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COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

Western Kentucky University • Bowling Green, Kentucky

Student News, Faculty News, Alumni News, All News



(Above) Bowling Green sophomore Sara Lee, 23, and Davis Keen, 23, converse at Hilltop Cafe, the new nightclub near Happy Inn.
(Below) Students fill the new night club on Sept. 16.



Nightclub opens

Venue near campus welcomes students, local bands

By ASHLEY MAINES
Herald reporter

Ting Chang's dreams of opening a nightclub behind Happy Inn were almost shattered after Lemox II caught fire Feb. 15. Chang bought the building on Kentucky Street more than a year and a half ago with the idea of turning it into a hangout for Western students. But as the property owner of Lemox II, he had to put that idea on hold after the building caught fire. But his dream became a reality Thursday night with the opening of Hilltop Cafe. "It's a place for bands, live music and cheap beer," Chang said.

After doors close to minors around 10:30 p.m., and a \$3 cover charge is collected, \$1 longnecks and \$4 pitchers of beer will be offered.

"There's no age restriction during the day, but we don't want anyone under 21 in the building once the beer starts flowing," Chang said. "The dining area just isn't separate enough from the bar to stop intermingling."

Local bands will perform Thursday through Saturday nights, and Wednesday nights at Hilltop Cafe. Because the building has two stories and an open-roof deck, more than one band might play at the same time, giving customers a choice in music.

And many of the bands will consist of Western students, like Medicine Bad Guys, who performed Friday night at Hilltop Cafe.

Elizabethtown senior Michael Bryan, the band's

SEE 618B, PAGE 2

Snell Hall to be torn down

New science facility will replace historic building

By AMBER COULTER
Herald reporter

The demolition of a Western building will mean educational progress to some and the fall of a historical icon to others.

Plans to tear down Snell Hall and build a new science hall will proceed this fall after an unsuccessful attempt by local historical groups to raise money to save the building. Construction on the new building is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The final decision to demolish Snell was made Thursday, which was the deadline for the Landmark Association and the Bowling Green-Warren County Historic Preservation Board to present Western with \$4 million to save Snell.

Architects said it would cost about \$4 million more to renovate Snell than to tear it down and replace it.

President Gary Ransdell said Western had not received any money from the two groups who were advocates of saving the building.

Snell was constructed in 1926 and is located between the Thompson Complex and Chestnut Street. The building is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. It has been closed because of disrepair and unsafe conditions for more than 10 years.

Western-contracted architects said it would cost about \$4 million more to renovate Snell than to tear it down and construct a new \$22 million science building in its place.

Snell housed biology labs, agricultural classes and a theater stage, but is now vacant.

Landmark Association President C.J. Johnson said the association did not raise money to save Snell, because the organization doesn't fund-raise. The group educates

SEE 586E, PAGE 6

Volunteers walk for charity

Funds raised for local epilepsy foundation

By HAWKINS TRAGUE
Herald reporter

Brian Boshaw of Lexington was hit by a car in 1995 and injured his head on a curb. 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-identity.

Boshaw's story is not unique among those who suffer from the neurological disorders known as epilepsy.

"You're stripped of your self-identity bit by bit," he said. "But it's bit by bit quickly."

Epilepsy is characterized by recurring seizures, which are caused by a

disturbance in the brain's electrical activity. The best known type of seizure is a convulsion, but others can involve anything from brief staring to blackouts.

Boshaw was one of several volunteers who came to help Saturday morning as the Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana hosted the first Bowling Green Epilepsy Walk. The Louisville-based Foundation is an independent affiliate of the national Epilepsy Foundation.

About 40 people showed up at Smith Stadiums before walking five kilometers around Western's campus, or approximately 3.1 miles, to raise money and awareness for those who must live with epilepsy. Some walked

by themselves, but many were part of teams, all of whom raised money by asking for donations.

The walk was held to earn funds to provide services in the area, said walk organizer Valerie Speth.

Bowling Green has recently become part of the Foundation's jurisdiction, and they plan to hold a meeting Oct. 18 at the Medical Center's Health and Wellness Center inside Greenwood Mall. The meeting will be used to gauge the need for an epilepsy support group or any other related services, said Board President Dee Shaugnessy.

Boshaw, who was at the event to give free coffee, donuts, juice and

SEE EPILEPSY, PAGE 3



Patrick Smith/Herald

Omega Phi Alpha sorority members (left to right) Ellen Hagan, Mollie Hanrahan, Whitney Mattingly, Erin Massey, and Elizabeth Graham participate in the first annual Epilepsy Walk. The Epilepsy Foundation of Kentuckiana has extended their services to the entire state of Kentucky and plans to make Bowling Green one of its central locations. The walk was just one of the ways the Epilepsy Foundation is raising money for the expansion.

Senate votes to postpone discussion of retirement fund misuse

Debate will continue at Oct. 20 meeting

ALEX FONTANA
Herald reporter

Professors concerned about Western's two retirement plans will have to wait until October for the University Senate's opinion on the topic.

The senate voted 26-24 at its meeting Thursday to postpone discussing a motion that would encourage Western

to sue the state for missing retirement funds.

The senate will discuss the motion at their next meeting on Oct. 20.

Some members of the senate have accused the state of using the Kentucky Teacher's Retirement System to steal retirement money from professors using the Optional Retirement Plan.

KTRS and ORP are two retirement plans available to Western professors. Some senate members have accused KTRS of taking money from the ORP for general expenses.

KTRS receives about 8 percent of the payments employees make to ORP,

said Maribeth McBride, Western's manager of employee benefits and retirement.

John All, senate vice chair and assistant geography and geology professor, said the decision showed the senate did not want to take a big step.

"I'm blind-sided me," All said. "I thought we were going to move forward with this."

Andrew McMichael, senate chair and assistant history professor, said he was disappointed by the vote to hold the motion.

"I hope the motion passes when it comes up in October," McMichael said.

Doug Smith, senate secretary and assistant sociology professor, made the motion to postpone discussion.

"I think there's more information we need to have before we move forward," Smith said.

Elizabeth Schoenfelt, senator and psychology professor, said the senators need to consider repercussions of encouraging a lawsuit before they make a motion on the subject.

She also said it's important that the administration backs a decision made by the senate.

Provost Barbara Burch said the senate voted to postpone because it wants

to understand the issue, not because it does not care.

The issue has many dimensions to consider, Burch said.

KTRS gives professors a guarantee that they will receive benefits if they stay in the program for at least five years, McBride said.

ORP was founded in 1996 as an alternative to KTRS. It gives professors benefits based on how much money from their paychecks they put into the plan, she said.

Reach Alex Fontana at news@wkuherald.com.

INSIDE

Benefit concert

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sponsored a concert to help hurricane victims. Page 5.

SGA elections

Senate positions will be filled this week. Vote on TopNet. Page 7.





Football

Western ranked No. 1 in Div. I-AA for the first time since 1980. Page 10.

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Any time this symbol appears next to a story in the Herald, go to www.wkuherald.com for more exclusive content, like photos or a multimedia show.

