Western wraps up preparations for winter term

By Samantha Homan

Final preparations are being made for students who want to stay on-campus during the winter break. A schedule of classes offered during Western's first winter term will be released Oct. 10. The list also will be available in a planned school bulletin.

The winter term will take place from Jan. 2 to Jan. 30. The full semester meets Dec. 16 and the spring semester begins Jan. 30.

Classes will take place on the main campus and the off-campus campus. Online and study abroad courses will also be available to students.

About 130 courses will be offered, said both Lavois, associate director of Western Learning and Outreach, and Chief.

Financial aid will also be available for students who want to take classes during the break. There are also some housing options for winter term students, but no on-campus housing will be available.

Winter term registration will begin on Oct. 17. Students can register for classes until Jan. 3.

The regular tuition rate of $2,292 per credit hour for all students undergoing students will be charged to all students. Students must receive approval from their academic advisor before registering for classes.

"This is going to be a very intense class time, and it would be difficult for students to return to campus," Lavois said.

Students who want to register should contact their academic advisor before registering for classes. Lavois said. Students also can register in-person by visiting the registrar's office in the Student Union.

Campus car crime rise recently

Six cars were broken into within the last two weeks

By Andrew McNabas

Finding a parking spot on Hill will be a challenge.

Cars have been broken into on campus, and students were told not to leave anything in their cars. Cars were broken into in the 1100 block of Main Street.

Some of the items stolen included four speakers, two amplifiers, two stereo and three sets of headphones.

Every year a series of thefts seem to occur, according to police. Hill is the most frequented area for the second week of school.

"Just take the responsibility of covering it up, putting it in your car on bringing it into your room," said Mike Vogel, student life director.

Sources say that the items were taken by students, and the items were not allowed to be left in cars.

"As long as the students are aware of their cars and they take the necessary steps, then the crime rate will go down," Vogel said.

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> Crime Reports

**Reports**

- Teresa B. Anthony, College Heights Bookstore, reported on Sept. 23 $25 money stolen from the buy-back register in the University Bookstore. The value of the theft was $50.
- Paula A. Upchurch, Dollar Annex, reported on Sept. 22 money stolen from the desk in her office. The value of the theft was $50.
- Eugene M. Smalley, Athletics Department, reported on Sept. 22 his H85 used to film practices was spray painted with graffiti. The value of the damage was $125.
- Margaret L. Yamane, Academic Complex, reported on Sept. 24 a Dell computer and monitor stolen from Media and Technology Hall. The value of the theft was $1,200.
- Michael J. Wright, School of Business, reported on Sept. 24 her silver LG cell phone stolen on campus between Crescent Loop and University Boulevard. The value of the theft was $50.
- Brian E. Larkind, Personal Health Hall, reported on Sept. 24 her ornaments and cell phone stolen while she was visiting Red Zone restaurant. The value of the theft was $50.

**Arrests**

- Steven K. Lane, Louisville, was arrested on Sept. 25 for alcohol intoxication in a public place on campus of Maker Hall. He was released the same day on his own recognizance.
- Eric R. Condon, Woodlawn, was arrested on Sept. 25 for alcohol intoxication in a public place on campus of Maker Hall. He was released the same day on his own recognizance.
- Adina S. Toma, Red Cliffs Avenue, was arrested on Sept. 25 for public lewdness and disturbing the peace. He was released the same day on his own recognizance.
- Susan R. Valle, Stayton-Ford Tower, was arrested on Sept. 25 for driving under the influence and possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was released the same day on his own recognizance.

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Craig Cobane has recently become the director of Western's honors program. He hopes to make the program better through intense programming and activities.

‘Honoring’ the director

BY SAMANTHA RUPHAN

(Cornell report)

Craig Cobane feels like he was ‘reinvented’ three weeks into his internship at the Pentagon. He said he was intimidated by working at the headquarters of the Department of Defense.

