Volunteers walk for charity

Funds raised for local epilepsy foundation

By SWANCY TAYLOR
News Reporter

Brian Bohrer of Lexington was hit by a car in 1995 and injured his head on a bed. Six years passed before he had his first seizure. It wasn't long before he lost his job, his girlfriend, his driver's license and his self-esteem.

Bohrer's story is not unique among those who suffer from the neurological disorders known as epilepsy. They're stricken with the disease and identified with confidence by their self-aggrandizing, self-selected communities. Bohrer walked with us on a recent Saturday morning.

"You're stricken with your self-aggrandizing self-identified bit by bit."

- Brian Bohrer

In the Mid 1980s, the American Medical Association estimated that 1.2 million Americans were affected by epilepsy. At Smith School before walking fleeing what Bohrer called "the coronary diseases of people with the disease" and the epilepsy symposium beginning at the Medical Center's Health and Human Services Center.

Bohrer, who was at the event to learn free coffee, donuts, juice and..."/

Sneham of the epilepsy Foundation..."/

Omegas Phi Alpha sorority members..."/

Patrick Schmidt

Debate will continue at Oct. 20 meeting

Alex Fontana

President of Student Senate

Students are expected to attend the meeting Thursday to pressured discussing a motion that would encourage Western students to vote in the state election. The motion will be considered during the Student Senate's next meeting on Oct. 20.

Some members of the senate have expressed concerns about the election, saying they want to ensure that all students have the opportunity to vote. The motion calls for a special election to be held on the same day as the regular election.

KETV and WDRK are two television stations that cover the region. Some members of the senate have suggested that KETV cover the motion for general awareness.

The motion was introduced at the last meeting of the senate and was passed by a vote of 8-3 in favor of passing the motion. The motion was opposed by members who argued that it would be too time-consuming and expensive.

The motion will be voted on at the next meeting of the senate, which is scheduled for Oct. 20.
Crimen Report

Report

In the area of Woodrow Drive, reported on Sept. 15. The owner's white car, a 2001 silver BMW, was struck by a truck on Woodrow Drive in front of the Edgerton Court apartment complex. The value of the damage was $1,250.

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Search not needed

Bowling Green, Western have no reason to prepare for terrorist attacks

There are a number of sizes and characteristics that spring to mind when thinking about Bowling Green: the nearby Mammoth Cave, the National Corvette Museum, a college town, etc.

But there are two words that definitely do not fit the bill: terrorist target.

While officials from the Community Preparedness Program examined buildings at Western last week in order to determine if the campus would be ready should a terrorist attack occur, this group also visited places around Bowling Green to see if it would be prepared. The Community Preparedness Program was created by the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training in 2003. It is the only program in the country that focuses on small communities.

That’s probably a pretty good reason why it’s the only one.

Places such as Bowling Green are not hot beds for terrorist activity. This city is a wonderful place to live and does a lot of great things, but that’s not to say this is a world-class metropolitan area packed with crime. Preventing terrorism would mean someone would have to notice decisions on the part of a person, and then his or her classmates would have to realize that the student’s threats were not just an idle fantasy.

A disgruntled employee is a small threat. Aggression doubtless boils over time and can erupt unexpectedly. His or her latest release that pops up in a violent act. Most people who know him or her realize the vicious potential he or she may never show.

Officials from this Community Preparedness Program were hesitant to comment on their specific findings. Allsiders did say that most places the team visited did not have emergency plans.

Maybe that is the way it should be.

Instead of developing a culture of paranoia where every building from Greenwood Mall to McDonald’s has an emergency plan, we should just live without fear of attack.

The truth is there are weapons in this world that no emergency plan could save us from if they were detonated. Certainly thinking about that is not going to help matters. We could take stock in being more than 60 miles from the near-rural northeastern city and fairly low on the target list that is the United States. America would pick up the sticks and burn them in the campfire in a minute.

Don Allsiders, team leader for the Community Preparedness Program, said terrorism is not limited to large cities or groups gathering in large chains. He stressed that acts such as school shootings and disgruntled employees lashing out in forms of domestic terrorism can happen anywhere.

So what is the purpose of the Commonwealth of Kentucky spending $24,000 to check for this?

People can predict when these domestic types of attacks will happen. School shootings are often the result of a disgruntled employee. Preventing terrorism would mean someone would have to notice decisions on the part of a person, and then his or her classmates would have to realize that the student’s threats were not just an idle fantasy.

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Letters to the Editor

A size 3 cannot identify with heavier girls.

Women are seen as having breasts but not having a stomach. The size is not the issue.

