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ASG urges board to elect new leader

BY CHRIS POYNTER

The Associated Student Government doesn't want Regent Joe Iracane to be chairman of the Board of Regents again and it has put pressure on President Heather Falmlen not to vote for Iracane if he's nominated for the position.

After 30 minutes of debate Tuesday night, ASG voted to accept a resolution that said Iracane shouldn't be re-elected because:

- ◆ eight years is too long to serve as chairman;
- ◆ he does not represent the best interest of Western;
- ◆ he has brought negative publicity to the university because he's being investigated by the FBI, IRS and U.S. attorneys in Kentucky and Indiana for

allegedly buying contracts to prospect mines;

◆ and he has shown no support for President Thomas Meredith, who is vying for the president's position at the University of Central Florida.

The regents will vote on chairman and vice chairman today at the board's 12:30 p.m. meeting at the agriculture exposition center.

Before Tuesday's vote, ASG Adviser Howard Bailey said the resolution was too negative and was based on assumptions that imply Iracane is guilty.

Frankfort junior Paul Smith agreed, saying the resolution condemns a man who hasn't been tried.

Mistianna Holcomb, public relations vice president and

sponsor of the resolution, told ASG members to "take a stand; show some guts."

Other discussion focused on a motion to strike a clause that requests Falmlen not to vote for Iracane. The motion was defeated.

The bill's authors, sophomore class President Mark Miller and sophomore class Representative Eric McWilliams, defended the resolution, saying the clause isn't meant to discredit Falmlen, but to encourage her to vote the way students want.

Elizabethtown sophomore Donald Smith said it's evident students don't want Iracane re-elected, and Western does not need a representative who puts Western in a bad light.

Falmlen was elected to repre-

sent the students, he said. "The students are the arm. Heather is just a little pencil. She will mark the vote" for the students.

But Paul Smith said the students he has talked to don't have an opinion. And he doesn't think it's fair to say what students want when there hasn't been adequate input.

Falmlen wouldn't comment on how she plans to vote, but did say she'd consider the bill and other information when voting. Falmlen did not vote on the resolution.

Iracane couldn't be reached for comment because he is traveling around the state, said Roda, his wife.

Editor's note: Meagan Hoff also gathered information for this story.



Marc Piscotty/Herald

ASG President Heather Falmlen listens to Tuesday's debate about whether to urge the regents to elect a new chairman.

REGENTS: Voting today for chairman

BY J. L. JOHNSON

Any changes in the leadership of the Board of Regents will be decided at today's meeting when regents cast their annual votes for chairman and vice chairman.

The meeting, scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the agricultural exposition center, will also be the first full board meeting since news of President Thomas Meredith's possible departure hit Western two weeks ago.

In light of rumored friction between board Chairman Joe Iracane and Meredith, several supporters of the president are extremely interested in the vote.

In an Oct. 22 letter to the board, a group of local business leaders said they were "distressed" by the possibility Meredith might accept the presidency of the University of Central Florida if it were offered, and asked the board to adopt a resolution expressing support for him.

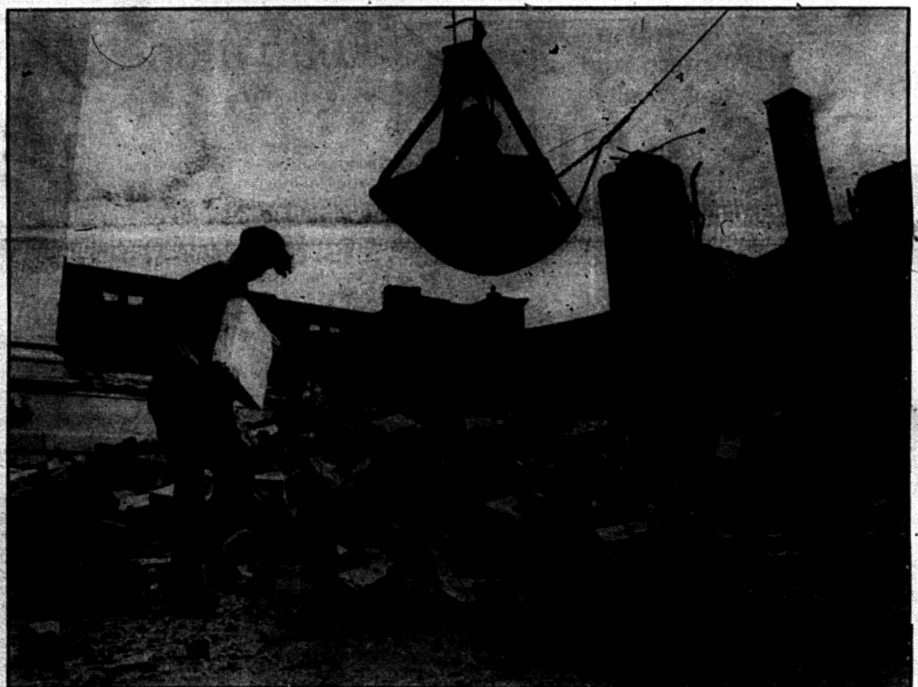
If the board fails to make this gesture, the letter asks for a change in regent leadership.

Former regent John David Cole and Cumberland Bank Vice President Peggy Loafman are the group's spokespersons and have requested to address the board.

"If there is conflict, we want to bring the two sides together to work things out in the best interests of the university," said Cole, a Bowling Green attorney. "We want to see Tom Meredith and the board working hand-in-hand."

Mistianna Holcomb, public relations vice president for Associated Student Government, has also

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Mark T. Oslar/Herald

Saving grace: Louisville sophomore Gary Rosenbaum carries off a stone that was once part of the wall of the First Baptist Church at 12th and Chestnut streets. Rosenbaum said he plans to use the stone as part of an art project. Demolition of the church began Tuesday and is expected to continue for two to three weeks, said David Fields, owner of Western Crane Co., which is managing the demolition.

CHE votes Monday on doctorate

BY J. L. JOHNSON AND JOHN MARTIN

Much will be at stake for Western at Monday's Council on Higher Education meeting in Louisville.

The CHE will vote on Western's proposed education doctorate and announce how much money it will request from the

upcoming General Assembly. The council also will announce the reduction in state appropriations for the current fiscal year.

"It is a major day for us," Executive Vice President Paul Cook said.

Western first gave its education doctorate proposal to the

CHE in November 1990. Soon after, the CHE sought and received a legal opinion stating that it did not have the authority to vote on the proposals because only the universities of Kentucky and Louisville are authorized to offer doctor

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Fall kills student, 21

BY ANYA L. ARMES

A Western junior died Tuesday night in an accidental fall from a bridge 1/2 mile north of Bowling Green.

Twenty-one year old Michael O'Leary, from Buffalo, N.Y., and three others planning to rappel were walking on the foot wide catwalk under the Barren River Bridge on Kentucky Highway 185 when he apparently slipped.

O'Leary fell about 50 feet and struck the ledge of a rock, according to a Kentucky State Police press release.

