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WKU Student Affairs

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## Gift is 'envy of many institutions'

BY PAM CASSADY

While writing his Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "All the King's Men," Robert Penn Warren used a copy of Dante's "Divine Comedy" for reference. He wrote many notes in the margin of the book, which he purchased in Italy in 1939 and later gave to his daughter, Rosanna, who used it in her studies.

Now, the family of America's first Poet Laureate is giving this book and all others in Warren's personal library to the Center for Robert Penn Warren Studies at Western.

"This is easily the most distinguished library gift this institution has ever received," said President Thomas Meredith, "and I suspect that it is a gift that will be the envy of many institutions across the country."

English Professor Mary Ellen Miller agreed that the gift is a valuable one. She said it will draw Warren scholars from across the country to Western.

"Serious scholarship will not be done on Warren without the scholar coming to Western," said Miller, who is vice chair of the Warren Committee, formed in 1986.

Western was already known to Warren scholars because of the committee and the Center for Warren Studies. The center, which opened in 1988, offers a fellowship and scholarship in Warren studies. And each spring, the center conducts a symposium that attracts scholars from around the world.

But Joseph Millichap, English department head, said that the gift "gives credibility" to the Center here and makes

SEE WARREN, PAGE 3

◆ Robert Penn Warren was born in Guthrie.

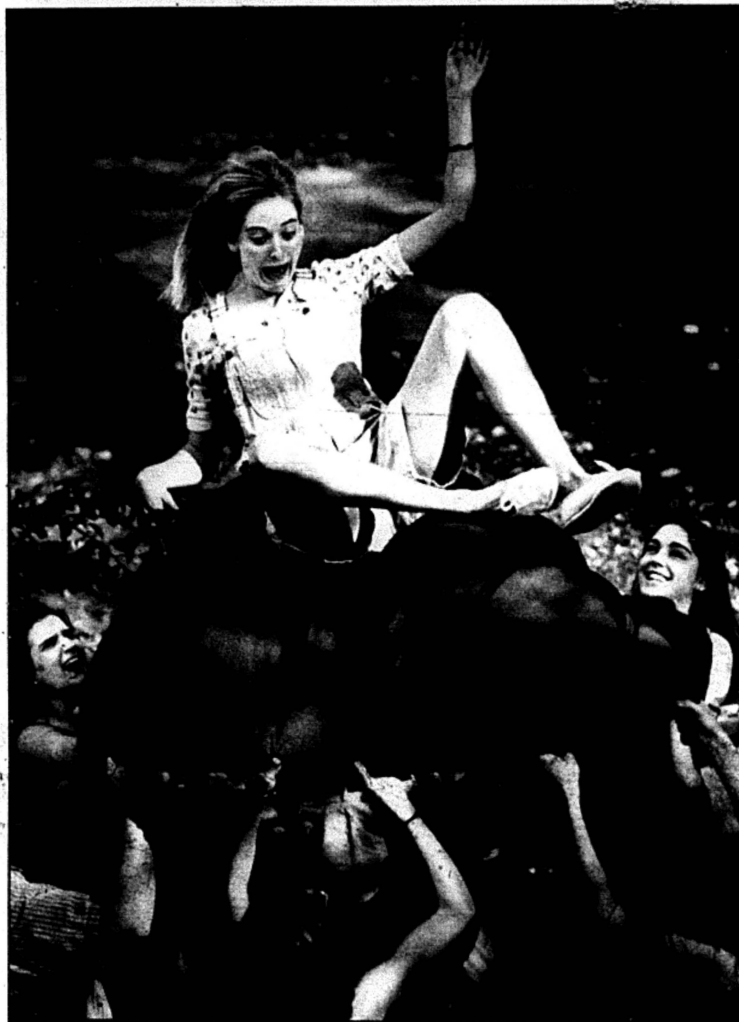


Photo by Joe Howell

**Up in the air:** Warming up for the children's play "Tarael Tales," cast members toss Louisville junior Mia Seitz into the air. Seitz, who directs the play, said warm-ups like this help the cast members "get in the right spirit." Another Children's Theatre play will run this weekend. See story, page 13.

## Program stresses dangers of alcohol

BY LESLIE FLYNN

Both driving and having sex can be dangerous when alcohol is involved.

That's the message Western's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week coordinators are hoping to convey this week.

Health Educator Carol Wethington, along with a committee from the APPLE (A Planned Program for Life Enrichment) group from Student Health Services, chose this theme for the week because it is something she discusses in most classes she teaches.

She said it is important to emphasize the sexual risks of drinking alcohol along with the highly publicized risks of drinking and driving.

Activities have been planned for this week to increase awareness of the detrimental effects of alcohol.

On Monday night, presentations were given by Public Safety officials on testing blood alcohol

SEE ALCOHOL, PAGE 3

## ◆ Czars exhibition

## Game gets lots of hype, little money

BY CHRIS POYNTER

It was half time of the Tennessee-Alabama game Saturday when ABC sportscaster John Saunders looked into the camera and told a national audience that a university in Bowling Green, Ky., had found an innovative way to raise money for its financially ailing football program.

Saunders then led into a five-minute piece about Western and its plight to generate dollars for football by playing the Russian Czars, billing it as "the International Football Classic."

Little did Saunders know that the Hilltopper-Czars game wouldn't live up to its expectations.

After all the work, the media attention, the publicity and the scheduling, only 3,495 fans showed to watch the game that Athletics Director Lou Marciani had hoped would attract 6,000 people and raise \$30,000.

After paying the Czars the \$5,000 Western guaranteed the team, the Hilltoppers earned about \$7,700 from the game, Marciani said. That money came from ticket sales, parking fees

SEE GAME, PAGE 3

## CLASSES: Students at top of Hill are left out in the cold

◆ Despite construction, heat should be on in most of the buildings by the end of the week

BY MIKE BREWER

Students who have classes at the top of the Hill should plan on bundling up this week.

The heat will not be turned on in the academic buildings until construction on steam lines is complete.

"Right now, we just want to get the heat on for the people who live on campus," said Kemble Johnson, physical plant director. "Academic buildings won't need heat because of all

the light and the people."

But Johnson said several complaints were made yesterday to the physical plant about the lack of heat.

Maggie Miller, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, said that Cherry Hall was extremely cold yesterday.

"It feels like I should bring a blanket to wrap myself up in when I go to class," she said.

English Professor Ronald Eckard agreed.

"Almost everyone commented on how cool it was," he said. "It was quite chilly."

Johnson said that the academic buildings such as Cherry Hall, Academic Complex and Grise Hall will take priority after heat

is turned on in the dorms.

Most of the dorms on campus will have heat tonight, despite the delays in construction, Johnson said.

"The gas-fired boilers are running now," Johnson said yesterday. "And the heat should be running in the valley tomorrow and at the lower end (of campus) tomorrow afternoon."

Johnson said that the new steam lines must be insulated before they can be used.

Lengthy inspections prevented the lines from being insulated earlier.

"The lines have to be tested with 220 pounds of pressure and left for a long time," Johnson said.

The boiler inspector completed the inspections yesterday afternoon.

The steam line behind Potter Hall has been approved to carry enough steam to heat most of the dorms on campus.

Johnson said the incomplete lines in front of the fine arts center will prevent Schneider and McLean Halls from having heat tonight, but they should have heat by the end of the week.

The construction will be running full steam ahead, with people working overtime tomorrow to finish up, Johnson said.

Students fortunate enough to have heat this evening will need it. Area meteorologists are predicting temperatures in the low 40s for the next few nights.



◆ **Campusline**

President Thomas Meredith will speak to the Women's Alliance at 11:45 a.m. today regarding Western's sexual harassment policy. Anyone can attend. For more information, call Publicity Network Chair Patty Randolph at 745-2695.

Christian Student Fellowship will host the Covenant Players at 7 tonight in Downing University Center Room 340. Admission is free. For more information, call Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

Campus Crusade for Christ's "Prime Time" meeting is at 8 tonight in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Chad Day at 745-2721.

The Criminology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Grise Hall. For more information, call Melinda Sires at 745-4546 or Eddie Alvey at 781-8367.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a business meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cherry Hall Room 210. There will be a discussion about the presidential election. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Barry Sanders at 745-3447.

Students interested in the right-to-life cause will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 309. For more information, call Leeann Monin at 782-6938.

Public Relations Student Society of America will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC Room 349. For more information, call Public Relations Director Sally Krauss at 745-5840.

A Christian Night Club will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Baptist Student Center. For more information, all Jennifer Mattox at 745-3410 or Ginger Pickstock at 745-3985.

The Women's Rugby Club will have an organizational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 308. The club practices at 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Creason Field. For more information, call Jenny Murtz at 781-4162 or Felicia Winger at 842-4806.

Students Over Traditional Age will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 309. For more information, call President Donnie Miller at 843-1975 or Vice President James Lindsey at 597-3994.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 230. For more information, call President Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4841.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in West Hall Cellar before going to Western's home volleyball match. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in DUC Room 308. Registration deadline for the fall retreat is Thursday. For more information, call campus Pastor Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

◆ **Spotlight**

Bowling Green senior Linda Kessinger recently participated in the sixth-annual Quartz Crystal Dig in Mount Ida, Ark. She placed second in the points division and took home \$200 and a trophy. Contestants were judged in two categories: points and clusters. Participants worked in the mines Oct. 8-10.

Management Professor Atzal Rahim recently participated in the 52nd annual meeting of the National Academy of Management in Las Vegas, where he presented two papers.