Weather watch

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				
66°-59°	64°-62°	91°-65°	90°-65°	88°-65°

2 Day

By the numbers

1876 Year bananas were officially introduced to the American public, sold in foil for 10 cents.

300 Number of banana-related accidents in Britain in 2001, most involving slipping on peels.

Source: www.cornel.com

CLUB: Live bands offered

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

lead singer, said he was pleased with the student turnout and had fun playing at the club.

"It's a great setup for bands," he said. "It's conducive for people listening, because the band is away from the bar, and the sound's good. The atmosphere and energy were like any other bar — people were dancing and singing along with our music."

Tracy Owens, who manages and books bands for the club, said live music is what makes Hilltop Cafe so original, because the community is lacking in places to hear any.

"I want to bring live music back to Bowling Green," he said. "Students need the opportunity to see the talent that is around here. And they can come relax, have a good time and get rid of some worries at the same time."

Reach Ashley Mains
at feature@ohioherald.com

Crime Report

Report

◆ Kyle A. Woosley, Oriole Street, reported on Sept. 15 the driver's side panel on his 2000 silver BMW was struck by a water balloon on Norngal Drive in front of the Colonial Court apartment complex. The value of the damage was \$1,200.

Strolling through summer



Students mingle outside Helm-Craven Library on their walk to and from classes yesterday. Despite summer coming to a close on Thursday, temperatures still reached the upper 80s during the week. *Carl Kellsgaard/Herald*

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Community

Campus safety assessed

BY ANDREW McNAMARA
Herald reporter

Safety assessors spent a few days last week in Bowling Green and at Western trying to find places vulnerable to terrorist attacks.

Now the officials are ready to warn the community about potential safety problems in the city. On Friday, officials from the Community Preparedness Program, pointed out some of the general problems with safety and preparation that were lacking in the Bowling Green and at Western.

Insufficient faculty background checks, poorly-made, unpracticed emergency plans and surveillance systems without proper monitoring are a few of the flaws officials noticed during their search, Program Team Leader Don Alwes said.

The officials examined buildings on the Hill last week to determine how ready Western would be if a terrorist or mass violence attack occurred.

The Community Preparedness Program was created by the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice Training in 2003 and tested in seven cities. It is the

only program in the nation that focuses on the security of small communities.

"Immediately after Sept. 11, everyone had a heightened sense of awareness, but since then, we have become somewhat complacent," said Barry Pruitt, intelligence and crime analyst for the Bowling Green Police Department. "But now that awareness has become rejuvenated."

Officials didn't find anything they hadn't seen lacking in the other cities they have visited, Alwes said.

Bowling Green police, the sheriff's department and campus police will discuss what improvements to make and how much it will cost when the city receives the report from the assessors, Campus Police Captain Mike Wallace said.

Wallace said the detailed information of the flaws and plans to fix them wouldn't be released to the public for security precautions.

The Bowling Green Police Department decided to take a proactive stance to prevent crime by inviting the program into the community, Pruitt said.

"By having a fresh set of eyes

come in and tour through our community, it brought in new ideas on how to prevent crime," he said.

Officials also described the types of domestic terrorism they would expect to happen in Bowling Green or on the Hill.

Alwes said a domestic terrorist is someone with the same intelligence, weaponry and intent to harm as an international terrorist, but the person comes from within the community.

"We can't prevent people from committing acts of mass violence, but we sure can make sure communities are prepared to react and handle one if it were to ever occur," he said.

One of the most effective ways to make sure a community is prepared is to get them to practice emergency plans, Alwes said.

For the next few weeks assessors will analyze the data they collected from the more than 20 buildings they visited around the city and the site they investigated on campus, he said.

Reach Andrew McNamara at anews@wkherald.com.

EPILEPSY: Foundation helps

Continued from front page
fruit to walkers, said the Foundation had been incredibly helpful to him since he found out he had epilepsy in 2001.

Boshaw owned a landscaping business in Florida, which he said was becoming quite profitable after 13 months. He had to sell the business because he was afraid to use his potentially dangerous lawn and garden machinery.

"With all those moving blades, I couldn't afford to have a seizure," he said.

Boshaw also saw his relationship with his girlfriend dissolve, and he had to move to Seattle to live with his mother.

Boshaw had serious trouble finding a job after he became

epileptic. Later, he learned from the Foundation's Web site that he didn't have to tell potential employers about his disorder because of the Americans With Disabilities Act.

The Foundation helped him feel less isolated because it helped take away much of the stigma that comes with having epilepsy, Boshaw said.

"He was afraid to find out there are 9,000 people with epilepsy living in Lexington, where he moved after his mother took a job there.

There are about 2.7 million Americans living with epilepsy; 83,000 live in Kentucky and southern Indiana, according to the

Foundation.

Now that Boshaw has a good job at Lexington's Samaritan Hospital and a girlfriend who understands his condition, his biggest priority is going long enough without a seizure to drive his truck, a 2000 Nissan Xterra, which he bought new shortly before he was diagnosed. Kentucky law says one must go 90 days without a seizure before regaining their driver's license.

"I'm not giving up hope on getting my license back," he said.

For more information about the Epilepsy Foundation, visit efky.org or epilepsyfoundation.org.

Reach Hawkins Truong at htuong@wkherald.com.

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WHEN: Friday, September 23
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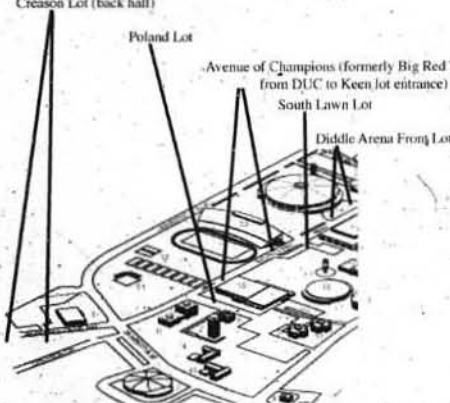
PIZZA

The University Centers and Leadership Department is a team member of the Division of Student Affairs

IMPORTANT PARKING INFORMATION FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23-24

On Saturday, September 24, 2005, WKU will host a Regional Bands of America Marching Band Competition at L.T. Smith Stadium

To accommodate event, all vehicles must be removed from the following areas by 9 p.m. Friday, September 23.



OTHER PARKING INFORMATION

Admission will be charged for entry to each of the two Parking Structures without a WKU Parking Pass beginning at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, September 24. All Parking Structure 1 traffic will exit onto College Hts. Blvd (formerly Dogwood)

Access to Avenue of Champions (formerly Big Red Way) will be closed to through traffic at intersection of College Heights Blvd. and Avenue of Champions (former Dogwood intersection)

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

EDITORIAL

Search not needed

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

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

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

Still, officials from the Community Preparedness Program examined buildings at Western last week to determine if the campus would be ready should a terrorist attack occur. This group also tested 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.

There'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 let's look at this realistically. Large-scale terrorist acts are not spur-of-the-moment actions. The people behind them are generally intelligent with highly developed, elaborate plans. While Kentucky would be greatly affected if something disastrous were to happen in this city, it wouldn't exactly cripple the nation. America would pick up the pieces like it has done in the past and continue to trudge on.