But Cobane said the environment helped him identify with students who have the same feeling when leaving behind familiar surroundings.

‘I say I’ve been there, but once you get over it,’ he said.

Cobane was selected this semester to be the director of Western’s honors program. He previously worked at Culver-Stockton College in Missouri from 1998-2004.

Cobane said he received many students were transferring to other schools while he was a faculty member at the college. He created an honors program to keep good students in Culver-Stockton and expose them to opportunities for scholarships.

Cobane worked at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. for a year before he came to Western. He continued working at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. as an analyst before he left.

Cobane said one of the reasons he decided to take the position at the Pentagon was because it was the kind of thing he encouraged students to do.

‘I want them to get their hands dirty,’ he said. ‘I want them to experience whatever it is they do.’

Cobane first learned about the Western honors director position through an email. He was later interviewed on campus.

‘I was impressed by his dedication and commitment and our shared goal,’ said John Pearson, associate vice president of academic affairs. ‘He was one of the people who interviewed us.’

Cobane said his goal for the program is to make it nationally recognized, increase programming and activities for freshmen and to increase the number of students who apply for prestigious, national scholarships and study abroad.

Applying for national scholarships is something Cobane said he loves. He said that ‘in his day’ the students were required to organize all the things they did in college into a reflective paper and reflect on the activities during their freshman year.

‘If a student applies for some of these things, and if they get one of them, the application process will change the student’s life,’ Cobane said.

Cobane has been working closely with honors students to discuss what direction they will be going in their college careers and what they want to get out of the honors program.

Adviser and program director Yang Chang is committed to the student and program.

‘Think for a minute about the student population,’ Chang said. ‘This personally definitely reflects in his actions and in his words.’

It makes sense for study abroad advisors and honors programs to work together, because it makes the transition more relevant and create new opportunities, Chang said. Students may also be working at an international level in the future.

Along with a full time administrator, Cobane will be reaching out to international politics classes at the political science college to give them information and knowledge. Cobane received his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Cincinnati.

‘I have my heart from Iowa, I am a professor,’ he said.

Samantha Ruphan is graduate student at the University of Iowa.

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Large 1-Topping Pizza with a
Don't forget the library

Students should not bypass old-fashioned library research in favor of the speed of online sources

Does anyone remember the Dewey decimal system? Elementary school teachers would take their students to the library to teach them how to find books, and the kids would be pleased when they found the books they were looking for all by themselves. For those who managed to skip on this childhood experience or have forgotten it, here's a quick little reminder.

Mohib Dewey, creator of this classification system, is probably rolling in his grave, given how under-utilized his system is these days. While many patrons of public libraries continue to use the time-tested system, its use is rapidly diminishing in the world of academia.

Women in exception.

Many students are choosing to bypass the library entirely in favor of the Internet. While they may find the information they need quickly online, for real-world research, the Dewey system and EBRUS HOST, there are also thousands of good sources out there.

According to the article written by researchers at the University of Illinois, 42 percent of professors surveyed have seen a decline in the quality of students work.

"The number one problem is too many students depend on Internet sources to a great degree," said Richard Wiengel, history department head.

He hit the problem right on the head.

Students should be solely dependent on the Internet when doing a search paper; the bulk of the research is not even paper from books, magazines, journals and studies. The Internet should serve as a supplement and nothing more.

In an effort to educate students to the value of the Dewey system, Wiengel Jr. has created an Interactive Live Library Service.

The program allows students to step in the shoes of their homes and take advantage of online chatting in order to ask librarians questions about research. The librarians can then better direct students to quality sources as opposed to the student finding wanton media on the Internet.

Research isn't always the most exciting thing to do, but it's important part of the college experience. Many jobs involve research, and just being good at the thing you find off the Internet isn't going to set you money is involved.

Check it out, and make the trip up the hill to the library the next time you need to do research.

Have a cup of coffee. Maybe order a slice. There will be people more than ready to help you out. Just take the time to ask.

