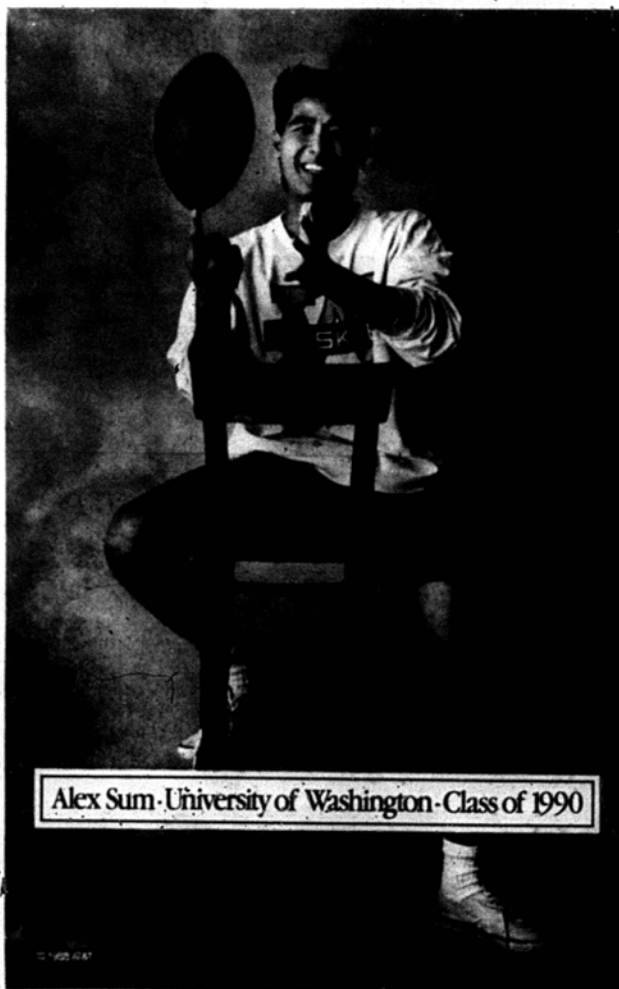
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# Sports

## Harbaugh sends out message

Western's football team has had its wins and losses — on and off the field.

### COMMENTARY



Buddy Shacklette

Coach Jack Harbaugh will attest to that.

Several players didn't return this season because they weren't able to abide by Harbaugh's rules.

And he put tighter restrictions on his athletes after an incident involving some football players and members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

Players aren't allowed to attend parties where alcohol is served and they're no longer allowed to join fraternities.

If they do, "their scholarship will be revoked," Harbaugh said.

Maybe Harbaugh's sending out a message — if you don't respect the way the program is run, then you're not welcome.

He released fullback Gerard Mark because of an incident at Wendy's restaurant, but Mark's

