Online classes gain popularity at Western

Convenience attracts students, coordinator said

BY SAWANTHA HEMPEN

The college experience for many people includes interaction with fellow students and professor feedback, but the threat of online classes may be changing that.

Online classes have grown in number in recent years, and a greater number of students have been utilizing them. They offer a convenient way for students who are self-motivated or can't carry out their studies easily to earn degrees.

Women's first online class was offered in 1999. In 2021, the number of students taking online courses has increased to more than 200.

Western offers 265 online classes, and Wilson. They were 5,955 students enrolled in online classes in the 2004-2005 academic year.

Wilson said convenience is what attracts students to online courses.

"It's probably the flexibility," she said. "The ability to do the coursework at a convenient time for the student."

Students can take online courses through Western and also through Kentucky Virtual University (KVMU) an online consortium of state universities which allows students to take classes from more than one state.

"I think that teachers that teach online really enjoy it," Wilson said. "They're interested in enhancing their courses, like with video and Web links."

James Chengel, an assistant political science professor, said online classes are more convenient for scheduling.

"I am teaching Ethics of Public Administration in an online class this semester."

"It allows me to offer it every semester and it doesn't interfere with any other scheduled course times," he said.

"I think that there is more individual feedback in students online and the assignments are more structured. But he makes sure that the content of the course is equal to that of a face-to-face course."

A professor can choose to give processed exams for his or her online students.

Smoking areas to be created

Many students and staff look forward to changes

BY AMBER COUTIER

Billowing clouds of gray cigarette smoke outside academic buildings have been公顷 Western students to visit students when they take their breaks.

But smoking students will wonder why administrators are trying to quarantine them and staff.

Designated smoking areas will be implemented on campus as part of a wide study conducted by a Student Council Task force and the allocation of money to mark the area.

The idea to create designated smoking areas came from staff members' complaints, said James McCallar, Student Council president and Glasgow chapter coordinator.

"Students made concerns that they brought to the council because every time they walked in or out of a building, they were walking through a cloud of smoke," he said.

Student Council proposed to Student Activities Office of October 20, assigning an area designated for smoking on campus could make them feel better.

The university will spend $12,000 to purchase the "no smoking" signs.

Mountain Workshop

Western photojournalism students are attending the 30th annual workshop, held this year in Lawrence.

By Lauren Holtower

Below) Shooting coaches Jonathan Nielson of The Washington Post and Cheryl Diaz Moyar of The Dallas Morning News jump during beauty instruction on the first day of the workshop. (Right) Shooting coach Cheryl Moyar shows one of her shooting participants how to get rid of information that does not add to a particular image. Students and professional photographers gather for the annual workshop to mingle and hone their photojournalistic skills.

Prank vandalism causes higher student fees

Most incidents are small, but easily due to labor

BY ANDREW McNAMARA

"It might be a practical joke some students are turning into an expensive bill for all students on the Hill."

"Several times we have heard from victims who have paid for minor student housing fees. The money could be put toward repairs and replacements resulting from random acts of vandalism at Western comes from the student housing fee for every student pays to live on campus.

Vandalism is not a huge problem, but it is something the department deals with on a regular basis," said Brian Kurtz, director of Housing and Recreation Life.

The incidents have minimally small, such as breaking ceiling tiles or putting dial-a-slap bags, with the added expense of labor, these incidents wind up costing $20-35 each to replace, he said.

"Students don't realize what they do, they essentially do it to themselves," Kurtz said.

It's not just inside residence halls, where acts of vandalism occur but all over campus.

"Take a walk from Mr. Cherry to PV on a Tuesday or Friday around 10 a.m., and you'll see how it's a problem," said Greg Priebe, Campus services manager.

"People are using cars or break trash cans, break trash flowers or make a general mess of things," he said.

Beer goggles give 'sobering realization'

Event raised alcohol awareness issues

BY AUTUMN JOHNSON

Redneck reporter

Kathleen Davis, a junior from Kansas City, was knocked out one evening while attempting to pass a drunk driving test, a situation that led her to realize the influence of beer goggles.

The experience gave the students the opportunity to drive a Class 1 vehicle without alcohol and to get a "sobering realization" as a result of their actions.

"It's a sobering realization," Davis said.

"It was a good lesson because when you are intoxicated, you don't realize how it affects you." Health Services and campus police put together a drunk driving course for National Alcohol Awareness Week on campus.

The event was designed to inform students about the dangers of driving under the influence of beer goggles.

"This is the opportunity to drive a Class 1 vehicle without alcohol and to experience the feeling of the affects of alcohol intoxication," Davis said.