O'Leary was pronounced dead at the scene at 9:15 p.m. by Warren County Coroner Kevin Kirby.

Before rappelling, O'Leary and his three friends, one male and two females, were going across the walkway beneath the bridge

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◆ Just a second

Wetherby has new phone books

The new phone books are in, and Personnel Clerk Regina Talley hopes people will use them.

Talley handles calls to Western's information number, providing phone numbers and general information. She took an informal survey one day and counted that she took 453 calls - and that was a "slow day."

But Talley said the arrival of the phone books should cut down on calls.

"If the numbers are right it will help," she said.

Tom Meacham, coordinator of publication services, said the directory is more accurate than last year's because they held off publication until ID validations were completed to get people's addresses and phone numbers.

The directory's cover was designed by Nashville senior Chris Blanz.

Meacham said the phone books are being distributed to the dorms, and people who live off campus can pick up copies in Wetherby Administration Building, Room 119.

◆ Campusline

The Voice staff will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in Potter Hall lobby. For information contact Editor Darla Carter at 745-2781.

The College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 230. For information contact Vice President Richard Parish at 796-8046.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Downing University Center, Room 349. For information contact Campus Pastor Brian McMurtry at 843-4376.



Chris McKenney/Herald

Up on the roof. Danny Baker, Irv Thomas and Gene Walker of APV General Contracting of Henderson install a section of roof Monday evening on one of the new dorms at the south end of campus.

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Lotto money draws big ticket sales

By DANA FIFE

Zero. By itself, it means "without measurable value," but when it's with five other zeros behind a number such as 32, it means a record for Kentucky.

Last night's Kentucky Lotto jackpot of \$32 million was a record high in the state's history.

Greg Halcomb, manager of the Jr. Food Mart on Center Street, said sales have tripled since the jackpot reached this height. "With the jackpot up, the

lotto goes crazy."

The majority of lottery ticket sales from the store are drawn from residents and workers downtown, but Halcomb said many tickets are sold to students. "Fraternities sometimes buy a bunch of them at once."

Louisville junior Kim Flood purchases a lotto ticket for every Wednesday and Saturday drawing anytime the pot is more than \$5 million. She said six of seven of her Kappa Delta sorority sisters buy tickets also,

then watch the drawings together.

"I'd go on trips everywhere, buy a new car, and just freak out if I won," Flood said.

A record 11 million lotto tickets were sold for last Saturday's drawing. Of those tickets, some are repeated, leaving many of the 13 million possible six-digit combinations completely untouched.

The winner of a \$32-million Kentucky jackpot would receive \$1,218,000 annually after taxes for 20 years.

◆ For the record/crime reports

Arrests

◆ A juvenile was arrested on Oct. 23 after attempting to steal a \$1,200 moped belonging to Kristina Marie Krawchuk of McLean Hall.

◆ Public Safety stopped the juvenile after noticing the moped had no tail light. Public

Safety later learned that the juvenile had escaped from the Bowling Green Group Home.

The juvenile was charged with theft of more than \$100 and third-degree escape and placed in the Warren County Juvenile Detention Center.

Patrick James Wissing and William Allen Brewer, both of

511 Keen Hall, were arrested on Oct. 30 on charges of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Brewer also was charged with possession of another person's driver's license.

Both men were taken to the Warren County Regional Jail and released on a court order.

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REGENTS: The vote will 'probably split again'

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requested to speak to the board "as a student," not an ASG representative, and will present a student petition in support of Meredith.

All requests to address the board must be approved by Iracane, who was not available for comment.

Holcomb said a planned picket of the meeting has evolved into a "positive" rally of student support for Meredith, sponsored by ASG. The rally will be at 11:30 a.m. at the ag expo center.

None of the regents contacted would comment on possible nominations, or how they might vote, but Regent Bobby Bartley said he thought board leadership should change every year.

"We need to have new ideas, new people — it's the same thing I said when I was a brand-new regent last year."

After only a week as a board member, Bartley started some regents last year by nominating Fred Travis and Wendell Strode for chairman and vice chairman.

Bartley was quoted at the time as saying, "When people stay on the board long, they might get stale."

Iracane was re-elected chairman on first ballot, but the board had to vote three times before the

breaking the tie between Vice Chairwoman Patsy Judd and Strode.

Judd said she would accept re-nomination this year if "the majority of the board wants me there."

"If not, I will fully support whoever is elected."

"The vote split before," Bartley said, "it'll probably split again."

One issue that will not be addressed at the meeting, however, is the fate of the Student Health Service. Originally scheduled for today's meeting, the final decision on whether to leave health services as a university program or to put it under private control has been postponed, said Steve Catron, chairman of the Health Services Committee.

Catron said the committee did not have a recommendation prepared because of member scheduling conflicts, but said that this allowed more time for student input.

"We want to hear a bit more from students...to work from a broader base of opinion," Catron said.

The committee plans to hold a meeting next week to listen to student views, and Catron said he will not require written requests from those who want to speak.

After the committee hears opinions and writes its recommendation, Catron said he hoped for a board decision in 30 to 45 days.

DEATH: Rappeller 'knew what he was doing' and was 'always safe'

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when O'Leary lost his footing. Kirby said. He had no rappelling equipment on and died instantly from massive head injuries.

O'Leary's roommate, Hardinsburg junior Joey Carwile, said that they and other friends had been night rappelling "for the past couple weeks. We wanted to have fun." Carwile was not at the bridge last night but said O'Leary hadn't used a helmet when he previously night rappelled.

Carwile said O'Leary was a skilled repeller and liked the challenge of the sport. "He knew what he was doing," he said. He said he doesn't know how the fall happened because O'Leary was "always safe."

The catwalk O'Leary fell from

was about a foot wide with a guard rail on either side, Carwile said. The rappellers had never thought there would be any danger involved on the bridge, he said.

"It was safe enough if you paid attention."

Brian O'Leary, Michael's father, said Michael, a photojournalism major, also liked outdoor activities such as hiking and camping. Photography was "the be all and end all" for Michael, his father said, but "he was probably more active outside of school than he was in school."

O'Leary was last home to shoot a wedding during the Columbus Day weekend Oct. 11-14, his father said. O'Leary was in Photo-

journalism Sequence Coordinator Michael Morse's intermediate photography class, which met Tuesday afternoon.

Morse said O'Leary "didn't talk a lot in class. He wasn't really verbose." O'Leary was "a pretty good student," he said, and did well on his last photo assignment.

Buffalo junior Marc Piscotty went to Canisius High School with O'Leary. The two worked on the school's newspaper staff together when O'Leary was photo editor.

Piscotty said O'Leary was a laid-back, quiet person.

"He never seemed to get too excitable."

Services will be in Buffalo, but arrangements have not been made.

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Opinion

Doctorate deserves approval

Western's proposed doctorate in education is the university's response to the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act. Too bad it may never see the light of day.

The staff of the Council on Higher Education has recommended that the full council not approve it. Western needs the doctorate.