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

So what is the purpose of the Commonwealth of Kentucky spending \$2.4 million to check for this?

People can't predict when these domestic types of attacks will happen. School shootings are often the result of excessive bullying. Preventing them would mean someone would have to notice distress on the part of a student, and his or her classmates would have to realize that the student's threats were not a joke. Even then the outcome still may be unavoidable.

A disgruntled employee is somewhat similar. Aggression usually builds over time until one day the employee reaches his or her limit and releases that pent-up anger in a violent form. Most people who knew the student or knew the employee say they never saw it coming.

While the officials from the Community Preparedness Program were hesitant to comment on their specific findings, Alves did say that many places the team assessed did not have



emergency plans.

Maybe that's 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 threats in this world that no emergency plan could save us from if they were detonated. Constantly thinking about that is not going to help matters. We

should take solace in being more than 60 miles from the nearest metropolitan city and fairly low on the totem pole that is America.

It was nice of the Commonwealth to send someone to check up on us, but there's no real reason for alarm.

This editorial represents the majority opinion of the Herald's nine-member board of student editors.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A size 3 cannot identify with 'heavier girls'

You say that you, being a size 3, can identify with heavier girls because you battled a shrunken pair of jeans the other day? Sorry, but you can't. There is no way that you could possibly understand what a girl who wears a size 16 goes through each day when she decides what to wear. It doesn't matter whether it's hot or not, heavier girls battle a lot more than you will ever be presented with.

I agree that some girls wear tighter clothes that show things others would never want to see. But what you have failed to point out is that not only heavier girls do this, but thinner girls do as well. I personally do not want to see cut off shorts where the pockets are longer than the shorts or a vibrant thong peeking out the back.

Yet, even though I disagree with their clothing, I don't publicly criticize them. Why? Because even though they might not look acceptable, they are confident enough to walk out on campus as they are. That is something to consider.

Though I was highly shocked by your editorial, I think I was even more surprised that your

comments made the paper. Editorials point out the author's opinions about a subject. Yours directly picked out heavy girls and insulted them for their decisions to be confident. You're a junior and I'm a sophomore in college; shouldn't we be past the junior high mindset by now?

Trista Lutgring
 Sophomore
 Tell City, Ind.

The skinny on showing off the fat

I'm a sophomore here and have been reading the Herald since I began taking classes my first semester. I've always enjoyed reading the articles.

Tuesday's paper was the exception to that. I was very annoyed by the claims that were made in the editorial. I was shocked to see that someone would write an article about "heavy-set" girls not wearing enough clothing. Evidently the writer of this article doesn't see that there are girls in size 3 jeans showing just as much skin, if not more, than those "heavy set" girls.

This article, whether intentionally or not, has angered a lot of people. If this article was questioning the apparel of all girls on this campus, then that would be an entirely different story. But, no. The writer decides to go after the "heavy-set" girls, then goes later on to say that she normally wears a size 3. Salt in the wound much?

Most any girl will tell you that, even if a girl does have the body of Britney Spears pre-gestation, they still don't want to see her thigh hanging-out of her jeans. The moral of the writer's story is: if you're not a stick, don't show skin. The moral of this letter to the editor is: be comfortable with yourself and respect yourself and everyone around you. Even if they do complain when their size 3 jeans don't fit.

Crystal Bowling
 Sophomore
 Bardonia

Commentary about 'clothes that fit' was appalling

I am appalled by the comments that Jessica Smith 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 forgot that or never even knew that weight problems exist!

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

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

In closing I leave one comment for Ms. Smith, for your sake, I hope that childbirth and older age are very kind to you.

Jeremiah Logsdon
 Muntorfville

EDITOR'S NOTE

We will no longer publish letters on this topic following the Sept. 22 issue of the Herald.

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



Darnell Perry
sophomore

"No. They're gonna hit nothing here. It would be a waste of their time."
Nashville



Aleia Rambert
graduate student

"I don't believe so. We're not a large enough city."
Merrillville, Ind.



Megan Whitaker
sophomore

"No. I don't think there'd ever be an attack here in Bowling Green. We're not a place anyone would pick out on a map."
Bremen



Matt Young
junior

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

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD

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The Herald encourages readers to write letters and commentaries on topics of public interest. Here are a few guidelines:

- Letters will not exceed 250 words, and commentaries should be 700-800 words.
- Originality counts. There is no grade at stake here. Please don't submit plagiarized work.
- For verification, letters and commentaries must include your name, phone number, hometown and classification or title. YOUR WORK WILL NOT BE CONSIDERED FOR PUBLICATION IF YOU FAIL TO PROVIDE THIS INFORMATION.
- If you choose to email your commentary, please do not send it as an email attachment. Use the Internet address.
- Letters may not run in any edition due to space constraints.
- The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style, grammar, length and clarity. The Herald does NOT PRINT UNDESIRABLE LETTERS OR COMMENTARIES.

By: J. L. Miller

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Hurricane relief



Photo by Carl Kibsgaard/Herald

Phi Mu Alpha members Adam Jaggos, a Glasgow sophomore, Glasgow senior Dirk Steenbergen and Cave City freshman Brandon Walhall prepare behind the scenes at the fraternity's concert benefit for the victims of Hurricane Katrina. The three bands members call themselves Shanangans and play a mix of traditional Celtic and Scottish music.

Campus life

Student clubs offer diversity

BY JOEY LESLIE
Herald reporter

Many students agree that there is more to college than class, and departments across Western offer students opportunities to get involved.

Western has more than 250 clubs and organizations for students to learn leadership skills, fatten their resumes or avoid boredom after classes.

About 60 percent of Western students participate in a club or organization, said Charley Pryde, director of student activities and organizations.

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

She said there is likely a club for any interest a student may have, including snow skiing, disc golf and Disciples on Campus.

"Anything somebody wants to do, they can come in our office and we can direct them to it," Williams said.

Williams said she works with the Dynamic Leadership Team, which helps members become better leaders, and the Student Volunteerism Bureau, which is working on a service project for hurricane relief.

A complete list of clubs and organizations is located at the Student Activities and Organizations Office in Room 326 of the Downing University Center, Williams said.

Georgetown senior Shayla Overstreet said involvement in several campus organizations has made her well-rounded and helped her manage her time efficiently.

Overstreet is the president and co-founder of the Student Volunteer Bureau, vice president of Delta

Sigma Theta sorority and co-chair for the Relay For Life. She is also involved in other activities at Western.

Overstreet said the amount of opportunities is one of the reasons she chose to come to the Hill.

Joining the Dynamic Leadership Team allowed Overstreet to find her passion in life, which led to her helping create the volunteer bureau, she said.

"You never know what it will lead to," she said.

Florence junior Brittany Green started a new group, Rock for Life, when she wanted to get involved at Western last semester.

Green said she also participates in Habitat for Humanity, Unite for Site and College Republicans.

"There's nothing like helping somebody else to make you feel so good," Green said.

She said she will hopefully stand out on her graduate school applications because of her participation in student organizations.