◆ **Setting it straight**

Because of incorrect information given to the Herald, Thursday's paper incorrectly reported that Ron Whitlock and Larry Craig were scheduled to speak at last night's candlelight vigil for racial unity. They did not.

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Joe Stephanchik/Herald

**Taking it lying down:** During his first trip to the dentist last week, Curtis George McLean, 5, of Bowling Green, waits for his hygienist, Nashville senior Stacey Carter, to return with his flouride treatment.

◆ **For the record/crime reports**

**Arrests**

◆ Thomas Raymond Hite, 2039 Rock Creek, was found guilty of

driving under the influence Oct. 12. He was fined \$200.

◆ Michael Glenn Wilson, 201 Springhill Road, was found

guilty of driving under the influence Oct. 12. He was fined \$200 and sentenced to two days in jail and 12 months probation.

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# GAME: Marciani says he's 'satisfied'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and concessions, he said.

Marciani downplayed the attendance figure, saying that the cultural experience and the exposure on national television was enough to merit the game.

"Everything can't be counted in terms of dollars every time you do something," Marciani said. You "always want more people to attend but at least we made money."

Marciani said the game was a gamble but "you take the net and run with it. I'm satisfied with the \$7,000."

Western could have been in the red if it weren't for the cooperation of the university, the Bowling Green tourism commission and two corporate sponsors.

Western provided the Czars with free dorm rooms and the tourism commission got local restaurants to feed the players. Two corporate sponsors kicked in \$3,400 to offset expenses.

The low attendance and revenue put a kink into Marciani's plan to raise \$150,000 in ticket sales for the season.

Last week, Western had sold \$107,000 in tickets so far. Marciani said earlier in the semester that if everything went well with the Russian game, Homecoming and the last game of the season, the goal could be reached.

Maggie Miller, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, who attended the game, said she thought it was interesting watching a team from a foreign country play, but attendance should have been higher.

"More people should have turned out," she said. "These are the Russians, and they are playing football with us."

Football Coach Jack Marbaugh also said the experience was good for his team, but the people are to be blamed for a low attendance.

"If Joe Smith didn't take advantage, I blame Joe Smith," he said.

# ALCOHOL: Activities to continue

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

levels. Crime Prevention Officer Audrey Spies began the presentation with statistics on alcohol-related injuries and death. She said two-thirds of violent crimes, half of physical crimes, one-third of emotional crimes and 30 percent of academic problems are alcohol related.

Spies also said that Americans consume 1,600 million gallons of beer per year.

Dorm directors also participated in this presentation. They consumed alcohol before the program — arriving at different levels of intoxication — and assisted Lt. Jerry Phelps in demonstrating blood alcohol level testing techniques.

Phelps, who is experienced in testing blood alcohol levels, can predict what a person's blood alcohol level is by observing their movements and especially

by watching their eyes.

Phelps estimated that Keen Hall Director Keith Barremore, who weighs 235 pounds, would have a blood alcohol level of .05 or .06, if he drank six beers. He administered the breath test to Barremore and his blood alcohol level registered .058.

Russell County freshman Jason Bowlin said the program was informative. "I didn't know the breathalyzer test was that accurate," he said.

Louisville freshman Marie Johnson said she will inform her friends about alcohol's effects and watch them more closely at parties.

Spies also said that Bowling Green has a high level of drinking-and-driving-related incidents, a main reason being that it is a college town.

She relayed statistics about the number of stops Public Safety makes on weekend nights. For example, on Friday, Oct. 2, 11 people were stopped for

alcohol intoxication, including four people under 21, in a one-hour period.

Since alcohol is a problem on Western's campus, Wethington hopes each student will attend at least one of the programs scheduled for this week.

At 1 this afternoon, Marriott's Wellness and You will sponsor a program called "Are Alcohol Ads Too Sexy?" This will have an open microphone and be presented in a debate format. There will also be free food.

On Wednesday, nationally known speaker Jeff Desjarlais will present his program, "Cocktails and Condoms," in Nite Class at 3 and 7 p.m.

On Thursday, a "Walk Block" will be presented at the Thompson Crosswalk and the Downing University Center balcony. Bags of buttons, a poster, information on alcohol, and other items will be given away.

# WARREN: Library coming here

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Western a national power in the area of Warren studies.

Warren's widow, Eleanor Clark, said in a letter to Miller that Western was chosen as the recipient of the library because of the Warren family's "feelings for Red's (Warren's) deep, lifelong bond to Kentucky, and of how much we valued Western Kentucky's deep service in preserving this bond."

Clark went on to say that the family would much rather see the books used by scholars than "shunted off in some basement, more or less unusable for an indefinite period."

Warren, who was born in Guthrie in Todd County in 1905, is the only American to have won Pulitzer Prizes for both fiction and poetry, and in 1986 he became the first Poet Laureate of the United States. Warren, whose works were

published over a 49-year period, was also a professor of English.

The gift, which was announced last Wednesday, contains approximately 2,000 volumes. The collection will also have other Warren memorabilia including a Pulitzer Prize medal and the laurel wreath and certificate from Warren's time as Poet Laureate.

Miller, Millicap and Riley Handy, head of library special collections, recently went to Warren's home in Fairfield, Conn., to meet with the family and look at the library. They brought a few items back, but arrangements are now being made to get the rest of the collection to Western.

The collection will be housed in a special room in the Kentucky Building near the Kentucky Library's reading room. Handy said that they hope to have a significant portion of the collection open by April for the annual Warren conference.

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# Opinion

## ◆ Our view/editorials

### Russian game a waste of effort

The Russian Czars came, saw, traded vodka for clothes, played a pitiful game and headed out of town. Western's athletics department says it was great for the university because it was a learning experience between two cultures.

But the athletics department originally scheduled the game to raise money when the football team faced the possibility of being cut. The game was also supposed to pique enough interest to fill the stadium.

It didn't work. About 1,500 people bought tickets and fewer than 4,000 showed up to watch the Hilltoppers beat the Czars 45-14.

The university gave the Czars a guaranteed \$5,000 to play. Corporate sponsors helped reduce that expense, Athletics Director Lou Marcianni said.

But Marcianni said he could not give exact figures on how much money Western made from concessions, parking and ticket sales. The game raised "at least \$7,000," he said.

Of course, that doesn't deduct expenses for overtime for Public Safety, ticket takers, maintenance workers, athletic tape, Gatorade and other necessities such as water and electricity.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said the Russian players used the game to improve their skills.

They needed it.

The game was an embarrassment. The Czars didn't know which way to run on the field and were down 45-7 by halftime.

However, Marcianni and Harbaugh still insist that the game was useful for the interaction of American culture with Russian culture.

"If the university didn't take advantage of it, that's its fault," Harbaugh said.

He said if other students wanted to meet the Russians, "all they had to do was call the office."

The game, once billed as the event that would save Western football from its financial problems, suddenly has become a cultural exchange. Too bad the athletics department didn't sell it that way from the beginning. Then people wouldn't have been so disappointed with the "football game."

Marcianni told reporters Saturday night about the coverage Western received on ABC at halftime of the Tennessee-Alabama game.

Unfortunately, that didn't help the crowd Saturday night.

Any way you figure it, the only people who have said the event was a success are Marcianni and Harbaugh. And look at what's been happening on their watch.

The "cultural exchange" did not bail out the football program. In fact, the players could have spent their time more productively practicing for Saturday's Homecoming game.

## ◆ Policies/letters to the editor

### Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

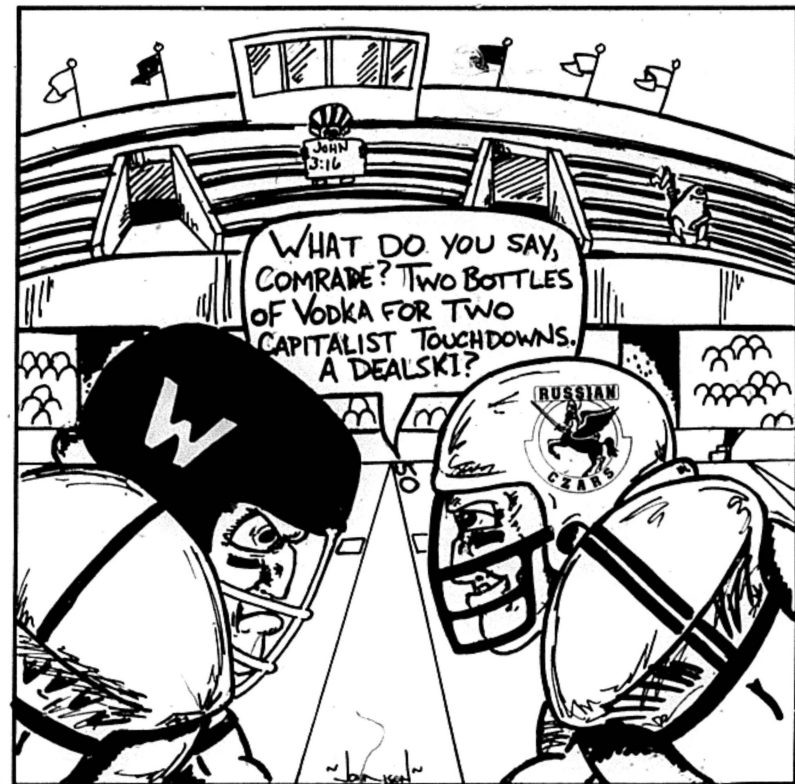
Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's



## ◆ Your view/letters to the editor

### USA supports Clinton/Gore ticket

United Student Activists would like to encourage all Western faculty, staff and students to vote for Bill Clinton in the Nov. 3 presidential election.