It's a natural response to the KERA, and it's in keeping with Western's long tradition of educating teachers.

The largest hurdle facing the proposed doctorate appears to be that the university's mission statement doesn't say Western can offer one.

Mission statements for Kentucky universities state the school's purpose and objectives. Only the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky have mission statements with language allowing them to offer doctoral programs.

Western's mission statement authorizes "selected master's degree programs as well as the specialist programs in education."

Despite the wording of the Western's mission statement, the attorney general's opinion handed down earlier this year gave the CHE the go ahead to approve the doctorate.

Or so it seems.

Unfortunately, the attorney general's office can't address the regional politics and resistance to change that are the real stumbling blocks.

Some members of the CHE say approval of a doctorate at Western would "open the floodgates," resulting in a barrage of doctorate proposals from the state's regional universities.

The CHE staff's negative recommendation doesn't comment on the merits of the proposal. Its report again turns to the wording of the university's mission statement.

President Thomas Meredith should be credited for his work encouraging the proposal among the full council members before their vote in Louisville Monday.

The doctorate of education is the first of its kind to follow in the light of Kentucky's educational reform. It will be tragic to watch the CHE slam the door of opportunity shut.

◆ Our view/editorials



◆ Your view/letters to the editor

Credit union change won't be popular

In the Oct. 29 College Heights Herald article "Credit union options: Regents weigh choices," faculty Regent Eugene Evans is quoted as saying that faculty members would "do virtually all their banking on campus" once the Western Kentucky University Credit Union has been replaced by one of the area banks. He and the regents may be surprised. A fair number of faculty members who signed a petition to keep the credit union on campus are sufficiently unhappy about the credit union's being forced to leave that they are not likely to patronize whatever bank replaces it.

After all, while most faculty members may not indeed be involved in "that high level of finance," even on faculty salaries, most of us do own cars and can drive out to Campbell Lane to continue transacting

business with the credit union.

Karen Peitz
English professor

Statue idea is frivolous

In response to Professor Carl Kell's Big Red statue proposal that appeared in the Oct. 22 College Heights Herald, I would ask him—and John Seiber and Teresa Poteet—to carefully read the article beginning on the front page and continuing on Page 5 entitled "Freeze Out: Hiring on hold because of budget cuts." We have been previously warned of these cuts, and it seems clear that we should not be spending money—more specifically, \$50,000—frivolously before our approaching financial weakness. Since the athletic department's sprawling budget has little to fear during the advancing cuts, other areas would benefit more from \$50,000 in donations than the impressively expensive Preston Health and Activities Cen-

ter.

Contrary to Seiber's statement, Big Red emphasizes the opposite of "the fitness of the total body"—it is obese. I am not questioning the spirit it represents, but we must not forget our roots; the best choice for a statue in the proposed location would be Greek: the Discus Thrower perhaps. As our Greek predecessors understood, athletics and the intellect should be equally "dignified." The body and mind are inseparable.

The best solution seems simple: Request donations to soften the approaching \$2.4 million blow and apply those donations to needy university areas.

As much as I admire Big Red for its spirit, its appearance strikes me as neither physically fit nor intellectually adroit. Perhaps Big Red should enroll in our university and frequent both the Preston Health and Activities Center for spirit and

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◆ Policies/letters to the editor

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MARRIAGE: Scarier than any Halloween story

Jack-o'-lanterns, their sharpened eyes and wicked smiles blazing, fiercely watch from leaf-scattered porches. Ghosts and ghouls, rising from the neighborhood cemetery, wailing for their cursed immortality, search for victims. A usually intelligent young man becomes engaged in the hopes of attaining marital ecstasy.

Which of these three scenarios is the scariest?

Halloween is saturated with campy nightmare images and dark-cellar glimmerings of the occult that reflect our love of the "Addams Family," and the ghost stories that made you sleep with the light on.

Marriage is the neighbors' rabid, biting squirrel that creeps into your room at night and gnaws on your toenails, whispering, "The cashews, I stole

your cashews." The only thing more fun than being married would be working as the night manager at Krystal's.

A virulent, rodent-like institution sauteed in onions seems much more frightening than a few Halloween conventions.

One of my best friends hit me with the 200-megaton news Sunday night as gracefully as a three-way collision between an armored car, a truck full of frisky roosters and the roadie bus for Motley Crue.

"I got engaged to (her)," he said, and the room started spinning as I envisioned the marital union between these two pioneers of personal naivete. I couldn't stomach the vision of both of them rolling along in their matrimonial trailer of love.

In high school, we had both



Paul Baldwin
Commentary

agreed that the time was right for marriage when you started comparing Metamucil flavors or started answering the personal ads in the Weekly World News. We declared that marrying anyone before that would be

substituting the prime time of your life for a Sunday morning show on how to remove those stubborn corns and callouses from your feet.

But now it seems my friend is forfeiting his carefree 20s and his earlier anti-marital philosophies for the emotional Nausea-o-Rama trauma of wedlock.

"Do you know what you're doing?" I asked, wondering if someone had been subliminally manipulating this potential groom with audio copies of "Bride" magazine into his Saturday morning cartoon regimen.

"Of course," he said calmly (like a soon-to-be-executed prisoner), "but we won't get married for a long time."

Good. I hope both of them will be able to unclog whatever part of their brain controls premarital

decisions and back out before they're exchanging, "I dos," at the altar and penciling me in for future babysitting challenges as the eccentric, "Uncle Paul, the cynical babysitter."

But all this is sounding selfish.

Pulling off a marriage before the couple has finished most of their growing pains is almost as daring as Evel Knievel's attempted jump across the Snake River. If my friend and his fiancee can pull it off, and land on the other side, they'll probably be able to matrimonially jump 17 buses lined up end to end.

But with the scary reality of marriage sticking around a lot longer than Halloween's door decorations, I'll be shaking for him long after the trick or treating is over.

◆ Your view/letters to the editor

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enthusiasm and all those other inconsequential, "dignified" buildings where students are occasionally found during the day.

Kerry Smith
English instructor

Asbestos victim mistreated

I was in Diddle Arena the night of the fire and when I realized I was exposed to asbestos I tried to leave. But I was told by a fireman not to leave until a certain person gave the OK.

Nearly three hours later, we were told we were going to have to shower and scrub for 15 minutes. If it was so dangerous why did they let the asbestos absorb into our bodies for three hours and not let us rinse

our eyes out?

Finally a shower was put up outside. I thought they would keep in mind it was 45 degrees outside, but they didn't. We took showers without soap in cold water and were only told to get wet from head to toe. So much for our 15-minute shower. I could have had a better shower at home.

To top the whole night off, we weren't even treated for asbestos exposure. We were given oxygen for two hours and told to come back if we had any problems. Some of us didn't leave the hospital until after 4 a.m.

I think my rights were violated. I was forced to stay, stabbed with a needle and wasn't even treated for asbestos.

Come on Western. Who's in charge? Anybody?