See HARBAUGH, Page 13

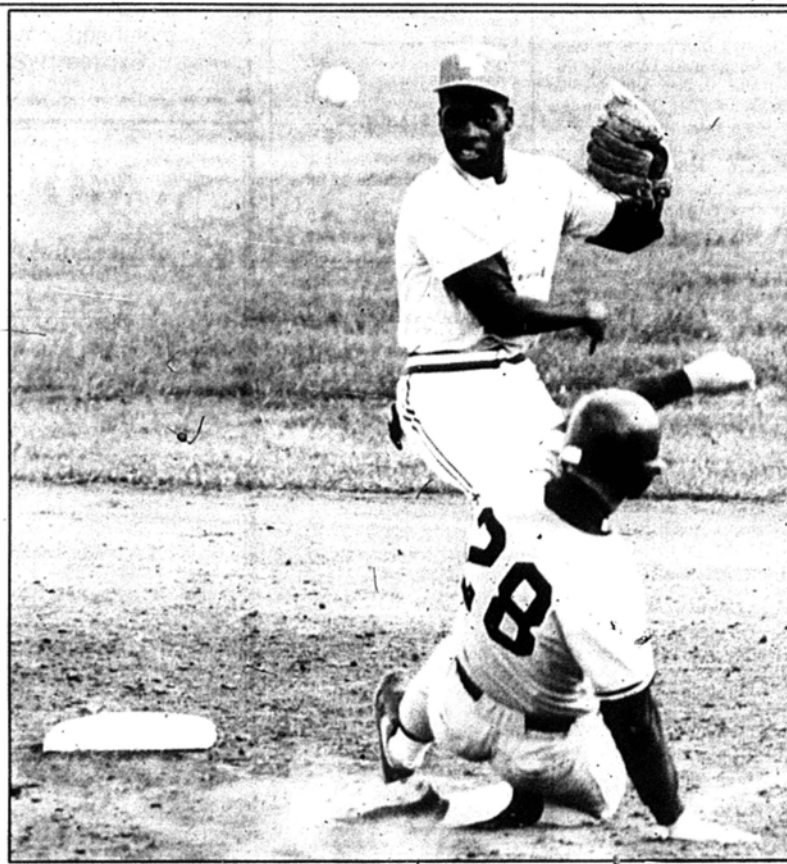


Photo by Wales Hunter

**TURNING TWO** — Western second baseman Wilfred Brown throws to first after forcing Evansville's Joe Bernard at second base in a scrimmage Sunday at Denes Field.

## Toppers breezing through season

By LYNN HOPES

After having three matches cancelled because of rain, Western was eager to get back into action.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Toppers did just that last week as they played four matches in seven days.

Western disposed of Kentucky Wesleyan Oct. 1, 9-0, lost a close one to Louisville last Wednesday 5-4, beat Evansville Friday 5-3 and Xavier 7-2 on Sunday.

"Under the bad circumstances, I'm very pleased," Coach Ray Rose said. "We've had to practice against each other for so long. I'm pleased with the competitiveness."

In its first of two fall home matches, Western fought a tough Evansville team Friday to take the victory. It was the Toppers' first victory over the Aces in several years.

See WESTERN, Page 12

## No surprises; Nenow wins

By DOUG TATUM

Marc Nenow wasn't surprised that he won the Bowling Green 10K Classic Saturday.

But he was surprised that he won so easily.

The American record holder in 10K (6.2 miles) road races didn't break his record (27:22), but his time of 27 minutes and 55 seconds did smash the Classic's record of 28:04, set by last year's champion Steve Jones. Nenow won the race by 31 seconds.

"I expected to run well," Nenow said. "At the 5K mark I tried to push it and I was kind of surprised that nobody came with me. I thought I'd bring two or three guys with me. But none of them went."

Second-place finisher Jon Sinclair said, "There was a big pack until about 5,000 meters, then he (Nenow) took off. After that it was a race for second."

Sinclair took second by out-kicking former Western All-American Ashley Johnson and last year's champion Jones.

Sinclair finished at 28:26, with Johnson coming in two

seconds behind. Jones finished at 28:30 and Brian Sheriff rounded out the top five, finishing at 28:35.

"There was three of us together at six miles," Sinclair said. "I knew Ashley had a good kick. I got a good jump and kept going hard until the finish."

Johnson said nobody had a chance of beating Nenow.

"He took off at the 5K mark and we had no chance to keep up with him," Johnson said. "He just left us. He was in excellent shape. He's the only American runner who can compete with the top Europeans. I wasn't surprised that he won."

Johnson, who organized the elite runners for the race, said he was up until midnight Friday working out last second details.

"It obviously didn't hurt," he said. "That might have helped take the pressure off and keep my mind off the race. But I'm in good shape and I was expecting to run well."

Rob de Castella was one of the prerace favorites but the former

See NENOW, Page 14



Photo by Andy Lyons

Marc Nenow

## Western flies high, wins in New Mexico

By DOUG TATUM

While the altitude in Albuquerque, N. M., is high, the spirits of Western might be higher after winning the New Mexico Invitational last weekend.