We have a few reservations about Gov. Clinton, but only in a dream world can we find candidates who please us in every way. Besides, this election is not a contest between the lesser of two evils, but a public choice for effective, moral leadership or a continuation of a failed, visionless legacy of injustice.

Bill Clinton supports reproductive freedom. He believes in human and civil rights for every American regardless of race, gender or sexual orientation. And with his wise choice of Albert Gore for a running mate, Clinton demonstrates a true com-

mitment to both environmental protection and job growth.

George Bush, on the other hand, has contributed to the erosion of many of our basic human and constitutional rights. He has made an alliance with the fundamentalist right-wing whose ideology spreads misunderstanding, fear and hatred. And with help from his misled vice-president, Bush has gutted major pieces of environmental legislation while failing to provide any real job opportunities.

But perhaps most importantly, Clinton has demonstrated his commitment to economic justice. We believe he will meet his promises for expanded health care, educational and economic opportunities. And Clinton has the courage to finally make the wealthiest Americans pay their fair share of taxes.

Meanwhile Bush holds on to the tired, worn-out notion that if

government robs from the poor and middle class and gives to the rich, we'll all be better off. But Americans know better, especially those standing in unemployment lines.

When Clinton is president, he will be faced with many challenges and may sometimes miss the mark. But we cannot stand four more years of an administration that almost never gets it right. We are not looking for a miracle worker; we are looking for a leader. Bill Clinton's record, values and commitment demonstrate his willingness to be a leader and work for positive change. United Student Activists hopes you will choose a brighter future for our country and support Bill Clinton.

Members of United Student Activists  
Belinda Setters, President

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

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THE ALLNIGHTERS



Steve Johnson

Read Hillside Thursday in the College Heights Herald

Faculty should be more direct

Increasingly, Western faculty are distracted. We are distracted when our classes become so large that we cannot learn our students' names and when we do not have equipment or supplies central to our pedagogical mission. We are distracted when we can no longer afford our professional journal subscriptions and when we must pursue tangential consulting or other income-producing activities to ensure our children's education or pay for their braces. We are distracted when faculty and students alike must sacrifice paper towels in our campus restrooms for a private Jacuzzi in the president's home. A distracted faculty is not an effective faculty.



Ray Mendel Commentary

Quiet diplomacy, a cooperative posture has produced much rhetoric but painfully little action. Business as usual means results as usual. It is time to consider another approach.

As your faculty regent, I will work hard to help define and develop our new approach. We

will be more direct and less patient. We will be more empirical and less timid. Our arguments will be addressed to the administration, to the board, and to the taxpayers of the commonwealth.

Though the faculty regent campaign began barely two weeks ago, already there is a consensus building. New questions are being asked, questions framed in new ways. New questions suggest new solutions. New solutions don't always call for new money, just more rational allocation of the resources we already have.

Colleagues, your vote in the first round of the regent election clearly demonstrated you are ready for this new approach. With similar support for me in the runoff on Thursday, we can really get started!

Editor's note: Ray Mendel is a psychology professor running for faculty regent.

Regent must take scholarly approach

I want to thank all my colleagues who voted for me on the first ballot for faculty regent. I look forward to your continued support in the run-off this Thursday. If you did not vote for me, I solicit your support.

The most important difference between Ray Mendel and myself is how we view the task to be done.

According to Ray, "Western is a work organization," and he will gain credibility with the board as "an organizational consultant," as

professionals, selected by our colleagues, chosen by them because of our commitment to our respective disciplines and our potential for sharing our learning with students. Only incidentally is Western a "work organization."

The faculty regent must convey to the other board members a vivid picture of the scholarly life and its demands. They must realize that if they foster the life of the mind in us, then our students and all of society will be



Arvin Vos Commentary

someone who "has achieved a measure of success outside of the academic environment."

My view of Western and my approach will be very different. Western is first and foremost a community of scholars. As faculty members, we are not employees hired by management; we are

enriched. Within this vision of the university, the issues of salaries, benefits, instructional needs, etc. must be considered and are all-important.

Editor's note: Arvin Vos is a philosophy and religion professor running for faculty regent.

Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Use week to learn about alcohol

Most college students haven't thought about the "three Rs" since grade school. But during the week of Oct. 18-26, there will be two more "Rs" added to the list: responsibility and respect for the law.

On more than 3,500 campuses nationwide, including Western, students will participate in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week - a week when the students become teachers. They will talk to, listen to and learn from one another about solution-oriented ways to prevent alcohol abuse on campus.

We at J.B. Distributors know how important these issues are for college students. And for the fourth year in a row, we and Anheuser-Busch are proud to support NCAAAW by sponsoring the "Know When to Say When" poster competition for scholarships.

With the support of campus administrators, counselors and those of us at J.B. Distributors, students can play a critical role in promoting responsibility and respect for the law on campus, and hopefully the lessons learned will be carried with them for the rest of their lives.

Jim Bohannon III J.B. Distributors, Inc.

Western has history, future with OVC

Western does not have a million people to draw from!

Western does not have a billion bucks in the bank! Western does not belong in the far-reaching Sunbelt Conference!

How many people are going to drive from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana or Florida to come to a ball game at Western? None.

"Single Platoon Football," as it is called, would mean having about one-third to one-half fewer players, fewer assistant coaches, fewer scholarships, less expense due to travel to foreign countries (mentioned above), less insurance expense, fewer injuries, fewer uniforms, less food and numerous other items.

The idea that a person can play only one position is stupid. In the days of real football players like Jimmy Feix, Jack Harbaugh or George Blanda, guys played offense, defense, punt return, kick and never looked back.

With today's thinking you have a guy only playing in a first-down situation, another on second, etc. Some players are so big that they are tired from running down the sidelines to huddle. No, I am not trying to badmouth football; just put it in perspective. Yes, I played football, I kicked off, played offensive end, defensive back and kicked field goals and extra points all in the same game. Heck, we had fun and won!

Imagine Coach Willard or Coach Sanderford calling time out after they shot the ball to put in five defensive players or baseball, track, volleyball, soccer or any other sport swapping players on that scale - wow, no students. Just 15,000 athletes.

I would like to see President

Meredith remove himself from the Sun Belt board get down on his knees with the athletics director and Harbaugh and crawl, beg and plead with the Ohio Valley Conference to let Western back in. Then take a leadership role (I have heard that somewhere before) in having all OVC and other small universities to consider single platoon football as a means of saving mucho dinero, and possibly saving football for Western and other small schools. And help continue building the OVC into a great conference of knowledge and sports.

Bring back the rivalry that makes you want to go to the games to see your players beat their players, their fans want to come to our games and we go to theirs.

It used to be when Western and Eastern played it was for real. Now who cares?

I can't drive to Edinburg, Texas, to watch a game, but I can drive to the OVC schools. Come on folks. We don't need more people in the athletics department than in the faculty department to run athletics. All we need is competition to generate fun, spirit and guess what else - money.

By the way, remember Jimmy Feix, Clem Haskins, John Oldham, Jim McDaniel, Jim Burt, Dickie Moore, Nick Rose and many others? They won all-American status in the Ohio Valley Conference.

No, I can't afford season tickets with a fee either.

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# Students take flying plunge at velcro wall

BY DENNIS VARNEY

It is unusual to see people plunging into walls, but not Thursday at Downing University Center.

After strapping bands of velcro around their bodies, students jumped off trampolines onto a velcro wall where they would stick, dangling in mid-air.

Marriott and Pepsi sponsored the event, and the students said they enjoyed it.

The first student to take flight was Sharra Blakemore, a Louisville freshman. She said that it was thrilling and that she did it because it was a challenge. She said as she was getting ready to jump, she was thinking, "I'm going to miss," because she didn't have her glasses on.

Jennifer Moody, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., was the first to get flipped upside down onto the wall. She said she was afraid that she was going to fall on her head, but she landed and stuck to the wall with no problems.

Not everyone landed just right on the first try. Emily Buehler, a freshman from New Richmond, Ohio, said her foot slipped when she jumped on the trampoline. She said she was laughing too hard to realize it even if she had been hurt. Her second try at the wall was



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Preparing to fling herself against a velcro wall, Louisville freshman April Arbach gets a helping hand from assistants Sean Wise and John Krauss. The walljumping, sponsored by Marriott Corp. and Pepsi Cola, was held Thursday in Downing University Center.

perfect. Louisville sophomore Jennifer Wooldridge said she wanted to do it for a long time because she had seen it on television. Ashley Stump, a junior from Portland, Tenn., said that she commended her

friend for having the guts to do it.

After jumping, the students received a free picture of themselves sticking to the wall. The first 10 also received free t-shirts.

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# Shoe Carnival goes Greek for one night

BY LESLIE FLYNN

The Shoe Carnival on Scottsville Road went Greek Sunday night.

The store held its first Greek Night, inviting all Western fraternities and sororities to participate in games to earn money for the groups' philanthropies, and to enjoy free food and 20-percent savings on store merchandise.

Two fraternities and two sororities participated. Coed service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega won \$100 for a yet-to-be-decided charity and Sigma Kappa sorority won the same amount to be given to either an Alzheimer's charity or to their recycling project.

To win this money, the groups participated in events including a banana-eating contest, a pop-shot contest, a hula hoop contest, a water-gun war and a rap contest.