Michael Avella
Port Jervis, N.Y., junior

◆ Go figure...

Patrick Richardson



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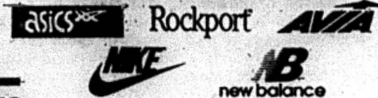
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Diversions



According to legend, the top windows of the Sexton House in Russellville were boarded after the silhouette of a girl who cursed God kept reappearing. Details of the story vary with each account.

Supernatural houses

A white brick house sits on a corner in Russellville with spurs of ivy climbing up the side. A sign by the door reads, "Sexton House, 1849." A cemetery is its backyard.

Above the porch is a square room, its windows boarded and covered with chipped white paint. The roof's shingles are crooked and old.

This is one of many houses in southern Kentucky with a spooky story people love to tell.

Ask any Russellville resident about the Sexton House, and they will tell the story of how a girl came to her tragic end.

Many stories are the same. A girl prepared to go to a party when it began to rain. Her parents forbade her to leave in the storm. She got mad and ran to her room to curse God.

His answer was a lightning bolt that disintegrated her and cast her shadow on the four windows in the room.

People got scared and the city officials supposedly had to go in and board up the windows and tear down the staircase leading to the room.

Some stories are a little more detailed. Russellville sophomore Allen Flatt heard the incident happened in 1849, the year the house was built.

"I heard ... ever since the day she cursed out God you could see her silhouette on the window. At one time they even painted the glass black to cover it. But the paint would chip away to reveal the silhouette again. So the city finally boarded the windows up."

Shana Dean, a Russellville sophomore, heard that it was the girl's wedding day. It was to be outside, but the rain came and ruined it. She cursed God and the lightning came.

"None of it is true," said Rena Milliken, a Logan County oral historian.

She said someone must have seen some type of reflection in the window and the story evolved.

The Russellville police have no records of the girl dying or of going out to board up the windows.

Milliken said the sexton (caretaker of the graveyard) probably got tired of the stories and boarded up the windows so there would be no reflection.

She said what proves that the story is false is that there is no stairway. The only way to get to the small room is by ladder. "Can you imagine a girl in her best dress going up a ladder to curse God?"

Another house with a story is in Richardsville, a Warren County area north of Bowling Green.

In the fall semester of 1974, three female students from Louisville contacted Lynwood Montell, acting head of the department of modern languages and intercultural studies, to discuss their house on Benleo Road.

Their account is told in the book, "The Terror that Comes in the Night," by David J. Hufford. It contains interviews with the girls conducted by Montell and Hufford.

According to the book, strange occurrences included footsteps ascending the stairs, foul odors and sounds of an iron bed being thrown across the room. The girls would wake up paralyzed from nightmares.

A Catholic priest in Bowling Green went to bless the house and the girls, according to the book, but it didn't stop anything.

During one of the girl's last nights in the house, she said she saw visions in her head of mass murders. According to the book, she felt as if this presence wanted her to do something evil. Finally she saw herself murder the others, chopping them up with an ax.

After trying a few times to get out of bed, according to the book, she finally jumped up and ran upstairs to make sure everything was all right and spent the night there.

Montell said he asked the girls to contact him within a year after they left the house to see if this presence followed them.

One of the girls responded and said they were fine, making Montell believe the presence and the house were connected.

Montell isn't sure if the house is still standing. Before the girls moved in, it was used as a barn. The girls asked the owner to clean it up so they could live there.

It is possible, Montell said, that since the girls moved out, it could have gone back to being used as a barn. If so, it could have been torn down.

Montell had a personal supernatural experience connected to a house in Louisiana.

About four years ago, he was lecturing at Nicolls State University. When his host and hostess dropped him and other lecturers off at a plantation house, he walked upstairs and unlocked the door of the room he was to stay in.

He immediately felt a presence.

The next morning he asked his host if anyone had reported any strange happenings in that room. They told him that it was the spirit of the plantation mistress from the 1880s.

"The hairs on my arm stuck straight out ... There was the strongest presence in that room I had ever felt in my life."

Tonight, when scary stories are being told, keep these in mind. They could make someone's hair stand on end.

Photo by Kristen Holsen

Story by Trina Helson

Hip happenings

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Frankie and Johnny, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Fisherking, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Other People's Money, R, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Curly Sue, PG, 7:30 and 9:20 p.m.

Plaza Six Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Freddy's Dead, R, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Ricochet, R, 7:10 and 9:10 p.m.

Paradise, PG13, 7 and 9 p.m.

Dead Again, R, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Hitman, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Necessary Roughness, R, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

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6. Fred - "Mindblower"

7. Billy Bragg - "Sexuality"

8. Smashing Pumpkins - "Siva"

9. Lloyd Cole - "She's a Girl and I'm a Man"



ROLLERBLADES: Sport skates into popularity

BY JULIE GRUNDY

For one couple, going across campus may be a little more fun than it is for most. That's because rather than walking, they roll.

Paris senior Shanda Harrell said she began rollerblading after her boyfriend gave her a pair of the skates. Harrell and her boyfriend, Brad Schlagenhaut, a junior from Carmel, Ind., have been rollerblading since August.

"I tried a friend's pair," Schlagenhaut said. "I couldn't get off them once I started."

Although she is "still kind of shaky," Harrell said she's hooked on the sport, too, and even skated in the Bowling Green 10K two weeks ago with Schlagenhaut.

"I just wanted to see if I could make it," she said.

Greg Larson, a promoter for the Rollerblade Co., said the correct name for the sport is "in-line skating." It's referred to as rollerblading because the Rollerblade Co. was the first to bring the skates to the public.

The first Rollerblade skates were introduced in 1980 after two brothers from Minnesota, who were avid hockey players, began to look for a way to stay fit in the summer.

The brothers, Scott and Brennan Olson, developed a roller skate in which the wheels are lined up under the center of the boot rather than side by side. A bumper at the rear of one boot acts as the brake.

Rollerblading seems to appeal to those looking for fun and fitness.

"I believe the reason it's so popular is because it's fun exercise and very low impact," Larson said. "If you can walk, you can skate."

Promoters say rollerblading is a better aerobic workout than regular skating



Photo by Jana Thompson

Struggling for balance, Angela McCoy, a Nashville freshman, tries in-line skating for the first time.

because the motion is side to side rather than linear, working both upper and lower body.

The most common injuries are abrasions and fractures caused by falls. Skaters are encouraged to wear a helmet, knee and elbow pads and a splint-type wrist guard that hits the ground first and prevents the wrist from extending too far.

Rollerblading carries a hefty cost, Larson said. The Rollerblade skates cost anywhere from \$100 to \$350.

Schlagenhaut, who works at Nat's, said the sport is gaining a lot of exposure around campus.

"Big Red even had a pair of the skates on at the Homecoming game," he said. "By next year, I think a lot of people will be going to class on them."

DARTS: The target is addicting

BY JIM HANNAH

Dwight Guy wants to become a "dart shark."