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

Letters to the Editor:

Let's take a timeout to look at male fashion

With all this focus on the ladies dress, people have seriously forgotten about the guys.

Before I went into fashion, I was shopping, and whenever someone flat-toed makeup. I mean, really make up, I realize that makeup is as bad as guys.

Finally, the whole played coffee craze was started by a group of guys that attended a prep school in Massachusetts and it's continued today. Popping a cellular without having gone to prep school, they're making (like wearable pills) without having ever been in a plane. I mean, many people pop their pills to keep from getting a turmeric, which is understandable, but singer is almost here, we all still can come down before. Next thing you know people will be popping their pills to keep for snow off their face.

Ryol Dilton Business Editor

Have a sense of wonder

The world is full of bad. We all know that none too well. But it isn't all bad and enough of us.

There, is more than enough good to make more than balance the bad. In fact good is a sense of wonder. That sense of wonder depends upon each individual. Wonder is all around us. It is inside us.

My major sense of wonder is things of sci- entific, fantasy and horror. I read it. I watch it. I write it. I just as cool how the imagination can conceive, approaching old stuff with new angles or coming up with a completely new fantastic concept to weave. This is a parable of the mind, that question: "What?"

A friend of mine is reduced in history and lost civilizations and in planning to make a career teaching them. I have room for that interest myself.

For example, ever wonder why the ancient Egyptians had similar beliefs, gods, and sym- bols of the Anubis, a complete globe away from each other in culture and economy? Does the Egyptians bird with spread wings not correspond with the Sun, another Egyptian design? Look up, till the sense of wonder about that.

Nature itself provides more than enough to occupy a sense of wonder. Just look at the trees on the hill. Wow! Watch the various birds, the sun during the summer as we do in my mom's yard and thee so well. They are fun to watch and hear. Next time standing on the beach, gaze out at the expansive ocean and take in the spread before, as well as how deep it may go into large and dark and what may be far below that the human race is yet to discover.

When looking up into the clear sky, peppered with enough stars, even more, beyond what we can see, the wonder of all of that can make one gasp in awe. How tall's the eddies night of stars? What lies out beyond and in all of that? Is there only life out there and what kind? I wonder.

Instead of focusing on the current bull that your individual or the human race as a whole might be encountering, which is very easy to focus too much on, my and current sense of wonder and beguile the mind. How about the wonder that the human race has made it this far? Food for thought, a positive place.

Thomas W. Elam

Peachtree

How often do you use the library, and what do you use it for?

Logan Noshnith Felman

I've used it often. I've been here. I used to watch out some movies.

Glasgow

Sarah Woods

I use it three or more times a week, and usually go to the quiet room.

Louisville

Lara Beth Phelps

I hardly ever use it. I don't go beyond the web search.

Princeton

Whitney Saffet

I use it fairly regularly, to check something or to write a paper. We like information, we like the library.

Louisville
Activity available online

By Amber Cotter

A new program will allow the world to watch students perform at a home football game, cover South Law's activities through online newspapers.

"We are looking at a way to get more students involved," said Krischek, who previously held the title of information technology.

"The only way we have been able to do this is through our online newspapers," said Krischek. "We hope to see more students involved in the future."
WORSHIP: Informal service appeals more to college students

The reason I come here is because of the service, to see my friends and be with people. It’s more intimate and relaxed. I feel more comfortable here. I know the people here, and I feel like I can be myself. The people here are accepting and understanding.

—Jordan Greenberg

Western Kentucky University Student

The church is located in the heart of campus, close to the dorms and the library, making it easy for students to attend. The service is led by a worship team made up of students and faculty, and the music is contemporary and upbeat.

I usually come to the service on Sunday mornings, and I always enjoy it. The service is always well-organized and the messaging is clear and easy to understand. I feel like I learn something new every time.