Shelbyville senior Anna Simpson, a Sigma Kappa, said she thought the Greek Night was a good idea and that it was beneficial for both the Greek system and the store.

"It's a chance for Carnival to

get publicity and say they are doing something for the college. And it shows that the Greeks don't just party, they support the businesses in Bowling Green," she said.

About 200 people attended. Ohio County sophomore Alan Hill of Sigma Phi Epsilon said he enjoyed the event but wished more people would have come. He speculated that one of the reasons more people did not attend was that it was not well-publicized.

Ed Oglesby, the assistant manager of Shoe Carnival, said the reason for having Greek night was to "try and connect with the college students." He explained that the store had lost much of the college market and felt this would be an opportunity to reclaim some business.

Store Manager Randy Maricle said he was pleased with the night's events and hoped to do the same thing next year.

Maricle also said that the store plans to have a Big Red Blowout before the end of the semester. This will be similar to the Greek Night, except that it will be open to all Western faculty, staff and students.

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## The Herald

*Today is the last day to drop a class  
with a W*



2,084 runners head out on the 10K course.

# On winged feet:

## Runners hit the streets in the Bowling Green 10K Classic



David Hall Sr. and David Hall Jr. cross the 10K finish line together. The father-and-son team is from Bowling Green.



Above: Jackie Page, 8, awaits the start of the Children's Classic. Left: Women's winner Kristy Johnston races to a finish time of 32:43 in the 10K. She finished 24th in the combined standings.



Kenya native Steve Kogo kneels to pray after winning his second Bowling Green 10K in a row.

photos by Rick Loomis, Deidre Eitel, and Joe Stefanchik





Cheryl Meyer/Herald

About 100 Western students and staff marched down State Street to show their support for the pro-choice movement Sunday.

# 100 march for pro-choice cause

BY GREG WELLS

They drifted in, grouped in twos and threes, carrying signs and posters. By 2 p.m., a crowd of nearly 100 had gathered in front of Cherry Hall for Sunday's pro-choice rally.

The counter demonstration group, most of whom were not students, arrived in a mass from a car caravan. About 70 of them quietly lined up on the sidewalk across the road in an organized and uniform fashion.

The two groups, pro-choicers and pro-lifers, were trailed by almost as many photographers as they made their way peacefully down State Street. The pro-life marchers chanted slogans as they walked, including "Keep your rosaries off our ovaries."

The marchers kept to the street as required. The pro-lifers stuck to the sidewalk and there were no exchanges between the groups.

"We are here yet again to fight for our rights that we thought were already won many years ago," said Sandra Ardrey,

an associate professor of government and one of the speakers at the rally.

**"I still vividly recall one of my classmates who tried to use a hanger. She almost died."**

**— Lynn Newhart**  
*associate sociology professor*

Lynn Newhart, associate professor of sociology, was the first speaker and told her story of being pregnant and alone before abortion was legal and all

the pain she went through to get an abortion. She called herself lucky.

"I still vividly recall one of my classmates who tried to use a hanger. She almost died."

Scottsville junior Gary Houchens also spoke and said, "As we've reminded the anti-choice forces again and again, being pro-choice is not the same thing as being pro-abortion."

Amy McCloud, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., didn't agree with the pro-choice position.

"Their choice is whether to have sex," she said. "It's not their choice to have the child or not."

Deb Ferral, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., said she has been advocating abortion rights since 1969 and was not happy to be fighting a battle she thought had been won with Roe vs. Wade.

"I don't want it to go back to where women have to go to butcher shops to get an abortion," she said.

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# HOUCHENS

Where You Are The Apple Of Our Eye

# Meredith will pay all but basics of cable bill

BY JIM HANNAH

Recent questions over a cable bill for the president's home has prompted yet another change in university billing practices.

The cost for cable at President Thomas Meredith's home in August was \$198.45, according to the bill. This included \$125 for the pay-per-view Olympics package offered by NBC.

The cable bill was addressed to the physical plant, which is responsible for paying all utilities at the president's home. Paul Cook, the former executive vice president for Admin-

istration and Technology, said Western has paid for cable for university presidents since it was installed sometime after 1981. Cook retired last summer.

Meredith, who is required to live in the house owned by the College Heights Foundation, said even though it was legal for the university to pay for his cable bill, he decided to change the way the bill was paid because of "all of the controversy running around now."

Controversy about administration accounts and expenses at Meredith's home arose after the results of an audit by the

**"He is currently living in a gold fishbowl more than any other president has..."**

**— Joan Krenzlin**  
*Faculty Senate member*

Louisville accounting firm

Arthur Andersen & Co. were released over the summer.

Physical Plant Director Kemble Johnson said he just learned the cable bill will no longer be sent to the physical plant, and Meredith will personally pay for everything beyond basic cable charges.

But Meredith said before he ordered Olympic coverage, he called the cable company to make arrangements so he could pay for the extra charge.

The bill, which is dated Sept. 7, shows the \$125 for the Olympic coverage was paid for before the bill was sent, but did not specify who paid for the

Olympic coverage package.

Joan Krenzlin, a sociology and anthropology professor and member of the Faculty Senate, said it is appropriate for Meredith to pay for the extra cost Krenzlin, who was aware of the bill because it was discussed at a Faculty Senate meeting, said she questions whether the cable bill is a legitimate university expense.

"He (Meredith) is currently living in a gold fishbowl more than any other president has in the past," Krenzlin said. "Once faculty has decided something needs to be looked at they may not know when to stop."

## LOAN CLOSET: Donors make international students happy

I scanned a room that was cluttered with boxes and garbage bags full of clothes and was told that, as an international student, I qualified to borrow anything.

The room, a little smaller than a dorm room, is the Rock House's loan closet. It's a place where international students can borrow things such as plates, pots and pans, blankets and sheets.

While the room's on the messy side, I found that I needed to be a good scavenger to find something worth my while. And I felt rather smug after finding a couple of items that would prove useful to me this winter.

The loan closet was brought

to my attention when I went to the office of International Affairs, located at the Rock House, to do a story. Loan Lindsey, the International Affairs assistant, said the room stores items that international students need but are unable to bring from home because of bulkiness, so the Rock House loans these items to them.

Shamali Salgado, a graduate student from Sri Lanka, has taken advantage of this facility and has borrowed plates and cutlery. "This is a really good idea of the Rock House," Salgado said, "because some students do not stay long enough for them to buy new utensils."

All of these items are donated



**Dawn Ang**  
*Commentary*

by individuals from the faculty, staff, students and from the

community. The items are donated either new or second-hand.

Lindsey said that in the past, records were kept on who had borrowed what, but now, all items are loaned on the basis of trust. Students are expected to return the borrowed items when they are finished, although not all do. At present, the Rock House is still in great need of donations of household items and clothes because loaning has become so popular.

A recent donor to the collection, who prefers to remain anonymous, said she responded to an appeal placed in the Herald by the International Student Affairs office. It is the

charitable attitudes of such people that keep the facility alive.

"The Rock House is always in need of any sort of items and would welcome all donations," Lindsey said.

I feel that this is a brilliant facility and am grateful to all these donors, and I am sure that in this case, I speak as a representative of all the international students. Now I know where all my sheets and other items will go when it is time for me to go home.

**Editor's note:** Dawn Ang is a sophomore from Singapore who has been in the United States for 10 months.

# COME GET PEPPED UP AT...

## BIG RED'S ROAR 1992



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- (ONE FOR GREEKS & ONE FOR ORGANIZATIONS/RESIDENCE HALLS)
- WKU CHEERLEADERS
- WKU TOPPERETTES
- BIG RED
- COACH JACK HARBAUGH & THE 1992 HILLTOPPER FOOTBALL TEAM

◆ Faculty regent

# Candidates outline concerns at forum

◆ All full-time faculty can vote in the run-off election on Thursday

BY JIM HANNAH

Two and a half hours before the last presidential debate Monday evening, Western's two faculty senate candidates squared off at a forum in the fine arts center before a crowd of more than 30 faculty members.

The candidates are psychology Professor Ray Mendel and philosophy and religion Professor Arvin Vos.

Vos, who spoke first, said he was upset with rumors that have arisen while he has been campaigning. He said contrary to rumors, he was not "bought out" by President Thomas Meredith and did not receive a raise last year. He did not say where he thought the rumors were coming from.

He said he did receive a salary adjustment, but he had nothing to do with it and neither did Meredith.

"I see this as a sign of distrust that is pervasive on this campus," said Vos.

In a letter distributed to the faculty today, Vos said, "He (Mendel) says that he is prepared to step on some toes when necessary. My own view is that there are many ways of being forceful, but that confrontation is one of the least effective among them. Confrontation results in polarization, and polarization inhibits progress."

Mendel stressed faculty salaries as his number-one concern.

He said the administration is paid above the national average and the faculty is paid below the national average and claimed that Western had made mistakes when they reported salary figures to the government.

He said these mistakes made it appear that the faculty are paid more than they are.

The run-off election will be Thursday. Full-time faculty will be eligible to vote at their college's dean's office with a faculty ID.

The run-off election is necessary because none of the original five candidates received the required 50 percent of the vote in the Oct. 12 election.

# The Herald

Today is the last day to drop a class with a W

## Homecoming Queen Candidate

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♥ Sharon Lee

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# Escorts see students home safely after dark

BY EPHA GOOD

Many female students choose to walk alone in the dark. They are taking the risk of being attacked.