### SOCCER

Western beat New Mexico 3-2 Friday and Air Force 2-0 Sunday to win the three-team tournament. The wins raised the Tops' record to 12-1-1 with five regular season games remaining.

The Tops are now ranked seventh — the highest Western has ever been ranked — in the Great Lakes Valley Region.

"It was a really good week for us," Coach David Holmes said. "We had a really good team effort."

Western jumped out to 2-0 halftime lead against New Mexico on the strength of goals by freshmen Scott Pulliam and Rory Lithgow. But New Mexico came back and scored in the second half to make it 2-1.



Scott Pulliam

But Chris Hutchinson gave the Tops an insurance goal in the 79th minute of play. The Lobos scored the game's final goal with two minutes left.

"It was a win that could have been a more comfortable one," Holmes said. "We made it more difficult than it should have been."

In the championship game against Air Force, the teams were tied after the first half, but Pulliam and Hutchinson each scored in the second half to give the Tops a 2-0 win and a four-game winning streak.

"We played much better

See PULLIAM, Page 14



# Tops finish sixth at Colonel Classic

Herald staff report

Coach Norman Head can almost predict how Western's golf team will perform each weekend.

"We play mediocre the first day, good the second and super the third round," Head said.

Holding true, Western finished sixth at the 54-hole Colonel Classic last weekend at Arlington Golf Course in Richmond.

Western scored a 302 in the opening round, followed by a 298 and 293.

"On the first day at one point we were seven over par," Head said. "If you take those seven shots away we would be in second place."

Marshall — with state high school champions from Kentucky, West Virginia and Pennsylvania — finished first in the 18-team field. Second-place Louisville finished nine strokes behind.

Louisville's Jay Davis won the individual title, shooting a 213. He fired rounds of 66, 71 and 76.

Western's Jeff Guest finished second at 214 — 69, 74, 71 — to help the Toppers finish four strokes from third. Guest has had a great fall in tournaments, finishing third out of 55, 10th out of 110 and second out of 90.

Toppers Ron Poore and Rich Lennox shot 227s and Eric Hogge shot a 229.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Volleyball team splits matches

Western split its four matches at the South Alabama Invitational last weekend, beating Huntington College and Nicholls State and losing to South Alabama and Montevallo.

The Toppers, 6-17, face Evansville at 7 p.m. tonight in Indiana.

### Dolphins release former Top Holt

Former Western receiver Glen Holt was released from the Miami Dolphins developmental squad last month.

Holt had three receptions in the preseason before being waived.

### Tops to miss Foster, Royston

Western's leading tackler, Russell Foster, a senior from Orlando, Fla., underwent knee surgery after injuring his knee in practice Wednesday. He will be out for two

weeks.

Defensive end Mel Royston, a senior from Decatur, Ill., is out for the season after suffering a knee injury against Austin Peay.

### Students can bowl with Toppers

Western students will have the chance to bowl with the men's basketball team tonight from 7 to 11 p.m. at the university center lanes.

Any organization or independent group is encouraged to form a four-person team to bowl against a Topper team.

### Golfer to speak at luncheon

Professional golfer Kenny Perry will be the speaker at the Hiltopper Athletic Foundation luncheon at 11:45 Thursday at the Ramada Inn on Scottsville Road.

## INTRAMURALS

### MEN'S STANDINGS

Fraternity	
Kappa Alpha	7-0
Phi Delta Theta	7-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	6-0
Independent	
Point Blank	7-0
New Breed	6-0
Greyhounds	6-0
Money	6-1

### WOMEN'S STANDINGS

Sorority	
Alpha Omicron Pi	6-0
Alpha Delta Pi	5-1
Independent	
Central Hall	8-0
Generics	7-1
P&B Express	7-1
XXX	6-1

Intramural tennis champion is Steve Lenahan.