"I got a couple of friends who can't wait for me to turn 21, so I can go throw darts with them in bars," the Paris junior said. "They want me to throw off until someone wants to play for money and then start hitting."

"Only one other Western student, who was drunk at the time, has ever beat me at darts."

Brian Small, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., said a lot of girls come to his apartment to play darts.

"Every time the girls come over, they throw it more and more and get better and better."

Small said he first put a dart board up in his dorm room when he was a freshman and has kept playing.

Many players said that it's easy to get addicted to darts.

"If you can throw a ball, you can throw darts," Louisville sophomore Clay Clark said.

Dart throwing goes back to England, where it was developed in the 15th century, probably as a training game for archers. According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the Pilgrims even had dart boards on board the Mayflower when they sailed to America in 1620.

Through the years there have been many types of dart boards. Some were called such exotic names as the Yorkshire, the Narrow Five and the Irish Black, but the most popular is the Clock Board. Usually red, green, cream and black, the board is made of cork, bristle or elmwood. It is divided by thin

wire spokes into 20 pie-shaped sections valued at points from one to 20.

In games such as 301, 501 and Cricket, six rings determine scoring. The bull's-eye, is worth 50 points, the outer bull's-eye is worth 25 points, a wide single-scoring ring, a narrow triple-scoring ring and a narrow double-scoring ring.

Locally, a game of darts known as Cricket is popular. The object is for a player to hit sections 15, through 20 and the bull's-eye three times each. This can be done in one throw if the dart lands in the triple-scoring ring.

Players sometimes go to great efforts to get an edge on their opponent.

Clark said, "My roommate will sometimes stand by me and say, 'No, you can't hit anything. You're not going to make this one.' He will just sit there and say it until you're completely irritated with him."

Clark suggested another way a player can get an edge on his opponent. He said if a person first stabbed his darts in an apple or a citrus fruit they would stick better in a board.

The game of darts can become expensive for a serious player. Although an average set of darts costs about \$25, some players spend more than \$125 on a set.

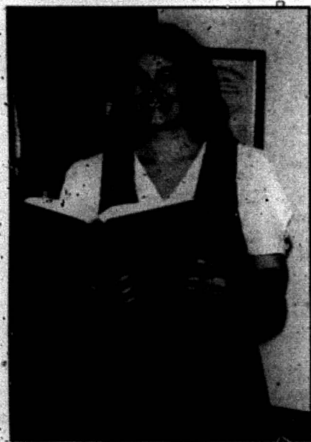
Clark bought his board from a bar that sells them used.

"Usually the bull's-eye is worn out, but I get them for \$15 when they cost about \$40 new."

Guy, who turns 21 Jan. 14, said, "I'm not going to have to wait long to find out if I'm good enough to win money. I have been practicing a lot, but there could be a lot of people out there that are better than me."

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◆ **Amazing Tones of Joy**

'I always leave feeling good'

BY LAURA MCCAULEY

Without any prompting, The Amazing Tones of Joy was on its feet and ready to begin. The director, Eric Bell, stood in front of the group swaying from side to side and clapping his hands.

"Everybody ready to sing and praise God?" Bell, a junior from Cross Plains, Tenn., shouted. The group responded with enthusiastic applause interspersed with "amens."

Soon every corner of the room was filled with a harmonious conglomeration of shaking tambourines, beating drums and 45 voices.

And that was just a rehearsal. Bell said the purpose of the choir is to express love and respect for Christianity through its songs, but members have their own reasons for joining the group.

Pembroke sophomore Lanetia Butler said the Bible reading and the prayer that take place before each rehearsal or performance are most meaningful to her.

"You just get so full," Butler said. "It's like having a church away from home."

ATJ is a gospel choir that formed at Western in 1971. The only requirement for membership is to be a student.

Tyrone Cook, a Russellville sophomore and ATJ's chaplain in charge of the prayer devotions, has been in the group for two years.

"I love to sing, and I love these people," Cook said. "After a while, it becomes like a family."

The choir exhibited "family" closeness during its rehearsals as members turned and faced the person next to them as they sang and joined hands to form a prayer circle.

ATJ receives no money from Western and depends on membership dues and performance proceeds for travel costs and accommodations.

Until recently, the ATJs did not have any white members, although Bell made it clear any person regardless of color or denomination is welcome to

join. Lyle Woods, a Frankfort freshman and the choir's only white member, took Bell up on the offer.

"I don't pay mind to anyone's comments," Woods said. "A lot of people will see me with the group and call me the 'speck,' but I love what I do and I love the people I'm around."

On Oct. 23, choir members filed into Nite Class, carrying instruments for the performance and refreshments for the intermission. Some brought friends and family.

Just minutes before the show was about to begin, two choir members, Daphne Batey and Toy Lisa Mitchell, sat alone at a table in the corner of the room with clasped hands and closed eyes.

"We were praying because we're nervous about singing a duet tonight," said Batey, a Louisville freshman.

"We think of the words we're saying — how strong they are," said Mitchell, a freshman from Gallatin, Tenn. "We have to think of what that means."

The room grew quiet when Cook stood before the crowd with a Bible in hand for the evening prayer. He read from Psalm 100.

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord," Cook read. "Come before his presence with singing."

As the members of the choir filled the front of the room, their audience began clapping and cheering.

"Stand up and put your hands together like you're at a football or basketball game," Cook called out to the crowd.

As the choir launched into its first song, the audience rose to its feet. Some stood on chairs.

Bell moved from section to section, sweat running down his face, arms flying and eyes commanding the attention of every choir member to guide them through the songs.

"The group was formed as a black gospel choir, because that music expresses our beliefs," Bell said. "If I'm feeling down before I get here, I always leave feeling good."

"You just get SO full. It's like having a church away from home."

— Lanetia Butler
Pembroke sophomore



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History classes adjust to Soviet chaos

BY ALICIA GILBERT

As the Soviet Union moves away from Communism, some professors are moving away from past lectures and textbooks about the Soviet Union.

They have to. "Every textbook on contemporary events is almost immediately obsolete," said History Assistant Professor Hugh Phillips.

Now, to supplement textbooks, several professors who teach Russian or world history have been incorporating discussions about today's political situation into their classes.

"You have to observe and keep track" because there are no parallel materials for all the changes in the Soviet Union, Government Assistant Professor Christopher Hamilton said.

In Hamilton's War and Peace class, students listen to foreign broadcasts and subscribe to the Christian Science Monitor, which Hamilton said is a good source of information about the Soviet Union.

Nashville freshman Rusty Osborne said he likes the out-of-class assignments.

"If you have a cut-and-dry explanation and can't apply it to daily life, you may think it is intellectualized or not pertinent to you,"

Osborne said. Hamilton has students read articles that correlate with topics being studied to give them a better understanding.

Phillips, on the other hand, said his Russia to 1900 class has no special requirements, but many of his students have kept up with the news.

Phillips said the Soviets don't know what they are in favor of, but "they know what they want to get away from."