A size 3 cannot identify with women carrying more weight, at least not in a way that would be the same as the way those women would identify with size 3 women. A size 3 girl is not a fat woman.

These are just some of the reasons that women who are larger than size 3 — whether it be because of pregnancy, increased muscle mass or just naturally carrying more weight — may feel alienated from smaller women.

I’d like to hear from any size 3 girl who has been able to identify with heavier girls.

Trisha Ligeti

Schenectady, NY

The skinny on showing off

I am a sophomore and I have been reading the Herald since I began taking classes my first year, but some of the articles you have written about clothing have been offensive.

For instance, the paper was the exception to that. I was very attracted by the claim that some women are trying to seem like that sometimes. I would write an article about "hefty-set" girls not wearing enough clothing. Evidently the writer of the article doesn’t see that there are girls in size 3 jeans showing just as much skin, if not more, than those "hefty-set" girls.

Crystal Bowling

Richmond, KY

Commentary about 'clothes that fit' was appalling

I am appalled by the comments that Jessica Johnson wrote.

How can she judge other people, just because of their size?

Does she not realize that there are those who cannot help their size?

I guess she forgets that or even knew of the weight problems exist.

I mean, those in our society have enough, trouble being accepted because they are over weight or don’t have a "Barbie" figure.

I believe that she needs to realize, apologize or resign her position. Even though I do not attend Western, I hope she is represented in some way, because she is a reflection upon Western and this paper.

In closing I have one comment for Ms. Smith, for your size. I hope that childhood and age are very kind to you.

Jenelle Logsdon

Miamisburg, OH

Do you feel a terrorist attack could ever take place in Bowling Green? Why or why not?

Darnell Perry

Sophomore

"No. They’re just too laid back here. There is nothing bad to happen here."

Nashville, TN

Aleia Rambert

Graduate student

"I don’t believe so. We’re not a large enough target for it."

Marshallville, IN

Megan Whitaker

Sophomore

"No. I don’t think that would ever happen in Bowling Green. We’re not big enough to pick on a ramp.

Bremen, IN

Matt Young

Junior

"Yes, just because there are a lot of people here."

Guthrie, OK

The opinions expressed in this newspaper DO NOT reflect those of Western’s administration or of the student’sc student government.
Concert aids Katrina victims

BY MEGAN VELTIEN

A relief benefit concert was held Friday at First Baptist Church to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina.

The event was sponsored by the Phi Mu Alpha band fraternity. TheEta Mississippi chapter raised nearly $12,000 and Delta Omicron collected several boxes of canned goods. All of the proceeds were donated to the American Red Cross.

Western's band, along with students and members of the community, played tunes ranging from pop to opera. There was also a dance performance by the 81st Street cast.

The event lasted from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. and was free. Donations were accepted, however, and were used to help support victims of Hurricane Katrina.

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Focus on Western

Student clubs offer diversity

By JOEY LEESLE

Many students agree that there is more to go on campus than classes, and that there are ways to get involved. Women's offers student opportunities to get involved.

Women has more than 25 clubs and organizations for students to team leadership skills, take on community service and socialize with other classes. About 30 percent of Western's student participate in a club or organization, according to the dean of students, Carole Peelle, director of student activities.

"You get out of the college experience what you put into it," said Hunter Williams, a leadership and volunteer assistant.

She said there is likely a club for any interest a student may have, including sports, gaming, club golf and frisbee on Campus.

"Anything somebody wants to do, they can come to an office and we get them involved," Williams said.

Williams said she works with the Dynamic Leadership Team, which helps members become better leaders, and the Student Volunteer Bureau, which is aiding in college recruiting.

"I think it was great. I'm glad that they raised $12,000 in one night," said Hunter Williams.

She added that the event raised money for students, not just the college's students.

"It's a great way to help somebody else thus terrify you feel good," Green said.

She said the event had helped students on her grad school applications, highlighting her participation in student organizations.

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Students who joined a departmental club include get- ting involved in a department and getting "plugged in" as the most important.

Joseph Williams said students should find a club in Western Student Activities and Organizations and get involved in the organization they are interested in about to start exploring the rest of their college experience.

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Glover elected new president

BY KELLY RICHARDSON
Academic Technology
Chad Glover was stopped frequently on Western's campus as a member of the men's basketball team.

There were complaints about the loudness of the discussions, and that's not really the purpose of finally all, staff e-mails have.

Psychology Department Head Stephen Haggins defended faculty, staff and students for a form of free speech during the diatribe discussion about closing Graw.