## Western takes two

Continued from Page 11

No. 1 Amy LaLance, No. 3 Julie Bowen, No. 4 Ellen Hogancamp, No. 5 Wendy Gunter and the No. 3 doubles team of Hogancamp-Gunter won.

The toughest match of the day was Bowen's three-set victory over Evansville's Amy Johnson. Bowen won 5-7, 7-6, 7-6.

"A lot of these matches were closer than the scores indicate," Rose said. "They got the points when they had to."

Concluding their home schedule against Xavier Sunday, the Toppers breezed 7-2. Top-seeded LaLance lost in three sets, but the rest of the singles' players won. The top-seeded doubles' team lost and No. 2 and 3 won.

LaLance lost a close one 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. "Every point is so important when the match is close," Rose said.

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# Harbaugh can't baby-sit team

Continued from Page 11

dismissal didn't seem to get the point across.

Offensive tackle Doug Jones, a Paris senior, was suspended for the first four games because of an altercation between he and line-backers coach David Huxtable. He returned against Austin Peay and "did a great job," Harbaugh said.

The Toppers lost their top tailback, Don Smith, to injury in a 17-14 loss to Murray State, which left Harbaugh with a decision to make — start Vance Turpin or Herb Davis against Middle Tennessee.

There wasn't any decision after he suspended Turpin before the game because of a confrontation they had.

Two games later Turpin was reinstated. Against Austin Peay he gained 53 yards on 14 carries.

On Sept. 30, Western beat up

hapless Austin Peay 49-0. But that wasn't the only action that night.

A fight that involved some football players and some fraternity members in town for a regional leadership workshop resulted in one person being hospitalized, another requiring medical attention and two players being charged with second-degree assault.

There are two sides to any story. That's what the court system is for.

One thing is certain, though. The players should have walked away. You're talking about guys who can probably bench press 375 pounds or more.

So why waste time benching fraternity members or anyone for that matter? It's not worth it.

These players aren't any former Miami Hurricane rejects, and this isn't the Oklahoma football

factory, but the principle is simple.

Harbaugh must establish the kind of program he wants at Western.

Some of the losses on the field may be able to be credited to him, but some of the off-the-field losses can't be.

In Harbaugh's defense, the players on this year's team are not his recruits. It has been said that Dave Roberts was looking for a ticket to the big time, and that he wanted stronger and faster — not necessarily responsible players. Harbaugh set the tone early by telling players that he expected them to attend classes. He suspended people who didn't want to play by his rules.

Then there was some wavering and then some overreaction.

There's still time to get the football program back on course. But everybody gets just one chance to make a first impression.

## Tops waste chances in 19-7 loss

By BUDDY SHACKLETTE

Despite having three starters sidelined with injuries, Western had its opportunities to beat Tennessee at Chattanooga Saturday.

But the Toppers couldn't capitalize, losing to the Moccasins 19-7 at Chamberlain Field.

"We don't make excuses and we don't make alibis; we play the cards that are dealt us," Western coach Jack Harbaugh said. "Tonight the cards that were dealt us and the cards we played weren't quite good enough."

Russell Foster, the Toppers' leading tackler, was sidelined with a knee injury and offensive linemen Bob Hodge and Harvey Sloniker were hampered as well, but the 17th-ranked Toppers inability to capitalize on its opportunities proved to be their downfall.

"A lot of credit goes to Chattanooga," Harbaugh said. "They are a strong football team and they're a team to be reckoned with because they're physical."

UT-Chattanooga, 2-3, got the ball first on their own 7-yard line, but Western's defense, led by linebacker Zip Zanders with 16 tackles, forced the Moccasins to punt.

### FOOTBALL

Western, 3-3, had good field position, working the ball back to the 30. But kicker Pat Lewis had his field goal attempt blocked — his third of the season.

The Toppers' special teams woes continued in the second quarter. Todd Davis' punt was blocked and UT-Chattanooga recovered the ball on Western's 30.

"They had a reputation of playing tough on their home field," junior quarterback Scott Campbell said. "That first blocked punt really changed our attitude."