To show his students what is really happening, Phillips will be taking a group to the Soviet Union in May for three weeks of independent studies during which they can earn three hours of credit for 400-level

history.

Taking a different approach, Hamilton's War and Peace class examines the role the Soviet Union's conflict has had on other countries.

"It is probably the reason for most of the changes in the industrialized world," said Hamilton, whose classes are studying the effects of military budget cuts, the fast dissipation of nuclear weapons and changes in the United Nations.

Hamilton said he will be teaching a Soviet foreign policy class next semester.

"It will be interesting to find out if there is a Soviet Union to study."

Central Florida college narrows list to 5 today

BY JOHN MARTIN

University of Central Florida officials will narrow their list of presidential candidates to about five today.

President Thomas Meredith was one of 12 to interview on the Orlando campus for the position last week. Those who make today's cut will return for two-day interviews sometime during the first three weeks in November.

The five finalists will go to Orlando again Nov. 25 to meet with the state regent committee. Central Florida will name its president Dec. 4.

Meredith was "well-received" during his interview at Central Florida last Friday, said Bill Shade, vice chancellor for the Central Florida's Board of Regents.

Central Florida was founded in 1963 and has about 23,000 students. It is generally

considered a "commuter" school, and it is a new member of the Sun Belt Conference.

Steven Altman, Central Florida's last president, resigned in July amid reports he called escort services while traveling on university business.

Meredith, Western's eighth president, has said he did not seek the job but chose to allow himself to be considered after someone recommended him.

Meredith was traveling yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

Meredith has an undergraduate degree from Kentucky Wesleyan and a master's degree from Western. He came to Western in 1988 after serving as vice chancellor at the University of Mississippi. He succeeded Kern Alexander, who left to become a distinguished professor at Virginia Tech.

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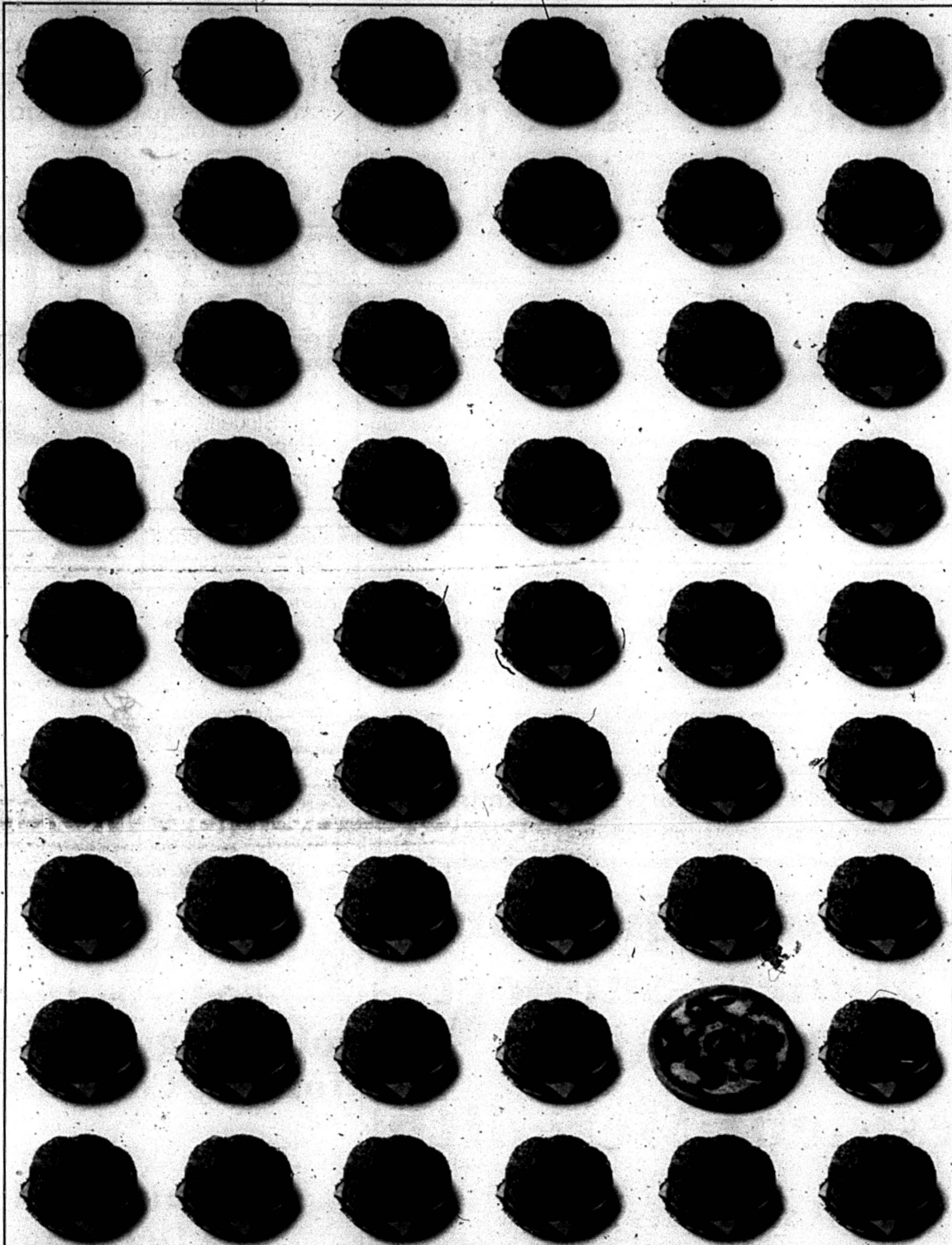
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Hopkins says he can promise the state jobs

BY NIKITA STEWART

U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins can give Kentucky something that Brereton Jones can't, Renee Marsella said.

"Jobs are the main issue," the College Republicans president said. "The right-to-work law lets people work, and they don't have to be in a union."

Hopkins, the Republican candidate for governor, has said again and again that he is not anti-union but will fight for a right-to-work law.

Marsella said businesses do not want to come to Kentucky because of unions. She said states that have right-to-work laws draw more industry and have lower unemployment rates.

Hopkins, who has served as a state senator and state representative, has said during his campaign that he wants to develop more jobs in the areas of agriculture and lumber.



Larry Hopkins

The former stock broker, who has released his tax returns from the last 10 years to the public, has criticized Jones, the Democratic candidate, for refusing to release his tax returns.

Hopkins is against abortion. He has said exceptions can be made in cases of incest and rape. Jones is personally against abortion except in incest, rape and harm to the woman. But he believes abortion decisions should be made by the individual, not the government.

Hopkins and Jones agree on cutting the number of elections. Hopkins also believes in containing health care costs and cutting no-bid contracts.

Jones has been leading Hopkins in the polls, but Marsella said Hopkins still has a chance, "considering Hopkins won the mock election at Western."

The Louisville senior said Hopkins beat Jones 170-153 in last Tuesday's mock election.

She said there's a trend that shows people age 18-32 voting Republican while people older than age 50 vote Democratic.