Chemistry Club Adviser Kevin Williams said students going on to graduate school, pharmacy school or medical school often list leadership rolls in the Chemistry Club on their resumes.

The advantages in joining a departmental club include getting to know upperclassmen and getting "plugged in" to the department, Williams said.

Hunter Williams said students should visit the Office of Student Activities and Organizations and find an organization they are passionate about to start making the most of their college experience.

Reach Joey Leslie at nw@wkuherald.com.

Concert aids Katrina victims

BY MEGAN VENZIN
Herald reporter

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 Sinfonia fraternity.

The Iota Mu chapter raised nearly \$1,000 and Delta Omicron collected several boxes of canned goods. All of the proceeds went directly to the American Red Cross.

Western band and faculty members took the stage in

support of Katrina victims. Soloists and campus music groups such as The-Redshirts, a male a cappella group, the Western Flute Choir, Shanangans, a student-run string band and more participated. The Western Faculty Jazz Quintet were the featured guests, playing famous jazz tunes by Sonny Rollins and Thelonius Monk.

"Members of the quintet said they were glad to donate their talents and time.

"There are so many ways you can give," said Marshall Scott, trumpet professor and member

of the quintet. "Also, there is a big tie to jazz in New Orleans. That's where it started."

Lexington senior Jason Gibson, president of the Iota Mu chapter, arranged the event. He started making plans on Sept. 12 for the concert and was ready for the show in less than two weeks.

Gibson said it was not difficult to find performers. He approached faculty and Iota Mu members first, but many people openly volunteered to be a part of the performance.

"I'm really proud of how hard we worked on this,"

Gibson said. He was pleased with the turnout and the money raised. In addition to planning the event, he performed with the choir and the Western Tuba/Euphonium ensemble.

Candace Barker, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, attended the show to support some performing friends and help the victims.

"I think it went great. I'm glad that they raised \$1,000 in one night."

Reach Megan Venzin at features@wkuherald.com.

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Information technology

Academic blogging may replace e-mails

BY AMBER COULTER
Herald reporter

Richard Kirchmeyer had a brainstorm while sitting at a traffic light.

The vice president of Information Technology wondered how the department could better serve students, staff and faculty and offer them more options.

The answer came to him in two ways — blogging and a new e-mail list.

The information technology department is considering making blogs, or online journals, available to students, staff and faculty for academic and social purposes.

The academic technology department will launch a blogging pilot program, implementing in- and out-of-class projects for about ten interested faculty members, Academic Technology Director John Bowers said.

Bowers said he researched how blogs can be used for the classroom, such as classroom journals and class bulletin boards. Other universities and some Western English classes have already implemented blogs, he said.

Western also received WKU-Voice to stop threaded discussions over the faculty all, staff-all e-mail list. WKU-Voice is a similar mailing list specifically for those discussions, Kirchmeyer said.

The mailing list that sends e-mails to faculty and staff members is meant to convey one-time announcements, Kirchmeyer said. Instead, users were sending e-mails that generated many responses.

such as those related to the closing of the Grise Hall parking lot.

"People were complaining about the threaded discussions, and that's not really the purpose of faculty-all, staff-all e-mails," he said.

Psychology Department Head Steven Haggblom defended using faculty-all, staff-all e-mails as a form of free speech during the threaded discussion about closing Grise.

Haggblom said he thought WKU-Voice was a perfect solution since faculty members could have free discussions without disturbing those who don't want to get involved.

Graphic Specialist Dennis Angle said he received about 400 e-mails each month from faculty and staff e-mail discussions. He said he's glad to have WKU-Voice.

"It really takes a lot to get me aggravated enough to respond to those, but generally they just cut up my time and the space in my mailbox," he said.

WKU-Voice was set up in early August by downloading all the faculty and staff names, included in Western's database. To send an e-mail to those on the list, a member must send an e-mail to wku-voice@wku.edu, Kirchmeyer said.

Mailing list members may unsubscribe themselves at the information technology department Web site if they do not wish to receive discussion e-mails, he said.

Reach Amber Coultter at news@wkuherald.com

Glover elected new president

BY KELLY RICHARDSON
Herald reporter

Clarence Glover was stopped frequently on Western's campus as a member of the men's basketball team.

"I walked across campus, and people would stop and talk to me about anything about the games," he said.

Now, Glover is back at Western in a new role.

Glover was elected as the first black president of the Alumni Board this year. Nine new members also were elected to the board.

The Alumni Board is made up of former students who work with Alumni Relations at Western to design different programs for alumni.

Glover, who graduated in 1971, served as president for the first time during the summer.

Donald Smith, assistant vice president of the Alumni Association, said he thinks Glover will make a good leader.

"Clarence Glover is a very dedicated Hilltopper," he said.

New Alumni Board members are nominated by current members and Alumni Relations staff. Alumni can also ask to be put into the selection pool.

The executive committee of the Alumni Board picks 20 of the nominees, and the full board picks the nine members.

Glover, who is an assistant principal at Farnley Middle School in Louisville, said he wanted to join the board because of his interest and ties to Western. He also said he likes the geographic representation of the board.

Glover said he thinks alumni support of Western is important, because the university needs the support to function financially.

"The interesting thing about

it is, if the alumni involvement were to cease, the university would almost cease," he said.

Glover said he wants to bring different ethnicities, together to support Western as Board president. He also would like to give more recognition to the former inhabitants of Jonesville, a predominantly black town that the state purchased in the late 1960's to expand Western's campus.

Glover, who has been on the board since 2001, said he has enjoyed putting programs into place that will help people, such as an insurance program for the elderly. Glover also likes selecting alumni for the Hall of Distinguished Alumni.

"That's one of the things I'm very pleased about being on the board," he said.

After graduating from Western, Glover received degrees and certification from Boston State College, Butler University and Indiana University. Glover is also involved in other groups in Bowling Green, Louisville and Indiana.

Glover has received several awards, including the Tiger Woods Foundation Award and the E.A. Diddle Award. He is a member of the Barren County Kentucky Athletic Hall of Fame.

Kristen Miller, a 1997 graduate and a special assistant to Louisville Mayor Jerry E. Abramson, was also elected to the board. She is in the Louisville Western alumni chapter with Glover, and said she thinks Glover will do a great job as president.

"He's just a really neat guy with a lot of love for Western," she said.

Reach Kelly Richardson at news@wkuherald.com

Alumni Board



Clarence Glover

SNELL: New building to replace old hall

Continued from front page

people about the significance of historical sites in the area.

"I am disappointed that Western wasn't able to find a way to save this important building for the rehabilitation of a historical campus," he said.

The Landmark Association will likely work to publish a remembrance of the building, including information on building namesake Perry Snell, the building's history and its construction, Johanson said.

Ogden College Dean Blaine Ferrell said Ogden College and Western have wanted to save

Snell for years, but the money would be much better used on a new building, and there is no better place to put it.

"You have to ask if it's worth taxpayers' money, and the decision was that the building was not worth it," he said.

Western has prepared Snell-to-be torn down by removing and storing pieces of stonework with "Snell" on it, Ramsdell said. Those pieces will be reused in the new science building or as campus historical markers.