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Weather watch

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By the numbers

41
Percent of people in China who eat at a fast food restaurant at least once a week.

35
Percent of people in the United States who do the same.

Crime reports

Reports
- Megan E. Buchanan, Madisonville, reported on Oct. 15 that her house, jewelry, and ATM card were stolen off the top of her car while it was parked in the Madison Lot. The value of the theft was $194.

Arrests
- Landon Cheng, Regions College, was arrested on Oct. 14 for disorderly conduct during the homecoming game. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a $500 unsecured bond.
- Travis M. Hile, Latonia, was arrested on Oct. 15 for unlawful possession of a public place and trespassing at the V3 area in front of McCracken Hall. He is being held at Warren County Regional Jail on a $500 bond.
- Brian D. Finkley, Proctorville, was arrested for assault because he was ejected from the track under the influence on Oct. 14. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail the same day on a $250 unsecured bond.

CAMPUS SPECIAL

LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA
8 piece Buffalo Wings
Breadsticks & 2 Liter of a Pepsi Product
$11.00

Original Sicilian Pan or Thin Crust after 7:00 p.m.

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760 CAMPBELL LANE
BUCKHEAD SQUARE
FREE DELIVERY WITH $10 PURCHASE

Mid-afternoon. 7th floor.
Inspiration strikes.

Your best ideas don't happen on a schedule. It's important to have the resources necessary to bring them to life. At Dell, we stay a step ahead of the competition by realizing that brilliant can strike at any time—and by knowing who to do when it does.

To learn more about our inspiring culture and our inside Sales opportunities, stop by and visit with:

Information Session
Wednesday, October 19, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Dawson University Center, Room 308
Western Kentucky Career Fair
Thursday, October 20, 10:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Carroll Knob Conference Center
Careers at Dell. Consider the possibilities.

CATTLE CO.
247 Three Springs Rd.
843-6666

$5 Pitchers
$1.99 Margaritas
99¢ Drafts
$2 Long Necks

Happy Hour all night Monday and Thursday 2-7 pm all other days

BLUE WALLACE
Any Piercing

$20 (expires 10/21/05)
270-793-0055
2720 Scottsville Rd.
(At the mall from the Southern Lane.)
www.bluewallace.com
VANDALISM: Most acts committed by freshmen males

KANSAS, Kansas State Sociology Professor Warren Kansas says people living on campus are probably younger and in same gender groups.

In regard to social development, the age difference between college seniors and freshmen is much greater than it seems, Kansas said.

"Everybody pays. The damage done to the university's landscape is not that big," he said.

Mike Dewoll of the Kansas State Police said the problem is usually solved by fines.

"The only way to solve vandalism is to catch the perpetrator," he said.

Dewoll said that since most vandalism is committed by freshmen males, the instances of vandalism have increased.

Neerological studies have shown that the brain doesn't fully develop until about age 20. This may include the sections of the brain that deal with maturity and behavior, Kansas said.

Another reason some students become involved in vandalism is a lack of proper peer relationships, Kahn said.

When peers are around each other, some acts of vandalism might seem funny or cool, but a woman wouldn't find them amusing, Kansas said.

As men develop more relationships with women, the female influence grows, and guys will likely behave differently, he said.

We want a "social" group to exist under accident rates because they sometimes act out in an immature manner, Meldman said.

Meldman said that even though it's a good effort, the health organization and campus police will not be able to get through to everyone.

"It may not influence some who are getting drunk is more fun than danger," Meldman said.

Reach Assistant Dean of Students at features@ewash долл.
Automated auditing

Students must be smarter than the technology by learning the requirements to complete their degree programs

Western has kept up with electronic technology in mass auditing classes, but now it is considering utilizing it in the advising process.

Advisors are only humans. Some deals with hundreds of students during the course of a semester, and it is unrealistic to think that anyone could keep up.

Plus, advising can only go so far.

Your advisor can only do so much with you in your major, but he or she doesn’t hold your hand while you register for classes. You can see your own from your planned schedule and sign up for different courses outside your major.

By doing so, you may end up taking extra courses that you don’t need.

Also, you could find out that you haven’t met your graduation requirements the semester before you included graduation date.

What a great holiday surprise that would make for the family.

"Are you ready to graduate?" your parents will undoubtedly ask with a near="Proof parent smile=" planned on their faces.

"Yeah, mom and dad, about that… I don’t want to hear any more about it, bye," you’ll say as quick as possible so you fall all over yourself trying not to miss the front door.

Happy holidays.

An electronic degree auditor would track students’ progress through their degree program and flag if they are on pace to graduate or not. This would help students and advisors avoid graduation dilemmas.

Western has people who manually audit students’ progress. They do the same thing, but this would eliminate the possibility of human error.

by Lisa Russ

Supreme Court nominations are anyone’s guess or were-
survival? Everyone wants to know how the political justices will vote.