"He's trying to help Kentucky," she said. "We need jobs in Kentucky."

AIDS researcher to speak tomorrow

BY S. KAYE SUMMERS

A Western graduate will discuss AIDS from a researcher's point of view tomorrow night in the L.Y. Lancaster Distinguished Lecture.

The lecture by immunology expert Gene M. Shearer of the

National Cancer Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., will begin at 6 p.m. in Downing University Center, Room 305.

A reception will be held at 5 p.m. in the university center, Room 226. Both the reception and the lecture are open to the public.

The lecture will be set up by a group that was started 12 years ago to honor Lancaster, who taught at Western for 37 years and founded the premed program at Western.

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CHE: Doctorate vote up in the air

Continued from front page
ates in Kentucky.

Western then countered with a state attorney general's opinion saying the CHE could reject or accept the doctorate based on its merits.

President Thomas Meredith is visiting CHE members personally to try to sway them in favor of the doctorate.

The council staff has recommended that the CHE reject the proposal.

Meredith could not be reached for comment, but Cook said he has talked to Meredith about his conversations with CHE members.

"The state funding picture is a factor," Cook said. "Probably some will use that as an excuse" to vote against the proposal.

Western's share of the \$155 million shortfall in state revenue also will be handed down Monday.

CHE has the responsibility of breaking down the \$34 million state cut in higher education funding and will announce dollar amounts for each of the eight state universities and the community college system.

The final figure will be decided at the CHE Finance Committee meeting Monday morning.

CHE member Kevin Hable said higher education had to swallow a \$30 million budget cut for the current fiscal year and money is going to be tight in the coming years.

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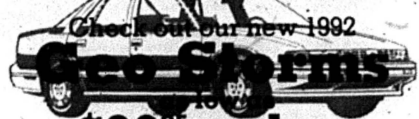
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Russian photojournalist visits Western during tour

◆ Margarita Vinogradova, picture editor of a Russian news magazine, lectured to a Russian history class about the recent Soviet coup attempt

BY JAMIE LAWSON

When the August coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev began, Margarita V. Vinogradova was in her Moscow suburban home playing with her granddaughter.

She began the day as usual by turning on the radio in her kitchen. The news she heard shocked her so much that she could only stand "like a statue" with her mouth open.

Vinogradova, picture editor of "Echo of Our Planet," a Russian international news magazine, was in Bowling Green until yesterday as part of a trip sponsored by the Freedom Foundation of Gannett. She traveled to the United States with nine other Soviet photojournalists who stayed with American photojournalists across the country. Vinogradova stayed with Western photojournalist-in-residence Jack Corn.

Tuesday morning she told a Russian history class of the events that happened. As she began to speak, she apologized for her poor English.

Vinogradova not only saw the events unfold, but joined citizens in defending the Soviet government for three days.

Thousands of people milled in the streets of Moscow. Tanks blocked the central square. Young people asked trolley bus drivers to help them block the streets.

"When I went to the barricade, I emptied my pockets and carried only my business card, because I was absolutely sure something would happen, and I wanted people to know who I was if my body was found," she said.

She saw a group of tanks roll under a bridge near the American Embassy and crash into the barricade as they followed orders to free the morning traffic.

She witnessed a tragedy as three young men "like a cat jumped on a tank" and threw a cloth

over it. The tank began to move erratically as the driver attempted to knock them off.

One man was killed when he was run over by the tank, a second man who tried to free him also was run over. A third young man also was killed.

Officers began to shoot over the heads of the crowd to quiet them.

"We were told to not provoke soldiers because they only knew their orders," she said.

The day of their funeral was a "tragic" one for her country, she said. The young men who died were sacrifices who "paid for all our hatred."

Their deaths were also symbolic because they represented three nationalities and three different social classes. One had been a soldier who fought in Afghanistan, one was a businessman and one was an architect.

Vinogradova sifted through an envelope of photographs and held up a black and white one of a friend of one of the young men. It showed him kneeling in the street, his head in his hands, weeping "like a baby."

Monday night Vinogradova spoke in Page Hall Auditorium and showed a slide show of photos from her country.

About 50 students came to hear her speak. Afterwards they looked at the photographs taped to the walls in rows with masking tape. Most were from the failed attempted coup.

"Some years ago it was impossible to believe that such pictures could be shown," she said.

She told the crowd that she couldn't talk of such things when she first came to the United States 12 years ago.

"You always traveled with a KGB person?" Corn asked from the audience.

"Without any doubt," she said. "Sometimes we did not know who was that KGB person, but we know what he was."

Bowling Green freshman Brenda Garner stayed after Vinogradova's Monday night speech to look at the photographs.

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BY J.D. LINDSEY

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Sports

Team rolling behind seniors

BY JEFF NATIONS

Tuesday night marked the last appearance of the Volley Tops in Diddle Arena this season.

And for the team's four seniors, the match against Tennessee Tech marked their last home game at Western. The Toppers won in four games, 15-5, 15-3, 9-15, 15-6.

Seniors Becky Davis, Christy Albert, Mary Layman, and Michelle Mingus received recognition early — a Balloon-O-Gram, warm-up shirts autographed by their teammates and a slightly altered rendition of Poison's "I Won't Forget You, Baby" with the chorus dubbed "We won't forget you, seniors" by the rest of the team.

A pregame ceremony honoring their achievements followed with each senior, accompanied by parents, receiving personalized photo spreads and a plaque from Athletics Director Louis Marciani.

The win improved Western's record to 21-10.

Leading the Tops to victory were Mingus, with 13 kills and a hitting percentage of .500, and Davis, with 11 kills. The victory increased the Toppers winning streak to 11 games.

Coach Jeff Hulsmeyer said that he'll miss the seniors. "There's really no substitute for the experience these seniors have, both in play and leadership."

Davis said her last game in Diddle Arena was different from the other games. "I guess I could say it was different because I knew it was the last game. I was nervous, with my parents walking me out and everything. I didn't feel very good, to be honest. Now I feel great."

The Toppers will play in the Missouri Tournament Nov. 1-2.

◆ The volleyball team has won its last eleven matches.



Chris McKenney/Herald

Senior volleyball player Michelle Mingus gets a hug from teammate Kelly Meagher Tuesday night.

Long-time rival last home foe for Tops

BY BRIAN DAUGHERTY

At first glance, tonight's soccer game between Western and Evansville might seem like another chapter in the two schools' long rivalry.

But it's also the end of a chapter in the Western careers of Andy Deimling, Mike Devaney, Mike Dickenson, Mark Freer, Brian Hall, Chris Hutchinson and Paul Newton.

Those seven seniors will play their last home game for the Toppers. Western's season home finale starts at 7 p.m. in Smith Stadium.

"It's kind of weird how time flies," said Devaney, a midfielder from Fairfax, Va. "It's kind of special playing Evansville in your last home game, and I'm sure that goes for everybody."