Designers are plotting the plans for the new \$22 million science building, said Doug Ault, director of planning,

design and construction.

Construction on the building will likely begin in the spring at the earliest, Ault said.

A committee of Ogden College representatives is working with the department of planning, design and construction to determine their building and spatial needs, Ault said.

The committee should present a rough design for the building by mid-October. Professional designers will then plan a more detailed design.

The new building will include all science departments except those located in Environmental Science and

Technology Hall, Ault said.

Construction plans may include linking the new building to Thompson Complex Central Wing, he said.

Ferrell said the new building may also connect with the Science and Engineering Building, linking all of the science buildings in the area.

Linking the buildings should increase traffic in research areas and encourage students to use them, since they can easily walk to the next building to ask their professors questions, Ernest said.

Reach Amber Coultter at news@wkuherald.com

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Student government

Elections will fill empty seats

By Alex Fontana
Herald reporter

Most remaining positions in the Student Government Association senate will be filled by the end of this week. SGA senate elections will be today and tomorrow, and ballots are available on TopNet. There are 17 candidates running for 18 seats in the senate. An information table will be set up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today on the second floor of Downing University Center to encourage students to vote. The election results will be posted 30 minutes after the

elections are over, said Kara Ratliff, SGA chief of staff. Brandenburg senior Scott Broadbent, a former SGA chief justice, is running for a senate position and said he is glad most of the senate positions will be filled this fall. "Only half the senate seats were filled during Broadbent's freshman year, he said. The small number made it difficult to meet the minimum number of senators required to vote on legislation. Broadbent said he plans to improve student life when elected to senate by joining the academic affairs committee. Other senate candidates said

they look forward to representing Western students. Elizabethtown freshman Jonathan Boles was president of Elizabethtown High School's student council, and said he wants to continue being involved in government-oriented activities. "It was only right that I joined student government," Boles said. Louisville senior Robert Ashby said he wants to be a voice for the students. He said parking is a concern, and he wants to address the issue in the senate. Brandenburg sophomore Benjamin Redmon said he

wants Western's atmosphere to improve. He said he wants better lighting and more emphasis on Greek life. Ratliff said all of the candidates seem excited about the election. "They all seem like great representatives," Ratliff said. She said she hopes there is good voter turnout even though the election is uncontestable. For a complete list of candidates running in the election, visit www.wkuherald.com. Reach Alex Fontana at news@wkuherald.com.

Facilities

Lab addition may help environment

By Amber Coulter
Herald reporter

An updated lab may mean a healthier Earth once a new construction project begins on the Hill. An anticipated addition to Western's Institute for Combustion Science and Environmental Technology should expand research and help support the environment. The addition to the 13,500 sq. ft. lab, located on Nashville Road and Campbell Lane, will likely be dedicated this winter. But the design and construction schedule won't be decided until funding comes through for the project. Combustion lab research focuses on clean coal technology to reduce emissions and mercury for power plants, said Weiping Pan, combustion lab director and chemistry professor. Ogden College put a primary combuster in the building during the first stage of development, that began in February. Students and research assistants make up most of the lab staff, Pan said. The combustion lab will be extended by about 14,000 sq. ft., which will expand research space and allow for necessary technological advances, Pan said. Some of the advances include the installation of a gasification system, which would gasify coal to produce cleaner emissions of carbon monoxide, hydrogen, and methane, Pan said. During gas

ification, researchers allow less air into the chamber when heating the coal. The addition also will make the lab capable of a chemical looping process, which would support research on reducing carbon dioxide emissions, he said. Pan said the experiments move so quickly that researchers need more lab space to continue them effectively. Ogden Dean Blaine Ferrell said combustion lab experiments are exciting, because they may be good for the environment and make Kentucky coal more valuable. The project cannot go forward until funding becomes available, hopefully during this spring's Kentucky General Assembly session, Pan said. Chief Financial Officer Alvin Mead said Western has filed several proposals with state and federal agencies to raise money for the project. Administrators are expecting about \$4.5 million, but the money may not be approved until March, she said. The first part of the lab was only recently finished, said Doug Adlt, director of planning, design and construction. He has met with Pan to talk about plans for the addition and determine researchers' needs. Western may invite several high-profile guests such as U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell and Gov. Ernie Fletcher for the dedication ceremony, Pan said. Reach Amber Coulter at news@wkuherald.com.

Campus life

LEGO competition coming to Western

By Samantha Hupman
Herald reporter


An event coming to Western will attempt to inspire children to use LEGO blocks to fix world problems. Western will host the For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology League's Kentucky competition of Jan. 14. Groups of children ages 9 to 14 will use the LEGOs to build robots designed to perform tasks relating to this year's theme, "Ocean Odyssey." "The kids get into science and technology, they improve their reading skills and find out about their community," said Kara Andrew, coordinator of the contest. Teams consist of four to 10 children and adult coaches. About 30 teams are already registered for the contest. The deadline to register is Sept. 30.

FIRST is a non-profit organization designed to promote science, math, engineering and technology among children. FIRST and the LEGO company joined to create the competition. Kentucky's competition is being sponsored by NASA and Toyota. Teams will use LEGO MINDSTORMS technologies and LEGO bricks to create their robot. The robots will perform tasks that include servicing a pipeline, deploying a submarine, protecting a pump station and other problems related to oceans. Each team gains points with each task it performs. "The specific challenges were released to teams last week. The teams have to do a research project pertaining to the theme along with the robot's project. They also are judged on how well they worked together as a team and


are interviewed by judges about their robots. A junior contest for children ages 6 to 9 was added to this year's competition. Winners of the state competition can go on to the international event in Atlanta and compete against participants from the United States and other countries. This will be the first year that Western will host the competition, Andrew said. The event previously took place at Northern Kentucky University, but Andrew arranged for it to be at Western when she began organizing the competition. Andrew, who works with the Center for Water Resource Studies at Western, got involved with the competition when her son Kevin, 12, joined a team at school. She has coached his team in the past. This year, Kevin and

Andrew's son Kristopher, 9, are old enough to participate. The brothers are on a neighborhood team coached by Andrew's husband, Keith Andrew, head of the department of physics and astronomy. "It's really nice," Keith Andrew said. "They learn how to work in a group." Bowling Green resident Karen Lipnichal's son Adam, 12, participated on Karla Andrew's team. This year Lipnichal will coach her own team. Lipnichal said the contest is not only enjoyable, but also a good educational experience in problem-solving and teamwork. "They really learn that they have to work together, and one person can't be in control," she said. Reach Samantha Hupman at news@wkuherald.com.


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SENIORS

IT'S COMING...

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Women's soccer

Ties 'disappointing' for Lady Tops

Matches with Cal Poly, UK unresolved

BY MIKE DUNCAN
Herald reporter

The Lady Tops weren't seeing double this weekend, but things kept coming in twos.

They faced two undefeated teams and played two overtime matches that ultimately ended in two ties.

Western (2-4-2) played then-No. 17 Cal Poly on Friday and rival Kentucky on Sunday to 1-1 ties.