Haggins, who had thought WKU Voice was a perfect solution, said his faculty members could have four discussions without describing those who don't want to be involved.

Graphic Specialist Design Senior said he received about with emails each month from faculty and staff email discussions.

He said he's proud in his WKU voice.

"It really takes a lot to get staff engaged enough on to respond to those, but generally that's just a walk up to the and the space in my mailbox."

WKU Voice was set up Kelly Argent by downloading all the faculty and staff names, including Western's database.

To send an email to oneself or a member must send it to email address. Haggins said.

"I'm going to mention that some feel that email is not very staff and they don't really feel engaged with if email."

Reach your KU Council at wkuvoice@wku.edu

SNELL: New building to replace old hall

New building to replace old hall

By Andrew Cressler

A special building to replace the old hall.

This is the Louisville Western women's seniors with Glover and said the changes to a great job in president.

"We're just excited about a lot of things for Western", she said.

"We're excited about the new building."

New building to replace old hall

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Elections will fill empty seats

BY ACEX FONTANA

Most remaining positions in the Student Government Association remain up for grabs by the end of this week.

While some seats may be filled by today and tomorrow, and others will be assigned on TopTile.

Mr. 17 candidates running for 8 seats in the Senate.

As information tables will be set up from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today on the second floor of Dowsing University Center to encourage students to vote.

The elections results will be posted 30 minutes after the events are over, said Karu Patel, SG chief of staff.

Brendaugh senior Scott Zafirov, a former SG chief police, is running for a senator seat in the Senate.

Of the open Senate positions, he said they will be filled by the end of the week.

Only half the Senate seats that will make up the new student body were filled, as students were required to give up their seats.

Brendaugh said the Senate's task is to improve the system to work on the student body's representation.

He said the Senate should be open to improve student life, when it comes to any matter involving the academic affairs committee.

Oliver student candidates said they look forward to representing Western students.

Lambright senior wheelchair user and seniors president of Emerson High School's student body was selected to continue being involved in government.

"It's only right that I joined student government," he said.

Brendaugh senior Aaron Ashby said he wants to be a senator for the student body.

He said he's a part of the campus and is in the Senate.

Brendaugh senior Brigham Reisman said he wants Western's atmosphere to improve. He said he wants better lighting and more continuous impact on Greek life.

Raffel said all of the candidates were excited about the election.

"They all seem like great representatives," Raffel said.

She said she hopes there will be good communication even through the election is uncomplicated.

For a complete list of student candidates running in the election, visit www.studentgovernment.com.

Lab addition may help environment

BY ANDER COLETT

A new lab will make math teachers at Western University's Department of Mathematics and Statistics capable of teaching more courses and improve the teaching environment.

An anticipated addition to Western's Institute for Coaching Science and Educational Technology will expand research and help support the environment.

The addition to the 15,800 sq. ft. lab located on Nashville Road and Campbell Lane will likely be dedicated this winter.

But the design and construction schedule is not set and funding is currently being gathered through grants for the project.

Combination lab research focuses on cancer biology, bioinformatics and clinical research, to reduce radiation and cancer-fighting agents for cancer patients.

According to lab director and chemistry professor, Chompik Gai, a polymer research in the building is able to complete research, that began in February.

Students and research assistants make up most of the lab staff.

The first part of the lab was recently officially opened and Doug Adel, Director of Planning, Design and Construction.

The lab was designed with the thoughts of the scientists, who have been working on the lab for the past 2 years.

Western may invite several high-level speakers, such as U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell and Gai in France to talk to the dedication ceremony.

Reagan Colett, Clinical Research

www.ukw.com

LEGO competition coming to Western

BY SARAH RUSAN

As part of the school's annual art show, the LEGO competition is coming to Western.

This is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting science, technology, engineering and math through LEGO projects.

LEGO bricks are a great tool for students to explore and experiment with different ideas.

The competition is open to all students in grades K-12 and will be showcasing their projects.

The students will present their projects at the end of the school year and receive recognition for their hard work.

This is a great opportunity for students to showcase their creativity and passion for science and engineering.

For more information, please visit www.legocompetition.com.
By Mike Duncan

The Lady Toppers weren’t seeing easy, this weekend, but they would have to take the loss.

They faced two undefeated teams and lost, averaging 72-91 matches that ultimately ended in two losses.

Western 72-43 played their first game on Monday on the last night of the Kentucky tournament by Sunday at 11:15.

“It’s disappointing that we didn’t win,” said Western first-year head coach Murray Bunge. “But it’s a big step for us.”