UT-Chattanooga worked its way down to the 2-yard line and fullback James Roberts scored giving the Moccasins a 7-0 lead.

Behind quarterback Mark Marsh, who had been out for three games because of an injury, Western's offense was unable to establish an attack and was forced to punt again.

The Moccasins worked the ball downfield and kicked a 38-yard field goal increasing their advantage to 10-0.

In the third quarter, Western had good field position when cornerback Larry Harris picked off a Vince Carelli pass and

returned it to UTC's 20.

Penalties backed Western to the 48, where the Tops were forced to punt. However, a Moccasin personal foul gave Western a first down on UTC's 23.

"We had a couple breaks," Harbaugh said. "We got the pass interception in good field position and didn't do much with it."

That drive ended when Marsh was intercepted on the 11-yard line.

With six seconds remaining in the third quarter, UT-Chattanooga added a 27-yard field goal to go up 13-0.

Harbaugh replaced Marsh with Campbell in the fourth.

Campbell completed seven of 13 passes for 86 yards in the final quarter as he marched the Tops down the field, capping the drive with a 1-yard touchdown run to put the score at 13-7.

Chattanooga returned the favor by scoring on its next offensive series. Roberts scored to ice the win. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful as Chattanooga picked up its second win over another ranked team.

"They took it to us," Harbaugh said, "and to our kids credit we fought back at the end and really played hard and showed a tremendous amount of character."

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# Nenow sets record in Classic

Continued from Page 11

Boston Marathon champion had to cancel because he was sick.

Nenow, 30, said he was using the race as a tuneup for the New York Marathon, like Jones did last year.

After winning the Classic last year, Jones won in New York.

"I'm positive about winning it," said Nenow, who picked up \$3,500.

The race started exactly at 11:30 a.m. under clear skies and was being taped by Salimini Films to be featured on ESPN's "Road Race of the Month" series. The race will be shown Oct. 22.

While Nenow ran away with the men's title, Ruth Partridge had to fight off Francie Larrieu

Smith to win in 32:36. Smith finished two seconds behind Partridge. Former champion Margaret Groos finished third at 33:13.

"I was pleased that I won," Partridge said, "but not so pleased by the way I won."

Partridge had established a sizeable lead over Smith with a mile left when she had to stop and walk for a couple of seconds.

"I just completely blew up," she said. "I couldn't run any. I just hit the wall. I've never blown up in a race like that before. That finish line was long coming."

Partridge also collected \$3,500 for her win.

The 10K race closed out a morning of running and walking events that started with the

Children's Classic. More than 4,000 kids from 4-12 years old ran.

There was also a two-mile run and a two-mile walk. The official numbers aren't yet, but race chairman Rick Kelley said about 6,500 athletes participated in the day's events.

Partridge and Nenow weren't the only winners Saturday. David Hickey of Lexington won the 1989 Mercedes-Benz 190 that was given away.

Kelley said the day went smoothly.

"We were real pleased," he said. "One of our concerns was that all the events would start on schedule and they did. There are always small glitches that happen, but it went real well."

# Pulliam and 'Hutch' big guns in tourney

Continued from Page 11

against Air Force," Holmes said. "We played very well."

"Scott Pulliam played the best game of his young career against Air Force. He won a lot of headballs."

Pulliam saw a lot of action because two of Western's strikers were nursing slight injuries.

Holmes and the players said they didn't think their record would be so good.

"I didn't think so," Holmes said. "I think we've passed some expectations, including my own. The guys have really adapted to difficult situations. They've

shown a lot of maturity."

"I had no idea," junior defender Rusty Franklin said. "I knew we had a good team, and we expected to do well. But I had no idea."

Western plays Saturday at South Alabama in an important Sun Belt Conference game.

After that, Western plays South Florida Oct. 19 in another Sun Belt game.