"It's disappointing that we didn't win, especially after two overtimes twice," senior forward Christi Banas said. "But it's a big step for us."

Banas scored the tying goal at

the 73rd minute against Kentucky (4-0-4) to tie the score. She said she was "in the right place at the right time." Banas followed a shot misjudged by Lady Cat goalkeeper Anne Ogundade and sent it in to tie the game.

Kentucky scored in the 28th minute on a speedy move by Callie Lanphear. The Lady Cats took 24 shots, but only put eight on goal.

Western shot six shots on goal in 12 tries.

Another spark for the Lady Toppers was the crowd.

"They were like the 12th man," Neidell said. "It was an unbelievable atmosphere to play college soccer in this weekend."

Three players, including senior captain Jenny Dalby, took the field for the first time this season this weekend.

Freshman Kristin Coccianelli, Sarah Boskey and defender Jenny Dalby are recovering from injuries.

"It was a big spark to have them back," coach Jason Neidell said.

"The two goals in the match against Cal Poly were scored in the same minute late in the game. The match, which had been defensive, became offensive in the 87th minute.

With the game still scoreless and time running short, it appeared Western had received a break when a Lady Mustang shot bounced off the post.

But moments later Cal Poly's Alia Cohen scored with less than four minutes remaining.

"Up to this point, we've been getting scored on and we haven't responded," Neidell said.

Only 33 seconds later, freshman midfielder Vanessa Lawson scored an unassisted goal for Western.

"Our mentality usually after we get scored on is low, but this weekend we really picked it up," Lawson said.

Reach Mike Duncan at sports@wkuberald.com.



Josh Armstrong/Herald

Freshman midfielder Vanessa Lawson moves away from Kentucky sophomore midfielder Sarah Gaunt. After two overtime periods, the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Football

Banged up O-line heads to Auburn

BY WES WATT
Herald reporter

One minute his arm was around his girlfriend and in the blink of an eye he was on his back lying at the ceiling of Shogun of Japan restaurant.

Senior center Erik Losey was leaning back in his chair talking football with some of his fellow offensive linemen when the chair slipped. The 298-pound Losey found himself on the ground with laughter filling the room.

The incident where Losey fell happened during the offensive linemen's on-site workout on Saturday. Losey said the line spent his help the young offensive line develop chemistry.

"Obviously you have to be the tightest group," Losey said. "Because if you're not, your quarterback is on his back and your running back is tackled in the backfield. Communication is the biggest thing with the offensive line."

Losey is part of an offensive line that has to replace two starters lost after last season and has faced several injuries heading into Western's game at Auburn on Sunday.

The losses and injuries mean few had to fill the positions and a new chemistry had to form.



Andrew Campbell



Blake Slate



Chris McConnell



Joe Dolchman

The Hilltoppers lost All-American Broder Aukley and All-Gateway Football Conference honorable mention Ryan Thomas to eligibility and have suffered the loss of senior Tyrone Mareko, whose career ended because of neck injury, coach David Elson said.

Starting left tackle freshman Andrew Campbell has missed practices because of a neck injury, Elson said. Starting right tackle Joe Dolchman is also having shoulder problems.

Backup left tackle freshman Chris McConnell is recovering from a concussion he suffered in preseason camp. Freshman Blake Slate's has been out since preseason camp because of foot injury and freshman Char Strazley left the team.

All the problems facing the offensive line haven't kept Elson away from having confidence in them.

"I think were on the right track," Elson

said. "I'm still concerned. We still haven't been as healthy as we want for a consistent period of time and letting those guys work together. I think we ran the ball effectively against Eastern Kentucky. I feel good about where those guys are, but we still got a lot of work to do."

Western rushed for 216 yards against Eastern and rushed for 457 yards in the season opener against West Virginia Tech.

The Topper offensive line has allowed three sacks all season.

Starting tailback senior Leron Moore has rushed for 302 yards and scored three rushing touchdowns this season. Moore said he has no hesitation to run behind his blockers.

"First couple days was just like feeling your way through," Moore said. "But now I just know exactly where to go and where they are going to block. They have come along way since the beginning of camp. After our first game, we have clicking like we want it to."

Reach Wes Watt at sports@wkuberald.com.

I-AA: Western has 'hands full' with Tigers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Eastern was selected over the Toppers to compete in the three-four-team playoff.

Elson said he just worried about his players indulging too much in the polls.

"Our guys understand where we're at," Elson said. "We know we have our hands full with Auburn and our guys are focused and hungry."

Senior offensive lineman Joe Dolchman was a redshirt fresh-

man when Western won the national championship in 2002. Dolchman also faced Auburn in 2003 when the Toppers lost 48-3.

"It's always good news," Dolchman said about being ranked No. 1. "I'll stand by it. We've got a lot of competitor ahead, but everything is going to turn out alright. You just can't let it go to your head."

Reach Wes Watt

Sports briefs

Western alum wins cross country meet

Men's results

1. Jacob Korte—Eastern
2. James Manise—Eastern Alumni
3. Daniel Kipritso—Unattached
4. Cornelius Chelule—Eastern
5. Steve Maina—Eastern
6. Jeff Scott—Hilltopper Alumni
7. Cosmas Sigei—Western
8. William Emase—Western
9. Jacob Fortney—Eastern
10. Johnathan Gulliman—MTSU

Former Western runner Bonita Paul won the race, with a time of 16:59.6.

Freshman Natalie Leeper finished sixth with the Lady Topper-best time of 18:14.7 in the 5,000-meter run.

Sophomore Cosmas Sigei led the Hilltoppers, placing seventh in the five-mile course with a time of 26:13.2.

The team's next meet is Oct. 1 at the McAllister's Deli Invitational in Greensville, N.C.

Women's results

1. Bonita Paul—Lady Topper Alumni
2. Michelle Scott—Lady Topper Alumni
3. Lauren Williams—Belmont
4. Eliza Benson—Belmont
5. Cara Nicholas—Lady Topper Alumni

6. Natalie Leeper—Western
7. Kellie McClung—Eastern
8. Lindsay Houser—Belmont
9. Shanna Tobias—Eastern
10. Susana Beran—Lady Topper Alumni

—Beth Wilberding

Men's basketball to play in 'Buster' again

For the fourth year, the Hilltopper basketball team will participate in ESPN's Bracke Buster Series. The Hilltopper will host on Feb. 18 a team that has not yet been determined.

"We are happy to be a part of Bracke Buster Saturday for its fourth year in a row," coach Darrin Horn said in a press release.

One hundred teams are participating in the series, and 11 can still be shown on ESPN ESPN2 or ESPN. Western has won all three games it played in the series, and is one of four teams chosen from the Sun Belt Conference.

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

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PUMA: Schroeder named MVP

Continued from Page 18

said. "We felt we let one get away against a ranked team (then-No. 17 ranked Northwestern) earlier this season, and our seniors told the team that that wasn't gonna happen here."

Senior midfielder Brian Kline said he saw the tournament win as a major step forward.

"We got two good wins against two good teams," Kline said. "Wright State is solid. Vermont was ranked, and it's always nice to get a win over a top-25 team."