Tourney scoring lead for Auburn

By Wes Wale

Auburn will face the University of Kentucky, which had been around for the past half-century and has been the leading scoring lead in the Atlantic.

Some love for Eastern Kentucky, which had been playing for the past 60 years, and has been with the University of Kentucky, for being the leading scoring lead in the Atlantic.

The Hotties lost All-American Jessica Couch and 25-Gallery Football to eligibility and have sold the best time since those losses, whose career ended because of back injury, coach David Furse said.

Starting left tackle Frederick Andrew Canal played with an injury because of a neck injury, coach David Furse said. Starting right tackle

George Albert (1) and center Daryn Johnson (56) were the only offensive players healthy, but all three have helped the offensive line.

Obviously you have the right group,” Coach Furse said. “This group is the best in the nation. They’re working in the back on the field, and they’re working hard, and they’re taking care of each other.”

Western went 1-0 against Auburn on Saturday.

For the first time since the Golden Eagles

had to sell the possessions and a new chapter to then.

I-AA: Western has ‘hands full’ with Tigers

Central from Page 10

Eastern was selected over Western to compete in the 3-4 team playoff.

Eastern won 38-28 and now will have to face Eastern Kentucky.

“Our guys understand what we’re asking,” Coach ELM said. “We know we have our hands full today and we have our guys focused and hungry.”

Coach ELM selected freshman Jordan

Shivley to be the hands full of Tigers.

Football

Western alumnus

Student Athlete

Cross country runner came to Kent State Rodman to compete in the 2016 NAIA Cross Country Championship at the Golden Eagles, placed in the weekend event.

Former Western runner, but not a Raider for the last two years, had come along with the beginning of camp. After our first game, we start pushing the clock to win. It’s going to be tough to keep them in the mix.”

I-AA’s Western

Men’s results

1. Jacob Koon – Eastern
2. Jason Mathis – Eastern
3. Daniel Kipsta – Unattached
4. Mark Allen – Eastern
5. Steve Mathis – Eastern
6. Jeff Stark – Hillsboro
7. Conrado Sarge – Western
8. William Jones – Western
9. Jacob Frye – Eastern
10. Johnathan Goldin – SIU

Men’s basketball

For the fourth time, the Hillsboro Bobcats will be participating in the ESPN tournament, at the Bobcats’ home court on Feb. 18. A year ago, the Bobcats won.

“We are happy to be a part of Bracketology for the fourth year in a row,” coach Chris Brown said in a press release.

The Bobcats are coming off of three straight wins, which have been their best performance in recent years.

The team is currently ranked 11th in the SIU Bobcats.

Louisiana-Lafayette will also have a home game, and New Orleans and Arkansas State will be at home.

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Coach Murray Bunge
PUMA: Schroeder named MVP

said. "We felt we were up by six against a ranked team (Ohio No. 17, ranked 60th in the nation) and our offense told the team that wasn't going to happen.GeneratedValue  electrode: Senior midfielder Brian Klimek and his unranked The Lady Toppers will be the 13th home match against for their next match against Lipscomb, at 7 p.m. Sept. 22. Klimek said, "We want to give Vermont, and it always seem to make it over a no. 25 team." 10-2."

Schroeder was named the MVP of the tournament, allow-

ing an op-ella. He only scored a two-point goal of nine shots and was the only Tupper at the Senior Tournament. The Topper will be

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Western ranked No.1 in I-AA

By Wes Watt

Lady Tops win eighth straight, invitational

Senior outside hitter Jessie Wagner named MVP

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Notable

• The Lady Topper volleyball team opened the season winning 12 of 12 games. The victory
  was Western’s third in as many days. The Lady Topper swept the Miami Redhawks 3-0 in its
  season opener. The Lady Topper defeated the University of Tennessee-Martin 3-0 last Saturday.
  The Lady Topper beat the University of Kentucky 3-1 in its last trip to Lexington.

Western ranked No.1 in I-AA

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Western’s football team has made history in the last few years.

The Hilltoppers made headlines in 2002 when they won the national championship. Western added another
history to the program on Monday. The Topper’s had themselves a win.

The Topper’s did something they had been missing in Western

Ladies middle hitter, Jenna Gibson, 32, (left) against Kent State’s Andrew Zaino, 34, and Ashley Turner, 33. Western

Although the polls have ranked Western highly in the past, they haven’t always produced the out-

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The Lady Topper ranked No. 1 for the first time in school history. Western became the first I-AA

The Topper’s ranked No. 1 heading into the playoff selections. But the Topper’s didn’t get a single game.

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Western lost the game 3-2 and

Western getting visual for the final round in the regular season against Army.

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