For at least one Topper, though, the opponent will be

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◆ Cross country

Western favored in Sun Belt

BY DANNY ENGLISH

After being picked No. 1 in a Sun Belt coaches' poll recently, Western's cross country team are favorites in the conference finals Saturday.

But Coach Curtiss Long said this should not make the team overconfident when they go to Central Florida in Orlando this weekend.

"We have to be sure we are not overlooking anyone," Long said.

This is the first expanded Sun Belt Conference Championships, and Long said there will be good competition on both the men's and women's side with such teams as

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Shadow of another losing season lurks over Tops

BY CARA ANNA

The time change caught the football team by surprise on the practice field Tuesday evening as players found themselves running plays in the dusk in the remaining minutes of practice.

Under the watchful eyes of several coaches, members of the starting offense lined up and crashed into a mock defense, stopped, listened and lined up

again.

Coach Jack Harbaugh stood nearby, beside one of the rusted goalposts, his arms crossed.

From time to time he would instruct, encourage and sometimes yell angrily, his voice carrying over to the reserve players kneeling on the sidelines. It was not enough to run a play once.

"Let me see it again, let me see it again," he would say, then step back.

On a couple of occasions, when a player, shoulder pad flapping through a torn jersey, broke through the defense, Harbaugh was pleased. "There we go, there we go," he shouted. "Great job."

Tuesday's practice was slow, Harbaugh said afterwards. "We need a good week," he said.

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◆ Scouting the Moccasins

UT-Chattanooga

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Enrollment: 7,218
Nicknames: Moccasins
Conference: Southern
Coach: Buddy Nix
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FOOTBALL: Coach not ready to give up

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Saturday's game at Tennessee-Chattanooga is the team's last chance this season to try to finish the year with a winning record. The Toppers are 2-5 with four games remaining.

Saturday is the only thing going through the players' minds these evenings, however. "All we are honed in on is what we've got to do this week," Harbaugh said, calling it "tunnel vision."

What the team must do this week is break a string of four straight losses with a win against the Moccasins, who have just broken a streak of their own.

Tennessee-Chattanooga is 4-3. The team made it into the national rankings with a 3-0 start, but then it went on a three-game slide with losses against Alabama and conference opponents Appalachian State and Western Carolina.

Saturday's 38-31 defeat of the sixth-ranked Marshall was the team's first win in four weeks.

Western will be looking for the same type of comeback Saturday after the first half of the season did not meet the team's expectations.

"As far as winning and losing it's been disappointing," Harbaugh said. "We had our goals set to be a better team than we are."

"As long as we play the game the right way, then I see some positive results. When we don't, then I'm disappointed, disappointed in myself."

Western lost to the Moccasins

"As far as winning and losing it's been disappointing. We had our goals set to be a better team than we are."

— Jack Harbaugh
football coach

Western's Richard Grice tackles Northern Iowa's Aaron Lancaster Saturday night. Western lost the game 49-21.

22-21 in the last game of the season last year, finishing with a 2-8 record.

This year, Tennessee-Chattanooga will try for a repeat

win with a freshman quarterback in charge. Kenyon Earl has thrown for 1,140 yards this season, and Shoun Habersham is his favorite target with 373 yards and five touchdowns.

James Roberts leads the team in scoring, and is the school's third all-time leading rusher. A junior running back, he has 529 yards and five touchdowns this season.

Mohammad Shansid-Deen has 485 yards and four touchdowns. Rounding out the team's leaders is two-time All-American punter, Pumpu Tudors, who was second in the nation going into last week's game with a 41.1-yard average.

Free safety Jackie Washington leads Tennessee-Chattanooga's defense with 72 tackles and three interceptions.

Tennessee-Chattanooga has a young defensive unit of linemen

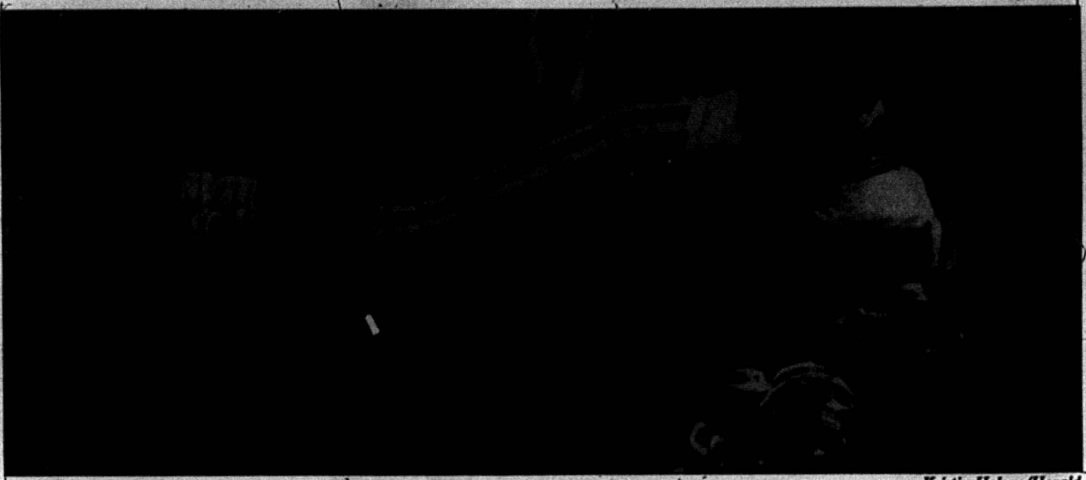
and linebackers. Many of their opponents have used that to their advantage by running the ball instead of passing.

Western should be no different, because running the ball is the team's specialty. "We will continue to be ourselves," Harbaugh said.

Play after play on the practice field, he stresses that.

He continues to survey every practice from under his ever-present Western cap, arms crossed, confident that the next game will be a victory.

"We've still got four games," he said. "I think we can win them all."



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FAVORITE: Western runners picked to win conference

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Texas Pan American and South Alabama running.

"We have to be ready to run," Long said. "We are going down there with the team attitude to win and South Alabama and Texas Pan American are figuring the same thing."

Long said the key to victory is to have all seven of Western's runners score.

"The advantage we possess is that our number seven runner can be a scorer, and no other team has that," Long said. "We have more people that can contribute. It is critical that we exploit our depth factor."

Long said Sean Dollman and Breeda Dennehy will be the favorites going into Saturday's race.

"Both individuals will go in as an individual favorite," Long

said. "There is no one on the charts on anybody else's team that is within a minute of Breeda."

Runner James Scott said the Vanderbilt Open on Oct. 19 was a confidence builder for the team because it won without top two runners Dollman and Steve Gibbons, and this will help the team as it goes to the conference.

"It will help us go out stronger and faster, and it will help us to get a better team place," Scott said.

Long said it hurts the team that Hendrick Maako is out for the season with a leg stress fracture. Long said a healthy Maako has the ability to win the race.

Arkansas Little Rock is another team that is of concern to Long on the women's side.

"There is a young team who is starting to believe in themselves," Long said.

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