"Some students don't call an escort because they are timid," said Radcliff senior David Vanover, coordinator for the Student Escort Service. "I really don't know why. I guess they feel like they are imposing, and it seems uncool or something, but the service was started to escort females to reduce the rape rate and to be sure females aren't mugged, or jumped."

The escort service will only escort females. Vanover said they won't escort males because males are not as prone to being attacked as are females, but both males and females volunteer to be escorts.

"Right now we have about 35 volunteers, and it is about 50-50 with girls and guys," said Louisville sophomore Christie Fiss, who has volunteered for two semesters.

Last month the service escorted an average of 50 people a month, but Vanover said some nights it gets really busy and the service's two trucks aren't enough.

"We do walk people, that is what we are based on, but we don't usually unless we have to," Vanover said.

Last year the volunteers escorted more than 6,000 students, and this semester they have already escorted almost 2,000. Vanover said more volunteers are always needed, and they get several benefits.

"Volunteers get an identification card which allows them free movies, pool and bowling at DUC, and they also get 50 percent off at Arby's," Vanover said. "But the learning experience is the best."

Somerset freshman Sandy Stokley likes being an escort.

"They are very flexible with our schedules," Stokley said. "It is a fun job, if you would call it a job."

Stokley also said volunteering is good for those students looking for police work after graduation because it gives students some experience.

The student escort service is open from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. From 12:30 a.m. to dawn, Public Safety takes over. The service can be reached at 745-3333.

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**◆ News briefs**

**Czar coach to waive extradition**

The coach of the Russian Czars football team, which played an exhibition game Saturday against Western, has waived extradition to Texas and is being held in the Warren County Regional Jail, County Attorney Steve Wilson said.

Eldon Forrest Cunningham was arrested Thursday by Public Safety after they were notified by the Harris County, Texas, sheriff's office of an open felony warrant issued by the 232nd District Court charging him with failing to pay more than \$15,000 in child support.

Cunningham moved to the Soviet Union after being held in contempt for not paying child support.

On Friday, Judge Henry Potter order Cunningham to be held without bond until he is picked up.

The Czars were coached Saturday by Western Assistant Coach Lee Murray.

**Cutters shuts doors after 2 years**

Cutters, a favorite student hangout, closed last Thursday after being in business since July 1990.

Cutters' Manager Ben Ewing said the closing was due to a conflict of interest between the restaurant and Kent Hightower, the owner of Hilltop Shops where the restaurant rents its space.

The conflict centered around the bar portion of the restaurant. Students who worked there say Hightower didn't want a lot of drinking on his property.

Cutters offered a \$5 all-you-can-drink special during the College Music Jam on Wednesday nights. Ewing said he usually had to turn away customers each Wednesday.

Ewing said he expected another restaurant — not a bar — to take Cutters' space.

Local businessman Ray Nutter owns Cutters and rents the space from Hightower.

Hightower didn't return phone calls.

**AAUP will have meeting today**

The American Association of University Professors will have their second meeting of the school year at 3:30 today in Garrett Conference Center.

There will be a presentation on alternative retirement programs for faculty. The group will also decide what actions should be taken following the release of the Arthur Andersen & Co. audit of the president's budget.

**Gatlin Brothers to play here**

Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers are coming to Bowling Green to say "adios."

The band will be saying goodbye to their fans because they have decided that this will be their last concert tour.

As part of the Trans-Financial Bank concert series, the Gatlin Brothers will perform along with the Bowling Green Symphony Orchestra as one of the highlights of Homecoming weekend.

The concert will be at 8 Thursday night at the agriculture exposition center. Tickets are available at the Capitol Arts Center, Diddle Arena box offices and Trans-Financial Bank. Reserved seats are \$20 and general admission seats are \$15.

**Glasgow search nearing end**

All candidates for the position as head of the Glasgow campus have been interviewed, and the position might be filled within the week.

The candidates are John Mitchell of Nashville; James Dorris of the University of Massachusetts; Emma Lucas of Chatham College in Pittsburgh; and C. Wayne Jones of Nicolet Area Technical College in Minocqua, Wis.

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*-Sharon A*

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**WKU Bahai Club Meeting:**  
 Wednesday, Oct.21  
 Duc Room 341 7p.m.

# TALISMAN GROUP PHOTOS

*-If you have a problem with your scheduled time, please call 6284 to reschedule!*

**Group Photo Times GCC 205**

**Monday October 26, 1992**

- 4:00 Agriculture Business Club
- 4:10 Agriculture Education Club
- 4:20 American Society of Civil Engineers, Student Club
- 4:30 Residence Hall Association
- 4:40 Association of Resident Assistants
- 4:50 Association of Student Social Workers
- 5:00 Block and Bridle Club
- 5:10 Criminology Club
- 5:20 Dairy Science Club
- 5:30 Fashion Inc.
- 5:40 Phi Mu
- 5:50 Geo Club
- 6:00 College Heights Herald
- 6:10 Hospitality and Dietetics Association
- 6:20 Institution Administration Society

- 6:30 Sigma Kappa
- 6:40 Kentucky Public Health Association
- 6:50 P.E. Majors
- 7:00 Recreation Majors
- 7:10 Russian Club
- 7:20 Society of Physics Students
- 7:30 Student Health Advisory Committee
- 7:40 Western Players and Alpha Delta Pi
- 7:50 William E. Biven Forensics Society/Debate Team
- 8:00 Zeta Phi Beta
- 8:10 Amazing Tones of Joy
- 8:20 Black Student Alliance
- 8:30 Broadcasting Association
- 8:40 Panhellenic Council
- 8:50 College Republicans
- 9:00 Student Gov. Assoc.
- 9:10 Interfraternity Council
- 9:20 International Student Organization
- 9:30 Intergovernmental Council
- 9:40 Topperettes
- 9:50 United Student Activists

**Tuesday October 27, 1992**

- 4:00 Jewish Student Organization
- 4:10 Lambda Society
- 4:20 Western Sociological Club
- 4:30 Western's Students for Choice
- 4:40 WKU Students Over the Traditional Age Club
- 4:50 OPEN
- 5:00 Alpha Xi Delta
- 5:10 Young Democrats
- 5:20 Alpha Epsilon Delta(Pre-Med)
- 5:30 Alpha Kappa Delta(Sociology)
- 5:40 Alpha Psi Omega
- 5:50 Alpha Sigma Lambda (Non-Trads)
- 6:00 Chi Omega
- 6:10 Alpha Zeta Agriculture Honorary Fraternity
- 6:20 Association of Black Achievers
- 6:30 Beta Beta Beta(Biology)
- 6:40 Beta Gamma Sigma(Management and Marketing)
- 6:50 Chemistry Honor Soc.

- 7:00 Delta Sigma Theta
- 7:10 Delta Phi Alpha (German)
- 7:20 Eta Sigma Delta (Home Ec)
- 7:30 Eta Sigma Gamma (Health and Safety)
- 7:40 Golden Key
- 7:50 Kappa Delta Pi(Education)
- 8:00 Kappa Delta
- 8:10 Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism)
- 8:20 Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership)
- 8:30 Order of the Omega (Greek)
- 8:40 Phi Alpha Theta (History) and Nat'l Panhellenic Council
- 8:50 Phi Eta Sigma (Freshman Scholarship)
- 9:00 Phi Kappa Phi (Scholarship)
- 9:10 Phi Upsilon Omicron
- 9:20 Pi Delta Phi(French)
- 9:30 Pi Mu Epsilon (Math and computer science)
- 9:40 Pi Sigma Alpha (Government)
- 9:50 Psi Chi (Psychology)

**Wednesday October 28, 1992**

- 4:00 Scabbard and Blade National Honor Society
- 4:10 Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
- 4:20 Sigma Pi Sigma (Physics)
- 4:30 Sigma Tau Delta (English)
- 4:40 Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)
- 4:50 Student Honors Organization
- 5:00 Upsilon Pi Epsilon
- 5:10 Advertising Club
- 5:20 Agronomy Club and United Black Greeks
- 5:30 American College of Healthcare Executives, Student Association
- 5:40 American Home Economics Assoc.
- 5:50 American Marketing Association, Student Membership
- 6:00 OPEN
- 6:10 American Soc. of Interior Designers, Student Chapter
- 6:20 American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- 6:30 Association for Computing Machinery
- 6:40 Beta Alpha Psi

- 6:50 Collegiate Secretaries International
- 7:00 Data Processing Management Assoc.
- 7:10 Delta Omicron(Music)
- 7:20 Delta Sigma Pi (Business Administration)
- 7:30 OPEN
- 7:40 Gamma Theta Upsilon
- 7:50 Geology
- 8:00 Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers
- 8:10 International Association of Business Communicators
- 8:20 Kentucky Association of Nursing Students
- 8:30 National Association of Accounting
- 8:40 National Education Association Student Program
- 8:50 Phi Beta Lambda (Business)
- 9:00 Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music)
- 9:10 OPEN
- 9:20 Semper Fidelis Society
- 9:30 Society for Human Resource Management
- 9:40 Speech and Hearing Association
- 9:50 WKU Middle School Association

**Thursday Oct. 29, 1992**

- 4:00 WKU ROTC
- 4:10 Baptist Student Union
- 4:20 Campus Crusade for Christ
- 4:30 Chi Alpha and Student Alumni Assoc.
- 4:50 Christian Student Fellowship
- 5:00 Fellowship of Christian Athletes
- 5:10 Habitat for Humanity
- 5:20 Newman Center
- 5:30 Wesley Foundation (Methodist)
- 5:40 Alpha Phi Omega
- 5:50 Circle K
- 6:00 Civitan Club and Sigma Phi Epsilon
- 6:10 Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority
- 6:20 OPEN
- 6:30 Spirit Masters
- 6:40 Fencers

- 6:50 University Center Board
- 7:00 Public Relations Student Society
- 7:10 Alpha Gamma Rho
- 7:20 Alpha Phi Alpha
- 7:30 Delta Tau Delta
- 7:40 Kappa Alpha Order
- 7:50 Kappa Alpha Psi
- 8:00 Kappa Sigma
- 8:10 Lambda Chi Alpha
- 8:20 Phi Delta Theta
- 8:30 Pi Kappa Alpha
- 8:40 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- 8:50 Sigma Chi
- 9:00 Sigma Nu
- 9:10 OPEN
- 9:20 OPEN
- 9:30 Alpha Gamma Delta
- 9:40 Alpha Kappa Alpha
- 9:50 Alpha Omicron Pi

# Jackson brings his show to Diddle



Darron Silva/Herald

Alan Jackson, in his trademark white hat, performed to a packed Diddle Arena last Thursday night.