—Jason Smith

Western Kentucky University Student

The church also offers a variety of other activities for students, such as bible studies, small group discussions, and community service projects. These activities provide students with opportunities to get to know others and to grow in their faith.

I think this church is a great resource for students. It is a place where we can come together and support each other in our faith journeys. I would definitely recommend it to anyone looking for a church community.

—Anna Lee

Western Kentucky University Student
Quadriplegic inspires students

BY AMANDA MAIRESSE

"I am a very strong person..."

Mark Zupon began his lecture at Downing University Center to talk about his name, "Mundane". During the lecture, Zupon delved into many myths about quadriplegics and told humorous stories about TV shows he's been on and his college days.

"Nobody can deal with something like that. There is such a twist to life..." he said. "Not many people can come to their minds and really accept it..."

Competing in wheelchair rugby for Team USA in the 1980s, Zupon was a member of the U.S. Paralympics team and was one of the top competitors in New Zealand through 2008. Zupon credits his injuries to the fact that he lost his arm and leg in a car crash. "I think that's what makes us strong..." he said...

Zupon also stars in "Mundane," a documentary by director Russell Young. The documentary was shown at the 2008 Sundance Film Festival, which didn't seem to scare anyone students.

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At the University Bookstore

1st Place - A FREE t-shirt with your slogan, a $25 gift card and your shirt will be sold at the University Bookstore

2nd Place - $15 gift card

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Winners will be announced in the Herald Oct. 13th

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Sweep: Western to ‘stay focused’ in SBC play

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[List of menu items and prices]

Sweep: Western to ‘stay focused’ in SBC play

I think we need to be more consistent in what we do. We said we wanted to be a better defensive team and we are trying to get better as a whole. We need to improve in all areas.

In the past, we have had matches where we were playing really well and then we would let down in the second half. We are trying to fix that and improve our overall performance.

I feel that we were always fighting, but we need to be ready to battle with Middle Tennessee.

We need to stay focused and consistent in our play. It’s about doing everything we can to do well in conference play, not just trying to win one game.

My goal is to prepare our team for every game and be consistent throughout the season. We need to get better in all areas of our game and work hard to achieve our goals.
Tigers out-run, out-last Tops

Tigers out-run, out-last Tops

Western sweeps MTSU, South Alabama to

TIGER TALK

Lady Tops have not lost a game since Sept. 3

By BRIE WALKER

It took just 46 minutes Friday night for the Lady Toppers volleyball squad to get their first Sun Belt Conference win of the season.

Coach Travis Hudson thought both teams could have played better as the Lady Toppers won over Middle Tennessee, 30-21, 30-17, 30-22.

"I'm really excited to get the win," Hudson said. "I don't think we played particularly well. I was expecting a much higher level on both sides of the net." Middle Tennessee coach Matt Reed said he also believed neither team played as well as expected.

"The whole tempo of the match was disappointing," he said Monday.

The Lady Toppers (15-1, 2-0 SBC East) had a .272 hitting percentage for the match, down a .101 from their season average.

The Blue Raiders (15-2, 1-1 SBC East) hit .054 percent. Middle Tennessee's hitting percentage down for the season average.

"It probably wasn't our best performance of the year," senior setter Caron Singleton said. "I think we played hard." The Lady Toppers haven't lost since Sept. 3 against Illinois State, while Middle Tennessee hasn't lost since Aug. 21.

But Western was able to hold freshman outside hitter Ashley Adams in five kills for the match. Adams was named American Volleyball Coaches Association National Player of the Week last week after registering 31 kills in the game.

"We did the things we needed to do to beat them," freshman outside hitter Whitney McCray said. "They were a really good team."

Freshman middle hitter Megan Anglebright led Western with 11 kills against Middle Tennessee. She said she was glad to get conference play started.

"I think we played hard," Hudson said. "But we have a lot of room for improvement."

Tigers out-run, out-last Tops

Western sweeps MTSU, South Alabama to