"We're underdogs against South Alabama and South Florida," Holmes said. "For us to be in the final four, we need to win at least one of those games. We've really got two tough ones coming up."

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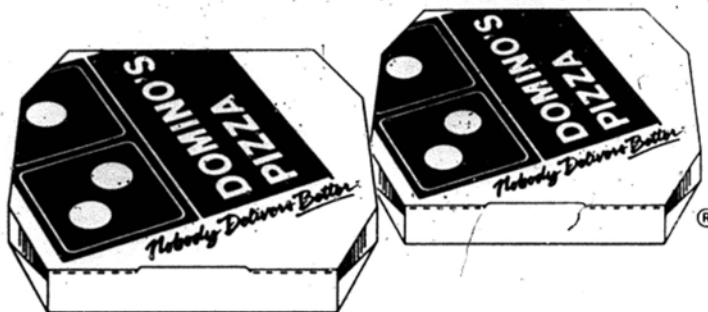
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# Olympian shows; tells the abilities of disabled

By TANYA BRICKING

When wheelchair Olympian Doug Heir spoke at the Mayor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped banquet he got more than applause.

He was named a Kentucky Colonel and was given a key to the city of Bowling Green by Mayor Patsy Sloan.

Heir said he came to the Garrett Center Thursday night to tell about his experiences and show support and promote employment for Bowling Green's handicapped individuals.

Heir, once a 6-foot-4-inch, 230-pound all-star college football player at 18, broke his neck in 1978 when he was working as a lifeguard in Fairfield, N.J.

He dove in the pool to save a child who he thought was drowning.

Heir's head hit the concrete base of the pool. The accident rendered him a quadriplegic. He didn't know the child was only playing a practical joke.

"In one second, my life — at least the way I saw it — was over," he said.

With the support of his family, Heir said the accident changed his lifestyle.

"You don't have to be a spectator in life if you're handicapped," he said.

After going back to college and law school, Heir is a 28-year-old living in Cherry Hill, N.J. He is licensed attorney with an emphasis in representing seriously injured individuals.

He does it because "maybe you can't change the world," he said. "But you can bring dignity to just a few."

Heir is also a national, world and Olympic champion in wheelchair events. At the Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea, he set two world records and won medals in the shot put, javelin and discus.

At the world championships in Europe in 1986, Heir won all gold medals and was named "Best Overall Wheelchair Athlete in the World."

Heir has also become somewhat of a celebrity. He appeared on the cover of Wheaties cereal boxes. And as an ambassador for the handicapped, he has spent time with Prince Charles, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and United States Supreme Court Justices.

Sloan said she was thrilled that Heir could come to support employment for Bowling Green's handicapped. She said the 35-member committee that works on this has been functioning for about 10 years and has been revitalized recently.

Sloan said it's important to draw attention to "those who are willing to work but are often overlooked."

# Classifieds

## For Sale

Learn to make BEER CHEAP! Send \$5 for complete info. to ARPECO P.O. Box 9636, Bowling Green, Ky. 42102.

**Book Rack** sells and trades thousands of paper backs for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliff's notes. 870 Fairview Ave.

**Scotty's Auto Parts.** Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. Machine shop service. Open 7 days. 2418 Scottsville Rd., 843-9240.

**New and Used Furniture, Pen-nants, Flags and Banners. Affordable Furniture Co.,** 728 Old Morgantown Rd. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat., 842-7633 or 842-8671.

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For sale: 1979 Ford LTD., 2-door, V-8, auto, ps, pb, am/fm stereo. \$1,200. O.B.O. 745-2944.

## Entertainment

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**Baby sitting:** Will baby sit in your home. Available weekends and evenings. Discount for students. Call 782-3377 after 6 p.m.

## For Rent

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Three room apartment near W.K.U. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. Call 781-6716.

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Nice apartments, houses and mobile homes for rent. Close to W.K.U. Call **Eagle Investments** at 782-9914.

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**"Campus Reps Needed"** earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Connecticut 203-967-3330.

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