BY KEVIN FRANKLIN KINNAIRD

He stood tall and proud on stage, tapping his foot in time to the music. There was a wide smile on his face and a white cowboy hat on his head. Two giant television screens hung over the stage, and walls of speakers boomed country music into Diddle Arena. Alan Jackson was in the house.

The bass line of Jackson's first song, "Chasing That Neon Rainbow," thumped through the roaring, capacity crowd of nearly 8,000 people as many began clapping their hands to the beat and stomping their boots wherever they could find the room.

After the first song, Jackson and his back-up band, the Strayhorns, went straight into "She Don't Get The Blues."

After "Blues," Jackson took a break to wipe the sweat from his face.

"I hear if you want to party, Bowling Green is where you come to do it," Jackson said, drawing an enormous response from the audience as the lights dimmed and cigarette lighters began to sway to a slower-tempo hit called "Someday."

Jackson's performance consisted of 20 songs, some from his new album, "A Lot About Livin', Little 'Bout Lovin'" and older favorites, including "Better Class of Losers," a former hit for Randy Travis, and a gospel medley.

During the performance, Jackson often crossed the stage to gather roses, towels and other gifts from the women in the first

row. As the end of the show neared, Jackson, covered in a haze of blue light and smoke, began to play a recent hit entitled "Midnight in Montgomery."

At the end of the show, Jackson brought the crowd to its feet with the up-tempo smash, "Don't Rock the Jukebox," complete with an inflatable 40 foot illuminated jukebox beside the stage which swung back and forth as Jackson waved goodbye.

Diamond Rio opened the show for Jackson with an energetic performance, performing nearly an hour of music that included "Mirror, Mirror," "Nowhere Bound," "Meet in the Middle" and "Norma Jean Riley."

Before the show began, Irvington senior Sandra Cundiff said she felt "a little nervous" while waiting to get inside Diddle Arena.

"Although Clint Black is my favorite country music performer, I think this is a good combination for a show. I am a huge country music fan and Jackson is one of my favorites," she said.

Lexington sophomore Stacy Sergeant said this was the smallest concert she had ever been to. "In the past, concerts I have seen have been in Rupp Arena in Lexington, which seats over 24,000 people," she said. "This concert felt more personal with a smaller crowd and all Jackson just didn't get up there and play, he also spoke to the crowd, and I enjoy that."

ΑΓΔ ΦΔΘ ΑΓΔ ΦΔΘ ΑΓΔ ΦΔΘ ΑΓΔ ΦΔΘ


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FOOD STORE

# A&W changes its name to Tapp's

BY MATTHEW TUNGATE

A&W Root Beer Drive-In changed its name to Tapp's Drive-In Saturday, said owner Randy Tapp. The restaurant, at 830 Old Morgantown Road, has been known simply as "A&W" to Western students since 1960.

Tapp, a student from 1968 to 1969, said that the 20-year contract with the A&W company expired, and that the royalty fees for using A&W's name are too expensive. Tapp's will get its supplies from local wholesalers, he said.

Tapp, who bought the restaurant 17 years ago from his mother and father, said the restaurant's paint will change from A&W's trademark dark brown and beige to red and white. The sign and menus also have to be changed to remove A&W's logo.

Tapp said the new restaurant will add roasted chicken to the menu, but many other items will remain on the menu. Prices will "surprisingly, remain about the same."

Kappa Sigma fraternity

painted the sign and building Thursday, Tapp said.

Steve Jones, a Russell junior, is co-pledge educator for the Kappa Sigs. He said the group used it as a pledge project for community service. About 25 members helped with the painting.

Tapp said the Kappa Sigs did the work for free because "I've been good to them over the years." He said that they use his parking lot when they need more space during parties.



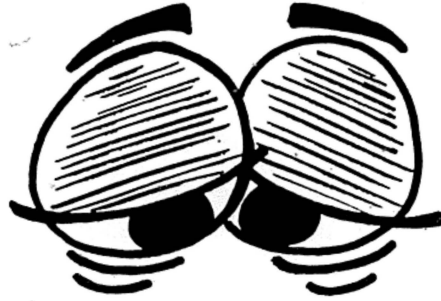
Photo by Ken Harper

**Stepping Out:** Nashville sophomore Terrence Smith, a Kappa Alpha Psi, practices for the Kappa Alpha Psi Step Show on Homecoming.

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# Flood ruined more than 1,000 government volumes

BY CINDY HAYES

Initial estimates for the cost of replacing the books damaged in the Sept. 18 flooding of Helm Library total over \$50,000.

Kemble Johnson, physical plant director, said that a representative from the Continental Insurance Agency agreed to that tentative amount on Friday.

Over 1,100 volumes of the Congressional Serial set were completely damaged by the water. The books were primarily 19th century and early 20th century. Because they are no longer in print, they will have to be replaced on

microfiche, said Cindy Etkins, government services supervisor.

"They are beyond repair. The water, combined with the dust that had settled on the books, acted like a glue. The books can't even be opened without destroying the pages," said Brian Coutts, library public service head.

An agent from Continental, which represents the contractors that were digging the ditches near Helm, met with university officials Friday to reach a settlement.

The library's main concern now is getting the damaged books out of the library as soon as possible.

"Because of something called 'sick building syndrome,' all damaged books must be removed," Coutts said. This syndrome occurs when fungi, such as the mold and mildew now growing on the books, get into the ventilation system and spread to every other part of the building. The fungi could cause damage to other materials and cause allergic reactions in some people.

However, the books cannot be removed from the building until a final agreement is reached with the insurance company. Until then, the books are being stored inside plastic garbage bags in a non-ventilated room, said Deborah LaMastus,

library assistant.

Once a settlement has been reached, the books will be destroyed, Coutts said.

Contractors were digging near the building to replace old steam lines when a storm drain was broken. Large amounts of water were dumped into an open ditch, causing the building to flood, Johnson said.

According to Coutts, some ceiling tiles will have to be replaced and the back wall will have to be waterproofed, replastered and repainted. All costs to restore the building will also be paid by Continental Insurance.

## Q & A

In college, men and women face crucial questions, sometimes for the first time. Who am I? Where do I fit in? Can I be loved? We are a group of faculty and staff who have found intellectually and spiritually satisfying answers to life's important questions through our relationship with Jesus Christ. Ask us if you would like to talk about your own questions.

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Rick Loomis/Herald

Henderson junior Bryan Byrd, Evansville sophomore Jo Gentry and Ariana Wallace, a Morganfield junior, listen intently to Pastor Elliot Joyner's prayer during the anti-racism vigil last night.

## 'We are all recovering racists'

BY MARIA BURNHAM

"What do we want? Equality for everyone! When do we want it? Now!" could be heard last night outside Downing University Center as about 60 people braved the cold to attend a candlelight vigil to promote racial unity.

"Racism is against everyone. It's best to come together and fight it as a group," said Nashville junior Latinya Alexander, president of Black Student Alliance.

BSA, United Student Activists and the Lambda Society sponsored the event, which began at 7 with speakers at DUC, followed by a candlelight march to the courtyard of the new dorms.

"The KKK is still here in 1992, and it's necessary for somebody in society to stand up against

oppression and say, hey, this is wrong," said USA president and Vanceburg junior Belinda Setters.

Students said they think the vigil is an important statement because it helps people to realize the problems in today's society.

"Racism is on the rise because the problem is not being addressed," said Berkesville senior Shanti Theil. "This makes it an issue."

Speakers included businessman Curtis Sullivan, Elliot Joyner, pastor of Taylor Chapel AME church, and Todd Duren, an artist whose exhibit was vandalized with racial slurs last month.

Duren said that besides obvious racism, there are many more subtle types, like living in segregated areas.

"We are all recovering racists,"

he said. "If you think racism is not happening, you're wrong."

Participants formed a circle at the end of the vigil, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Rev. Ron Whitlock of the Bowling Green NAACP was originally scheduled to speak at the vigil, but did not participate because the vigil was sponsored by the Lambda Society, a support group for gays and lesbians, and by United Student Activists, who are active in the pro-choice movement. Whitlock said he did not agree with the views of either group.

Larry Craig, pastor of a Bowling Green church the Klan allegedly burned down, was also scheduled to speak and also cancelled. He could not be reached for comment last night.

