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Booze ban violations reported

Three fraternities cited for alcohol possession

By Amber Coulter

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By A. Latye Stackhouse, Features Reporter

Founders of the historical play "Inherit the Wind" are currently performing at the campus theater. The play, set in the 1920s, follows the story of a teacher who is accused of teaching evolution.

Freshman dies in traffic accident

By Andrew McNab

The freshman was killed in a head-on collision with a school bus. The driver of the bus was not seriously injured.

Actor performs historic play

By Curry Hershonker/State Herald

During the 50th anniversary production of "Inherit the Wind," a play that chronicles the events of the 1925 John Scopes monkey trial, led to a constitutional debate over teaching evolution as part of public education.

Two characters of the play have happened historically. They are still doing important work to this day, the show.

Coe College freshman Sam McCord was struck and killed by a school bus while crossing the street. The driver of the bus was not seriously injured.

The play opens tonight, and audiences are welcome to attend.

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Red Cross at benefit of Hurricane Katrina
Local bands play at Spencer Section Downtown, Vio Drive, The Secret and PCC Are scheduled to perform at the event, and Campbellsville junior Craig Thrust of the Kentucky Tobacco Foundation will offer a free tobacco appeal segment.

--- Joey Leslie ---
Student helps Texas town rebuild

By Alex Fontana
Regal Reporter

On Friday, Josh Collins was sitting in Spanish class. Two days prior, he was driving his pick-up truck filled with 24 gallons of gasoline to Texas. Collins, a senior in the student Government Association, was working with his family to help rebuild areas heavily damaged by Hurricane Rita.

Owen Collins, Josh’s father, is the superintendent of an independent school district in Orange, Texas. The town was hit by a storm on the same day that Hurricane Rita passed close to Orange on Friday night. Josh Collins said, “About half of the area was hit by Category 3 storms and some were hit by Category 4. The town is about 30 miles from the coast and 40 miles from the river and the schools were filed with damage. It’s a city to a long time, while to our kids school is back up in operation.”

Owen Collins works in the West Orange-Cove High School district, “a town that was hit by one storm away from the coast and very remote by lakes and rivers. There haven’t been any reports of deaths in Orange, but five people have died in Beaumont, a nearby town. Owen Collins evacuated the district on Thursday. He got to the community a day before we did to help our kids in Orange.”

Josh Collins said he was sitting on Friday and decided to help his father in Orange.

“It’s impossible to support people that are hit by this area. There’s not food, there’s no water. The electric company can’t support people.”

Owen Collins will return his job at West Orange-Cove Consolidated Independent School District superintendent, when he returns to Orange. He said he will get a learning environment started as soon as he has a teacher and students.

“The damage has affected the mostly poor students and families in the area. Owen Collins said. About 70 percent of the schools in the Orange school district are considered to have a few social-economic status. He said.

The school’s 3,000 students are from primary, middle and high schools. He said many of them are displaced or in danger from severe damage.

> News Brief

Social scientists to meet at Western

A meeting of the Society of Anthropologists and Sociologists of Kentucky will be held at Western Kentucky University in the Campus Auditorium on April 1, 2006 at 2 p.m. The meeting will focus on the role of culture in shaping human behavior in contemporary society.

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Bowling classes may be cut

BY: MACKENZIE EDD
Sports reporter

Bowling classes may no longer be a physical education Credit course of conversations planned for 2006 take place.

New electronic systems may be added to the Downing University Center in 2006, and Scott Taylor, director of University Center and Leadership and Student Activity Organization.

There is a possibility that the bowling lanes and recreation area on the fourth floor will be opened during the energy crisis, said Gene Tare, vice president of Student Affairs and Campus Services.

The technology which electronic system have been con- firming, but no decision about "the floor's designs have been made yet. Final plans will be made within the next year," said Taylor.

Taylor said the employees on the fourth floor that they may need to look else- where for jobs.

John Osborne, associate vice president of campus services and facilities, said he wasn't aware of any additional DUC improvements planned in 2006. He said construction wouldn't take the fun out of it. But he strongly advised he know he's

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enrolled in a bowling chance during a winter session for the students.

Spoe once cut out bowling "bowl" and two pips in half because the balls students want- ed to play with what he looked like.

Spoe said it looks from Virgil is flying the machines before they work to get some sympathy.

Miller said the freedom he was teaching the lane is the best part of his job. He said watching the boys and girls engage was a learning experience, because he can be the boss and follow his own schedule.

"I was so sad to hear that there may no longer be bow- ling," said Taylor. "I would really be a few students eagerly awaiting bowling to begin.

"There are near sections of bowling offered this semester in Sewickley.

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It's all about the music... and the hokey dance!

For a music junkie. If there's one thing you need to know about me, it's this.

Last weekend, I spent an entire three days, filled with great live music from great musicians.

I wish I could detail descents on each band's performances, but it'll have to wait.

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**Friday**

I went to Nashville to see Stefan Saretzki for his "Circus on the Feelings" tour. In between songs, he and his backing band would do skits about Illinois. Nothing to say, it was a great show.