Schroeder was named the MVP of the tournament, allowing only one goal. He stopped a two-game total of nine shots and was the only Topper on the all-tournament team.

The Toppers will be home

for their next match against Lipscomb at 7 p.m. Sept. 22. Holmes said he is eager to see the team's performance this week.

"Lipscomb should make us work for a win, but our guys should be ready for the challenge," Holmes said.

Reach David Harnen at sports@wkuherald.com.

INVITATIONAL: Focus makes difference

Continued from Page 10

come within four points late in the second game.

They still got the win, 30-24, 30-22.

Hodson said focus was the biggest difference between the morning and evening outings. The Lady Toppers dominated Tennessee Chattanooga 30-

18, 30-15, 30-21 Friday night. They never gave up a lead to the Lady Mocs (5-6) after opening the first game with an 8-0 run.

After playing nine of 13 games on the road, competing at home gave the Lady Toppers a fun atmosphere.

"It's just always a little sweeter to get it done in

Diddle Arena," Hudson said.

The Lady Toppers play their next game on the road at 7 tonight at Evansville. Their next home game — and Sun Belt Conference opener — is 7 p.m. Friday against Middle Tennessee.

Reach Beth Wilberding at sports@wkuherald.com.

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3-4 bdrm house at 1301 Center St. central heat and air; all appliances furnished, fenced yard, \$625; 2-3 bdrms 1101 E. 13th St. \$525 781-8307

For Rent 3 bdrm house 1544 State St. \$600/mo. + utilities, parking, washer/dryer, unfurnished, no pets. 781-2812

Close to WKU. 1 bdrm + deposit + some utilities \$315/mo. phone 796-7949

Looking for a large 3 bedroom apartment close to campus? Call 846-2358 for appointment to see apartment at 316 E. 13th

FOR SALE

Couch & matching chair in good condition blue and mauve \$50 call 563-4007

Wood desk with a lap drawer and 3 drawers on each side \$25 call 563-4007

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate needed ASAP! Very close to campus! \$237/month + utilities contact Chad or Will (270)-846-4040 or (615)-481-7508

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Don't be out of the loop! www.outerloop.biz Get on the mailing list, apply for a job, get piercing info, or just to check us out!

Uncle Albert's Emporium has moved. New location new hours same great stuff. 1506 31-W By-pass Mon.-Wed. 10-4 Thurs.-Sat 10-6 846-9997 5% off discount with WKU ID for September.

SPRING BREAK

Bahamas Spring Break Celebrity Cruise! 5 days from \$299! Includes meals, taxes, entry to exclusive MTVu events, beach parties with celebrities as seen on Real World, Road Rules! On campus reps needed! www.SpringBreakTravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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HELP WANTED

Now Hiring drivers with knowledge of the area needed at **Figlio's Pizza**. 270-393-1876

Target Assets Protection (Security) 25-40 hrs. Benefits, competitive pay, related experience preferred. Apply in store at Kiosk. EOE Drug free workplace

Part time dietary aid. Contact Sheila Coffey at (270)-796-6443

Orthopedics Plus Physical Therapy has an opening for a part-time physical therapy technician. If you are interested in the field of physical therapy, this is a great opportunity! Please call 239-6640 for more information

HELP WANTED

Call Center- Close to Campus Looking for motivated well spoken individuals short shifts 4-6 hours between 8 AM - 6PM. Pay between \$8 to \$15 an hour. Email resume and work history to Jeremiah@Directhires.net or call 270-991-2454

Delivery driver needed. Bonus program. Flexible schedule. Dinner 5-9 PM. 5 Star Express 843-9900

SERVICES

Barenders wanted \$300/day potential. No experience necessary training provided. Call 800-965-8520 ext. 156

Note to Readers: The College Heights Herald screens ads for misleading or false claims, but cannot guarantee any ad or claim. Please use caution when answering ads, especially when asked to send money or provide credit card information.

SIX DAYS, NO NIGHTS
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\$\$\$ Need Money \$\$\$
 Dancers needed **Tattle Tails**. Call after 8pm Mon.-Sat. 798-8200

Big Brothes Big Sisters
 Seeking two part-time case aids to assist case manager in program operations. Must qualify for Kentucky work study. Call 781-1180

City of Bowling Green Office Assistant I (Part-time)

- Performs general office duties, make copies, enter data in computer, organize event kits, field telephone inquiries, greet visitors to City Hall
- Assist with preparation of information packets and various mailings to neighborhood groups, including flyers and postcards;
- 18-20 hours per week; flexible schedule;
- Experience working in an office environment; knowledge and use of Microsoft Word.
- Weekdays between 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., \$5.60/hr.

Applications for employment should be obtained at City Hall, 1001 College Street, or from our website at www.bowlinggreen.com. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. September 23, 2008. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

City of Bowling Green CONCESSION ATTENDANT (Part-Time)

- CONCESSION ATTENDANT: Orders food, drinks, and snacks to serve the general public. Must be able to maintain simple inventory and bookkeeping records. 20-23 hours/week; 4:30-9:30 PM, Saturdays from 8:00AM-8:00PM. Age 18+-\$5.80/hr.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green or from our website at www.bowlinggreen.com. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. September 23, 2008. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

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City of Bowling Green ATHLETICS SUPERVISOR- PARKS AND RECREATION

- Supervise, direct and evaluate assigned staff
- Plan, administer, and solicit participants of all youth and adult activities conducted at park facilities.
- Maintain and purchase equipment and supplies, including uniforms, athletic equipment and other related supplies.
- Bachelor's degree in Parks Administration (or related) required; with one to two years experience supervising various types of athletic programs (or related) required; or any equivalent combination of education, training and experience, which provides the requisite knowledge, skills, and abilities for this position.
- Certification in CPR and First Aid required (CPR preferred)
- Pay Grade 118; Starting Salary \$30,560/yr.; plus benefits. Work hours vary depending on season (evenings, nights etc.) weekend work and occasional overtime expected.

Interested applicants should obtain an employment application from the Human Resources Department in City Hall, 1001 College Street, Bowling Green or from our website at www.bowlinggreen.com. Completed applications must be submitted by 4:00 p.m. September 23, 2008. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer and a Drug-Free Workplace.

PART-TIME TEMPORARY ENGINEERING CO-OP

Lord Corporation is a privately held \$450 million corporation and a leader in the development, manufacture and sale of custom shock, vibration and motion control products has an immediate need for a part-time engineering co-op in its Bowling Green, Kentucky facility.

Minimum qualifications include the completion of a year of college credits and majoring in Industrial Technology or Mechanical Engineering. AutoCAD experience is also preferred. Individuals must be able to work approximately 24 hours per week. Salary will be commensurate with experience and education. Interested candidates may fill out an application or submit a resume to Lord Corporation, Human Resources Department, 2400 Pioneer Drive, Bowling Green, KY 42301.

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PART-TIME TEMPORARY LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Lord Corporation a leader in the development, manufacture and sale of custom shock, vibration and motion control products has immediate openings for Part-Time Light Industrial Individuals in its Bowling Green facility.