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Sat, Oct. 24

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Tue, Oct. 27

**THE LAST  
BLADDER BUST  
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Wed, Oct. 28

**SOUTHERN CULTURE  
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Thu, Oct. 29

**Chris Carmichael Band**

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FOR UPDATES**

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1985- Named #1 Night Spot in Bowling Green by Louisville Scene Magazine.

1987- Foster & Lloyd filmed live at Picasso's Seen on TNN!

1988- Government Cheese video filmed at Picasso's. Shown on MTV!

1989- Voted #1 Nightclub in U.S. in a nationwide Poll.

1990- Kentucky Headhunters documentary filmed at Picasso's. Shown on VH-1 & CMT!

Picasso's will close on November 2nd, 1992

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# Sports

## Future of football remains uncertain

By Doug Tatum

Two highly debated issues relating to Western sports reared their heads again Thursday at a forum on the future of Hilltopper athletics.

The issues? The survival of the football team and what conference Western should be in.

Football was almost eliminated last semester to help deal with state budget cuts. It survived, but with a reduced budget. No decision has been made whether Western will field a team next season, and more budget cuts from the state are expected.

The forum was held by the Athletics Task Force, a 14-member committee appointed by the Board of Regents to make recommendations on the future of athletics at Western.

Most of the 14 speakers were in favor of keeping football and rejoining the Ohio Valley Conference, which Western was a member of before joining the Sun Belt Conference in 1982. The move made the team an independent because football is a non-conference sport in the Sun Belt.

Western was scheduled to be in the Gateway Conference this year in football, but withdrew after the discussion of eliminating football started.

The meeting was held in Downing University Center Room 226. It was the same room where Jack Harbaugh was introduced in a red towel waving ceremony as Western's football coach almost four years ago. Thursday, Harbaugh appealed for his program's continuation at a scholarship level.

"This place is too good of a

◆  
"Our job is to educate students. It's not to provide the town or the people on the Hill with entertainment."

— John Bruni  
Psychology Assistant Professor

place for all of the things that have happened here," he said.  
Psychology Assistant Profes-

sor John Bruni was one of several faculty members who spoke at the forum. Bruni said that neither he nor the faculty senate is against football, but in these tough economic times, Western has to decide what's more important — athletics or academics.

"I'm going to come down on the side of academics."

"Our job is to educate students," he said. "It's not to provide the town or the people on the Hill with entertainment."

"We're not just talking about athletics, we're talking about educating the people of Kentucky."

The group wants to have a recommendation ready by the Oct. 29 board meeting, but Monnie Hankins, a regent and task force chairman, said the group might not be ready until the January meeting. "It's not a short-term process,"

he said.

Most of the comments made during the five-minute presentations didn't surprise Hankins.

"Most of the things we have discussed already," he said. The comments probably "only reinforced what they (members) had already thought."

Most of the people who favored a return to the OVC said they did because of the natural rivalries with the other state schools and the reduced distance to travel to games.

Eck Branham, who calls himself Western's "No. 1 fan," said the idea of cutting football hurts him and other dedicated fans like him.

"I can't see how in the world they can justify dropping football at Western," he said. "It's part of college to me."

## Professor voices anger at Marciani

By Doug Tatum

The most acrimonious exchange at the Athletics Task Force forum came when Associate English Professor Brenda Martin expressed her disgust with Athletics Director Lou Marciani.

"Until Dr. Marciani shows greater evidence of concern with faculty needs, Western needs to give serious consideration to dismissing Dr. Marciani," she said. "We do not need what he represents."

Martin's comment was greeted by some applause and a sharp rebuke from Monnie Hankins, a regent and the Athletics Task Force's chairman.

"I do not wish anyone else on the list to make any personal attacks on anyone," he said. "Please refrain from doing that."

Martin was upset with Western's new season ticket plan that requires some faculty members to pay \$100 or \$200 to secure season tickets for men's basketball.

In the past, faculty members did not have to donate money to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation to secure season tickets. The policy was changed to generate more revenue.

"It shows a callous disregard for hundreds of faithful, long-time friends of Western," Martin said.

## SCOREBOARD: Money to come from sponsors

By Julie Grundy and Chris Poynter

Diddle Arena might have a new, hi-tech, color scoreboard hanging from the rafters if the athletics department can find \$80,000 worth of sponsors.

Athletics Director Lou Marciani said he is talking with corporations about sponsorship of a scoreboard, but nothing is concrete.

The board, which is three times the size of the current one, is capable of color animation.

Money would come from sponsors who would pay for the scoreboard. Those sponsors would then sign a five-year lease in which they would pay the athletics department to have their company advertised on the board, Marciani said.

The advertisements would eventually make money for athletics, Marciani said.

"We will make enough money to pay for it and more," he said.

Marciani stressed that getting a new scoreboard is not a high priority, although he said he would like to have it in place by the beginning of the 1993-94 basketball season.

"It's time that we upgraded as many things as possible," Marciani said, "and if we can do that through the contributions of others, all the better."



Photo by Steve Traynor

Alexander Korotov, a member of the Russian Czars football team, looks on in disbelief as Western scored its fifth touchdown Saturday night. Western went on to win 45-14 in front of about 4,000 fans.

## Western bombs Czars, 45-14

By Chris Irvine

The International Football Classic looked more like football follies as the Hilltoppers dominated the visiting Russian Czars 45-14 Saturday night at Smith Stadium.

In a game that was more like an extended practice session than the real thing, Western dominated the Czars.

Late in the first quarter, the Czars had to punt from their own end zone. The punter took the snap from center, dropped the ball to kick it and

missed. Melvin Johnson fell on the loose ball for a Western touchdown. In the second quarter, the Czars tried a reverse to world-class runner Sasha Tsoma.

Tsoma missed the pitched ball from the quarterback and defensive tackle James Hubert picked up the fumble and ran 11 yards for the score.

"You have to look at the fact that these guys have only been playing organized football for about two years," Czars linebacker Andrew Claffey said. "Despite the mistakes

the team can only get better. It is by far the best team in Europe."

Western assistant Lee Murray, who had taken over as Czars coach after Eldon Cunningham was arrested earlier in the week, said the language barrier became less of a problem as the game progressed.

In their post-game comments, both head coaches had high praise for the Czars' effort. "If they (the Czars) had a year of real good coaching, they'd be a heck of a football team," Murray said.



# Walker in 10K Classic earns cheers, admiration of crowd

BY CHRISTINE TAYLOR

Early in Saturday's 10K Classic, it looked as if Lurie Sharer might not make it. She ran about the first half mile, then slowed to a walk because she was having trouble catching her breath. The cold wind was blowing in her face and she held a towel over her mouth to protect her throat.

Hundreds of runners passed her, leaving her at the back of the pack. She stared ahead at the stream of runners getting smaller and smaller. The only sounds were that of the police car that followed the last runner, whirring behind her, and the sound of her shoes dragging the pavement.

"They're not too far ahead of us," the 85-year-old said. "They're a lot younger than us anyway."

As Sharer rounded the last corner of the 6.2-mile race, spectators filled the road. Many were runners who had already finished the course. They were leaving, eating lunch or getting ready for the awards ceremony.

"We've got a final runner coming in," said the announcer, "let's give her a round of applause." The crowd parted and many strained to see her.

Sharer, in her race T-shirt and purple sweatpants, wore number 85. As she came down the home stretch, some in the crowd remarked:

"Is that her age or her race number?"

"Way to go babe."  
"Bless her heart."

Sharer came in under the finish sign in a time of 1:39:20 and was mobbed by volunteers. The first-place runner had finished more than an hour before Sharer

shuffled across the finish line in her white Reeboks, gripping a white towel.

"The Lord just took me by the hand," she said.

Sharer was the oldest person in the race and the last to finish.

But Sharer, who participated in the race for the first time this year, was not disappointed.

"I did what I wanted to do. I made the course."

And finishing the course was an accomplishment for Sharer, who started walking for exercise only six years ago after open-heart surgery.

For the last four years, Sharer had competed in the 5K Walk. And she walks from two to four miles a day almost every day and competes in local races. During her walks, sometimes she'll break into a run to catch up with her walking partner and friend Joann Smith of Bowling Green.

Smith said Sharer never gets down.

"I don't think I've ever caught her when she didn't want to walk," Smith said.

Occasionally during the race, Sharer passed small groups of people watching from the side of the road. "You're doing good," one woman yelled.

"Maybe I'll make it," Sharer said, waving.

Her pace steadied, and she walked on.

Then, when she had finished the fourth mile, still alone and in last place, she found a familiar face.

London senior James Price, a member of the track team, was working at one of the checkpoints when he joined Sharer on her walk, as he often does when he sees her in other local races.

The two walked along the course, talking occasionally.

When Sharer approached the mile markers, he encouraged her to run across the line and he told the workers to call her times out to her.

"A little more training, a little more practice," he said, "and you'll be all right."

During the last mile of the race, Sharer and Price passed a water station. One of the Boy Scouts met her with a cup of water. She put her arm around him, as she took the cup and stopped to drink.

"Don't worry, you're almost there," he said. "It's right up the road."

When she came closer to the finish line, Price ran off the road to the sidewalk. The crowd cheered her on.

"I believe she loves that more than anything," he said.

"I feel great," she said. "I had my mind set to do it. I'm ready to do it again."

Sharer said she was proud of her time.

"It would have been better if the wind wasn't so bad," she said. "Well, I guess I did OK for 85."

Race director Steve Thornton said that the average age of the people in the race is between 35 and 45.