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**Saturday**

It's 3:15 a.m. former Illinois扩ator Mike Mong and I are standing in the Greyhound in Nashville to get to Austin. Texas. We were set to go from the fourth round Austin City Limits, a three-day music festival. Fifteen hours later, we're in Austin. At noon as we get off the bus, we get a job and go to a post-AC, show in the Soko & Daughters. The Decemberists and Built to Spill.

The Decemberists lead singer Colin Meloy was the extrovert I've had a hard time meeting, and someday, perhaps. On cue, he picks up a verse from Oscar's hit "Champagne Supernova." It was hilarious. They would do more crazy things throughout the set. That band is possibly the only eveening I've ever seen.

I thought their act would be hard to follow, but it wasn't for Built to Spill. It was something else. A 90-minute electric guitar festival with these guys. It was incredible.

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**Sunday**

The greatest day ever. Luckily for Mali and I, all the bands we wanted to see were on one stage, so we went onto camp out in the front. We saw Devo, The Arcade Fire and Wilco on that stage.

What I loved about these bands wasn't just that they knew how to play their instruments, but they interacted with the crowd and had just as great a time as the fans.

Davis really improved me "because I didn't think their studio sound would translate well in a live audience atmosphere. I was wrong. Check these live recordings, and whenever you get a chance, The Arcade Fire's "Funeral" and every song on my top three favorite albums of 2004, and their performance just didn't disappoint me. I went into when they performed with "Neighborhood #3 (Power Pop)" which is tied to "Bleakness (Lars)" to end the set.

And Wilco. Wow. These guys are truly rock n' roll. Lead vocalist Jeff Tweedy has to be the most amazing guy in the industry. He's not only a great singer, but he's also a great writer. That's why we try to teach our students to write them.

Richards got a degree from Northeastern University in English and journalism. Allison said, "He's fast." Richards, being the first photographer to speak at MMTH, has captured through photography.

Tonight, we will discuss his experiences with real face and home photography.

Richards got a gig at 7:30 tonight in Mass Media auditorium.

Richards is one of the premiere professional photographers in the country. His "Exile" and "American" projects have received critical and public acclaim.

Richards goes on to say, "The best way to improve, is to go to a photographic school or college, where you will learn in a structured environment that will improve your skills.

Richards has over 20 years of experience, which he will share with us tonight. I'm sure we will all learn from his experiences.

Richards speaks, He is a photographer who has had a successful career in the field of photography. His photos have been featured in many reputable magazines.

Richards, a 10-year veteran, said, "I have learned a lot from my experiences, and I am excited to share my knowledge with you tonight."

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Perserverance overcomes life obstacles

Now Morton said she's overcome everyone's fear of her not making it in life. "I thought I was never going to go to college, because of depression problems," she said. "This is my second year, and I made it. I'm doing pretty good."

After her attack Morton was put on medicine to control her moods and was noticed that she was moody and depressed. Her depression was so intense she began making credit decisions on the fly and on her legs.

Said Morton of her illness: "Suicide could be the only thing, and she said she thought about it.

After stopping her medication Morton was put into a mental institution. Although she was an honor student, she stayed at home.

Patrice Morton with her family for a year after graduation.

"I've never known anyone who went through this much as that child has gone through," said Morton's grandmother, Margaret Morton. "I think she's amazing. She's been through hell."

"Morton loves chemistry, because it keeps her entertained and proves that everything happens for a reason."

"I hate answering the questions," she said. "Sometimes I still people, and sometimes I..." Morton said her journey to college and being able to be independent has helped her.

"It's a great thing," Morton said. "I had to work at it, and I'm proud of her."

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Think tanks aid students

By Alex Fortuna

E-mailing professors and administrators may be a convenient way for students to get information, but the Student Government Association is providing an alternative.

Next month SGA will sponsor Dialogue Day, a free event that allows students, professors and administrators to interact in an informal environment.

Dialogue Day will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 30 in the SLC South Law.

SGA approved spending $500 on the event at their meeting Tuesday night.

"This is a great opportunity for us to have dialogue with the students," said National. "These are individual students, don't have regular contact with them.

Students will have the opportunity to ask questions to help them in their major career and administration and find what students are thinking. The administration (may) also learn from the event," said Chadly. Chadly.

"Observing forms of communication is the biggest thing," said National. "Dialogue Day will allow students and teachers to have a public form of interaction. She said it was necessary for the SGA to provide students with another way of interaction.

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Winning trend continues

By DAVID HASSEN
sports editor

The trend continues.
The Western's soccer season extended its winning streak to five games Tuesday night with a 5-0 stuffing of Northern Kentucky University to move to 4-1-1 overall.
The Norse took control of the game early when forward Matthew Davis scored the first of his three goals in the 27th and 28th minute. The Norse took a 2-0 lead into halftime.
Western shut out the Division II Panthers (5-9) early in the second half, scoring three more goals in a span of five minutes.
Senior midfielder Richard Maguire started the onslaught, knocking in a pass from junior midfielder Daniel Payne in the 54th minute.
Senior defender Chris Davis also scored his first goal of the season in the 59th minute, and senior midfielder Josh Hurd capped off the scoring with a goal in the 62nd minute.
Three players played in goal for the Norse. Sophomore goalkeeper Kyle Herringshaw had two saves on his way to the starting job.
It was the first action for any other goalkeeper besides Schneider all season.
Herringshaw was later replaced by freshmen Billy Langlais. The players combined for three saves.
Herringshaw said he was one of the reasons the Norse offense performed the way it did.
"Western is an improved team from last season," Herringshaw said. "We are finding our backs to get forward more."}