Flexible hours are available on 2nd & 3rd shifts. Individuals must be available 20-25 hours per week. Wages begin at \$7.50 an hour. Benefits include paid vacation and participation in the 401 K-plan.

Applications will be accepted from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, for interested candidates of whom you can send your resume to Lord Corporation, Human Resources Department, 2400 Pioneer Drive, Bowling Green, KY 42301.

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Notable

• The Lady Topper volleyball team spent the season winning 12 of 13 games. The strong start has Western looking for its second Sun Belt Conference title. The Lady Toppers won the conference tournament in 2002.

SPORTS

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Contacts

Sports Editor Michael Casagrande: sports@wkuherald.com
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Football

Western ranked No.1 in I-AA

By WGS WATT
Herald reporter

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 more history to the archives on Monday.

The Topper's find themselves atop the Sports Network Poll, making it the second time in school's history that Western has been ranked No. 1 during the regular season.

Previously top-ranked Southern Illinois' 34-28 loss to Western Michigan on Saturday made an opening for the Toppers to move up to No. 1. Western, which was ranked No. 2 last week's plays at Auburn at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday after a bye week.

Although the polls have ranked Western highly in the past, they haven't always predicted the outcome the Toppers faced in the post season.

Last year Western was ranked No. 3 heading into the playoff selections. But the Toppers didn't get a single home game.

Instead, they had to go on the road against lower ranked Sam Houston State.

Western lost the game 54-24 and was put out of the playoffs. Western getting snubbed for home-field advantage is the reason Elson said the polls do not matter in the end.

"We know the committee does not look at the polls when they decide who gets in the playoffs," Elson said.

"But we've got a long way to go before talking about playoffs anyway."

The last time Western was ranked No. 1 was in 1980. Ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Poll, the Toppers went into the last game of the regular season against Murray State.

Western moved to No. 1 in similar fashion after South Carolina State lost to Grambling State.

The Toppers' had a bye week heading into the game against Murray, but were riveted into the ground by a 49-0 loss. The loss took Western out of the playoff picture despite winning the Ohio Valley Conference.

SEE I-AA ON PAGE 8

Sports Network poll

- Rank (last week's) record
1. Western (60) 2-0
 2. New Hampshire (24) 2-0
 3. Illinois (32) 2-0
 4. Montana (2) 2-0
 5. E. Washington (10) 2-0
 6. Delaware (4) 2-0
 7. James Madison 2-1
 8. North Dakota St. (7) 2-0
 9. Furman 2-1
 10. Northern Iowa 2-1
 11. Hampton 3-0
 12. Cal Poly 2-1
 13. LaGrange 1-1
 14. Texas State 2-0
 15. Harvard (1) 1-0
 16. Gateway Conference team

Men's soccer



Nathan Morgan/Herald
Junior midfielder Joey Germain (left) battles against Vermont's Jesse Brady-Seabry for a header. Western won the game, 2-1.

Tops take PUMA Classic title

Sunday win over No. 19 Vermont caps weekend

By DAVID HARTEN
Herald reporter

Close games are becoming commonplace for the Western men's soccer team.

With three of their first four games being decided by one goal at most, the Toppers are used to battling opponents. That didn't change over the weekend.

The Toppers captured the PUMA Classic championship at Vanderbilt with a 1-0 win over Wright State, and a 2-1 win over No. 19 Vermont in overtime.

In the contest with Wright State on Friday, Western (3-2-1) got its lone goal from junior midfielder Daniel Payne off a Steven Medlock assist in the 64th minute to give them the lead and the win. Sophomore goalkeeper Kyle Schroeder made four saves en route to his third shutout this season. Western outshot the Raiders 15-12.

Coach David Holmes said the team set the tone early and attacked, which was a factor in the win.

"Defensively, I thought we were solid; it gave the team confidence," Holmes said. "The back four played well together; Kyle played very well in goal."

Holmes said freshman defender Danny Walcott performed well against Wright State's attack.

In Sunday's game with Vermont, Western scored first on senior midfielder Jacob henbour's goal in the 15th minute. A Vermont goal late in the second half tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Senior midfielder Richard Muepfelz scored 33 seconds into overtime on a pass from junior midfielder Alex Sheikb to earn the victory.

Western attempted a season-high 21 shots to Vermont's 12.

A Vanderbilt (2-1) loss to Wright State gave Western the lone 2-0 record in the tournament and the title.

Holmes said that the team showed a lot of heart against the Catamounts.

"This game was a matter of survival," Holmes said.

SEE PUMA ON PAGE 9



Patrick Smith/Herald
Sophomore middle hitter, Jenna Gidpon, 12, goes for the kill against Kent State's Anne Zakheil, 14, and Ashley Feutz, 11. Western's outplayed a three-game sweep of the Kent State Golden Flashes.

Lady Tops win eighth straight, invitational

Senior outside hitter Jessie Wagner named MVP

By BETH WILBERDING
Herald reporter

When the Lady Toppers walked onto the Diddle Arena court Saturday night, they were trying to see what difference two weeks made.

After giving up one game to Kent State in a 3-1 win on Sept. 3, the Lady Toppers swept the Flashes (30-18, 30-17, 30-15) in the Lady Topper Invitational.

The Lady Toppers swept the competition — Mexico, Kent State and Tennessee-Chattanooga — in the Friday and Saturday tournament.

Coach Travis Hudson looked forward to the tournament, because it allowed the Lady Toppers (12-1) to gauge their improvement since they last played Kent State (4-7).

"We really showed a lot tonight," he said. "I'm pretty pleased with where we are."

Since they last faced the Flashes, Hudson said offense and ball handling had improved.

"When we handle the ball, we're just absolutely dominant right now," he said.

Senior outside hitter Jessie Wagner was named tournament MVP, and senior outside hitter Crystal Towler made the all-tournament team.

"It's exciting because I haven't really been in a rhythm," Wagner said. "It was good to play out there the way I'm supposed to play."

Wagner had 14 kills against Kent State, and she said the team had a lot of intensity against the Flashes.

The Lady Toppers held Kent State to a .057 hitting percentage, while hitting .423.

They have held opponents to .110 hitting percentage for the year. "I think we had an awesome weekend," Wagner said. "Tonight was real fun."

Senior setter Caron Blotch, who had 112 assists for the tournament, said the team had improved on its offensive execution and dig control since playing Kent State earlier this season.

"I feel like we're continuing to improve week-by-week," she said.

Wagner agreed that the team's offensive transition had improved in the past two weeks.

"Our effort in general is outstanding," she said.

Freshman middle hitter Megan Argabright had 30 kills in the tournament.

"I feel that we improved a lot in defense as well as blocking," she said.

Saturday morning Western played Mercer (2-10). Though they dominated the first game, 30-12, the Lady Toppers allowed the Bears to

Lady Toppers start fast

Season	Sept. 20	(final record)
2002	11-3	(33-5)*
2003	11-4	(27-6)
2004	10-3	(28-7)
2005	12-1	(17-7)

*Sun Belt Conference Tournament Champion

SEE INVITATIONAL ON PAGE 9

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