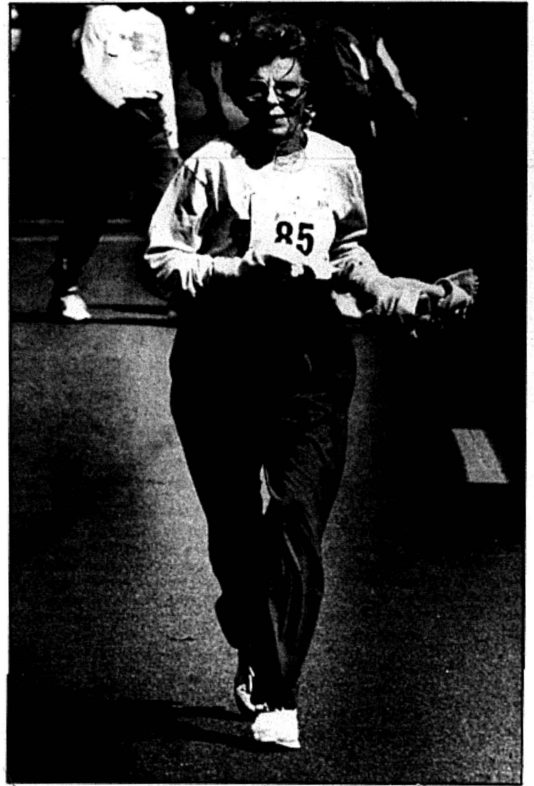
Ed Norman of Bowling Green watched the race from the side of the road and was surprised to see someone of Sharer's age walk by.

"I think it's phenomenal," he said. "It puts the rest of us to shame."

Sharer said she loves to walk because it makes her feel good.

"My walking is like my church," she said. "If I miss church on Sunday, my weeks don't go right. If I don't walk, I don't feel right."

Sharer is a widow who has two



Joe Stefanchik/Herald

85-year-old Lurie Sharer walked the 10K for the first time this year. "The Lord just took me by the hand," she said.

stepchildren and has a beauty shop in her house on Old Morgantown Road, where she works two days a week. The rest of her time she tends to her garden and takes care of the house and yard.

"There's not a man around here that does anymore than I do," she said. "I don't do anything the easy way." She has already started thinking about next year. "I'll try it again...if I'm here."

Watch for Hillside, the Herald magazine, on Thursday.

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# Kogo wins 10K in final three seconds

By Tom Batters

For one, it was a chance to see eight months of hard work pay off. For the other, it was a chance to finally cross the finish line ahead of a long-time rival.

For Steve Kogo and Kristy Johnston it was the chance to win the 13th Annual Bowling Green 10K Classic.

The several thousand spectators who battled the cold winds Saturday morning saw one of the closest finishes in race history.

Kogo, a native of Kenya who now lives in Boulder, Colo., finished just three seconds ahead of Terry Thornton of Baton Rouge, La. in 28:03.

Both runners were close enough to look each other in the eye as they were turning off of Virginia Garrett Avenue onto Center Street for the homstretch.

"I just have to thank God for being so good to me," the slender Kogo said at the finish. "I was reading the Bible this morning where it said, 'Nothing is impossible with God,' and it felt like it was aimed at me."

Kogo pulled away in the final feet of the race to edge Thornton by three seconds.

"I've been working hard for eight months for this," he said. "I'm a good kicker and that helped me at the end."

Kogo was defending his title. He won the 10K last year and was the number-one ranked runner in the world by Runner's World magazine.

Women's winner Kristy Johnston, of Eugene, Ore., finished ahead of Bowling Green's Valerie Vaughan, but it was long-time rival Libbie

Johnson that was really on Johnston's mind.

"I hate to say that I was out here to beat someone," she said. "But she's beat me several times before, including here last year, and I thought it was my turn."

Johnston said, despite the rivalry, the two have been close friends for a number of years.

Bowling Green's top runner in the men's 10K was sixth-place finisher Jimmy Herald. Andrea Johnson of Bowling Green finished eighth in the women's division.

Other winners included: David Beaudin and Camille Walbright in the 10K rollerblade, David Buckman of Lebanon, and Elizabeth Longton of Clarksville, Tenn., in the 3K walk.

In the awards ceremony following the events, one winner was given more applause and than any other. He was Andrew Lane, the only wheelchair racer in this year's 10K. He received a standing ovation when he approached the platform to receive his award.

Race Director Rick Kelley said this year's race was one of the more successful ones in its 13-year history.

"I'm really pleased. We had a close race in the men's, and a local second-place finisher in the women's," he said. "We also had a great number of participants in each event and spectators to come out and watch."

Kelley credited the nearly 800 volunteers from Western's fraternities, sororities, spirit masters and other organizations for making the event successful.

"As always, there were a lot of great people involved."



Rick Loomis/Herald

Steve Kogo crosses the finish line seconds ahead of Terry Thornton to win his second straight Bowling Green 10K Classic. Kogo was the No. 1-ranked runner in the world last year.

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# Runners reach best times at Clemson

By CARA ANNA

Four Western runners had personal bests at the Clemson Invitational on Saturday, while the men's team finished strong without its lead runner.

Western had been scheduled to compete at the Vanderbilt Invitational but changed its schedule late in the week. The change was made to let Western run against better competition, according to Coach Curtis Long. "We needed the competition," he said. "I was very pleased to see people respond very well."

Western Junior Howard Shoaf emerged to lead a men's team that finished third of eight teams. Shoaf was tenth with a personal record of 25:47, only 40 seconds off the winning time.

Junior Jeff Scott came close to a personal record, finishing in under 26 minutes for the second time this season. He placed 12th in 25:51.

"We had excellent performances from Shoaf and Scott,"

Long said. "It was a good finish. I was very pleased."

Three women runners had record times as Western placed sixth of seven teams. Sophomore Lauren Moore finished 33rd in 19:52, followed by freshman Sylvia Moreno in 34th with 19:55.

Michelle Murphy led the women, finishing eighth in 18:09. Following her was Catherine Hancock in 22nd place and Kathleen Clark in 39th.

"We're coming around at just the right time," Long said of the women's team. "We'll see whether we have enough time to catch (conference teams) Texas-Pan American and South Alabama. I hope over the next two weeks we'll make a big jump."

For the men, Hendrick Maako came in 17th despite straining his back in the race, and Jeremiah Twomey and Bradley Tucker placed 21st and 24th respectively.

Western next competes in the Sun Belt Conference Championships on Nov. 2.

# Volleyball team turns season around with two home wins

By NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The volleyball team will take a break from Sun Belt Conference action Tuesday when they travel to Tennessee Tech.

"In the past we've done well against them," said Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer. "It's always close and it should be a good match on the road."

Western went 1-1 against the Golden Eagles last year.

Hulsmeyer said Tennessee Tech has struggled with young players in the past, but has matured and should give Western a tough match.

"We're looking to play well against them, and it will help and prepare for conference matches," said sophomore Amber Simons. "That's what's important to us."

The Toppers rallied last weekend to win two important conference matches in Diddle Arena and go 3-2 in Sun Belt action. The 3-2 win Friday over South Alabama also ended a four-game losing streak.

Western defeated New Or-

leans 3-2 on Saturday.

The Topp's downed South Alabama 10-15, 15-7, 11-15, 15-3, 15-5.

"South Alabama was more unorthodox than I would normally expect," Hulsmeyer said. "They were so up and down that it was hard to establish a rhythm against them."

South Alabama Coach Ritchie Ponquinette-Dulaney said the key to the game was "serving the ball over the net."

She also said Western was "an aggressive team that didn't get down and made less mistakes than we did."

Western lost the first two games 11-15 and 10-15 against New Orleans, but made a strong comeback by winning the next three 16-14, 15-13, 15-13.

In that match, Western successfully matched up against All-American Javonne Brooks, the NCAA's second all-time leader in kills.

After returning from Tennessee Tech Tuesday, Western will host Sun Belt foe Arkansas-Little Rock at 7 p.m. Friday.

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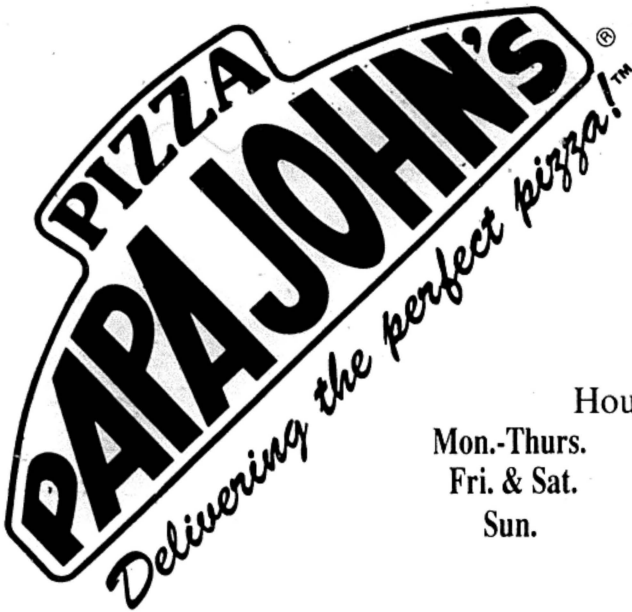
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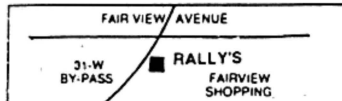
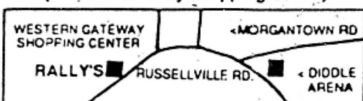


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