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Junior midfielder Alex Shive (9) battles Kentucky Wesleyan's John Thompson for possession during Tuesday night's game. The Hilltoppers won the game 2-1 extending their winning streak to five straight. The Hilltoppers will be in action on Sunday when they host a doubleheader with the Lady Topper. The men will play Denver at 2 p.m. with the women following at 5 p.m. against Middle Tennessee all at the WKU soccer complex.

TITLE: Linebackers still hurt

By SCOTT MURPHY
assistant sports editor

While the Norse defeated Northern Illinois in its first offensive outing, injuries might leave Western with two positions to fill at linebacker.
Junior linebacker Jon Hodges injured his right arm stopping a 40-yard Auburn touchdown play in the second quarter. Hodges had his arm grabbed and dragged on the sidelines during the second half of the game.
Ehms said Hodges did not have everyday activity and may not need surgery.
Junior linebacker Brandon Smith also might miss Saturday's game. He is still recovering from a groin injury suffered on Sept. 10 against Eastern.
Redshirt freshman Dan Ceipe, junior linebacker Scott Miller and sophomore Jordan Merce could all move every playing time at linebacker, Ehms said.
Junior offensive tackle Joe N,Ron, who filled in for Hodges, has a shoulder injury and may not play any longer.
Ehms said Monday that Lewis might be the only linebacker on the field who has started a game this season. Lewis said he is not too concerned about the situation.
"We've got a lot of depth at that position," Lewis said. "Everybody knows what's going on. I just feel like the whole team does everybody at their position.

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Hodges was the leading rusher Saturday with 107 yards. Hodges also had three for 170 yards on 11 attempts.
Hodges' offensive performance helped Western gain 342 total yards against Western. Western's offense has a potential to have success against an Indiana defense that gives up 411.5 yards a game and 220.8 yards on the ground.
"They have given us some some problems, but they have got some problems," senior running back Leon Rice said. "Obviously we were expecting their best. They were bringing eight in the box, but we're looking forward to it."
**GOLDEN:** Defense improves with Silverberg as sweeper

Silverberg said, "I love being on the attack, but goals are just bonuses."

"Even though she is a defender, she is still moving into the offensive on the occasional free kick. Opponents expect her to be back and move from the back of the field continually," Van Creveld said.

"When she comes out of the back, she’s still unmanned."

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Elson: Gateway title a must

By Wes Watt
Front page reporter

Saturday's Gateway Conference Football championship game was an opportunity for both the Jaguars and the Gateway Conference to shine. However, the Jaguars fell short, losing to the Illinois State University Panthers by a score of 28-17.

"We were close to winning," said Jaguar head coach Dave Diehl. "But our defense couldn't hold them back in the last quarter."

The Jaguars had the ball in the red zone with less than a minute left in the game, but a fumble on a pass attempt gave the Panthers possession and they went on to score the winning touchdown.

"Our defense just couldn't get it done," said Diehl. "We gave up too many big plays and couldn't stop them on third downs."

Silverberg has golden toe

Junior sweeper Jenna Silverberg keeps the ball away from the net, when Missouri State visited the Hill. Western lost 2-1.

Silverberg's golden toe

Junior sweeper is Jack of all trades

By Mike Duncan
Front page reporter

Jenna Silverberg is versatile. The junior sweeper set the School's single-season scoring record with 14 goals and 8 assists last year. She followed up that with 8 goals as a sophomore this year.

And now she has moved to sweeper, the box position before the goalkeepers.

"I do whatever I have to do to help the team," Silverberg said. "Coach Jason Neddell has me playing in various positions.

"We've also played a lot of games this season, so the sweeper position is a good fit for me."

"Neddell moved Silverberg to sweeper for the last few games to help against Kentucky."

"Silverberg's performance, despite a 1-0 loss, impressed Neddell."

"Silverberg is a great athlete, and he's a leader on the team."

Neddell added that Silverberg is an excellent header of the ball and has good footwork.

"She's a great sweeper, and she's been a key player for us this season," Neddell said.

Silverberg's golden toe

Madness to occur before midnight

Oct. 14 event to get started before the clock strikes 12

By Jason Stamm
Front page reporter

The opening of the new basketball season won't mean a let-up in the excitement of the game. New rules won't necessarily cool the intensity of the Madness, but they may add an extra twist.

NCAA rule 5.15.3 allows teams to practice any time, allowing practice to be held on Friday, Oct. 13. The rule also allows for safety concerns for travel and scheduling conflicts to be addressed.

"Madness will be a unique experience," said Dana Thomas, athletic director. "It's a unique opportunity for our team and the fans to be together.

"We're looking forward to the Madness and the excitement it brings."

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Disappointment follows sweep of APSU

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