I’m going to pretend to be an expert in the workings of the Supreme Court, but I’ve concluded that the level of controversy surrounding Harriet Miers’ nomination is directly proportional to the word “inaccuracy” you would be a wild card.

For production to discredit Miers’ nomination because he has nothing to do with the only task system.

True. But she did spend more than 30 years as a Texas Circuit Judge. She was the Dallas County Civil Court for two years and was the first woman to head the Texas Bar Association, Saun. So, she does have something to do with the interpretation of law.

We are quick to forget that

appearing individuals with judicial experience did not have a seat in place that far back in American history. Justices of decades past were trained lawyers, former senators and governors and so on.

Nope, I don’t think Miers’ lack of judicial experience truly raises the question of who’s in charge. We would make a capable judge. That’s the point.

The real problem is that she’s on ajsen of the heat. She has never served as a jurist before. She might not be able to predict what she would do as a justice.

We don’t know, so we speculate.

Apparently that’s the best thing to know. And most of the talk is about abortion.

Miers is a pro-life and rumor has it that she is a good conservative. She is supposed to be a constitutional unification without abortion in Texas. That’s up to her pro-life.

She could be.

The fact is there’s no obvious way of knowing her stance on issues of abortion because she has not been an active participant in the debate.

Sixteen years ago she filled the seat now vacating the seat, and that’s due to a constitutional appointment filling after abortion in Texas. That sits well with pro-life.

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Meeting to address faculty complaints

By Alex Fontana

The University Senate will resume debate today about Western’s retirement plans and system of pay. (By Randy Klemm)

The Senate will address some faculty’s complaints that KTRS has impulsively taken funds from ORP (pension) pay. It will also review facts provided by Western’s Human Resources Department regarding the issue.

Human Resources Department has made a “white paper,” a non-biased document sharing the statistics of two retirement plans.

Marketh McIlvride, manager of employee benefits and retirement, said Human Resources made the document to give the administration and senate information regarding retirement plans at Western.

Tony Gilson, director of Human Resources, will represent his department.

“Part of our purpose has been to clarify some of the facts and information,” he said. He added that Human Resources has tried to clarify the history of the issue.

KTRS October newsletter addressed Western’s concern with the system.

The newsletter said WSSA and other participating schools opposed all of the payments required by KTRS when ORP was established in 1994. The newsletter referred to Kentucky Revised Senate Bill 182, which permits the payments. Western really only concerned about are required by KTRS.

The newsletter also said KTRS has not been asked by Western’s University Senate to provide information and explanation for the payments.

KTRS General Counsel Robert Barnes said on Monday that members of KTRS have been involved recently, but their presence wouldn’t be necessary.

“We wouldn’t have anything to add,” Barnes said. He said it’s an employer-employee issue.

Senate chair Andrew McMichael said he is frustrated that KTRS is not seeking a solution. He said there needs to be faculty representation on the issue, in addition to President Gary Ransdell meeting with KTRS members and other Kentucky university presidents.

McMichael said the senate will discuss the resolution to file a “complaint against the Commonwealth of Kentucky for misuse of funds through KTRS.”

The resolution will be discussed in that form in which it appeared in the September meeting.

Reach Alex Fontana
at news@wkard.uid.edu

Life lessons carried through college

By Tanya Green

When Madison Couston fills out paperwork, she skims through the options under the check category. Black, White at other. She usually ends up checking both.

The 19-year-old Fort Knox sophomore is biracial. She grew up in a multi-cultural family where her two older siblings were black, while she and her younger siblings were both Korean and black.

"Growing up, it wasn’t too bad," Couston said.

She was accepted by her black father’s side of the family and also by her "Korean mother’s“ relatives, who didn’t believe in inter-racial marriage.

"It kind of hurts," Couston said. "My cousins didn’t want to hang out with me because I was a little darker and my hair was a little coarser. I got over it when I got older.

Throughout her life, she has learned about her heritages and a lot about family and responsibility.

When she was six years old, she found herself in a painful situation.

Her parents divorced, and she and her award-winning brother were left with their mother.

Couston found herself having to be a caregiver to her 2-year-old sister, Kim, and her 5-year-old brother, Xavier. She also went to school, cooked and cleaned the house to help her father who was in the military.

"I had to learn how to grow up and stop being spoiled," she said.

She always has to be strong in her family.

"Family is important," Couston said. "Everyone should stick together and help each other out."
ONLINE: Classes help motivated students

Classes help motivated students continue their education while they work, thanks to programs that allow students to take classes through the Internet.

"The student has to be self-motivated and have some initiative," said a representative of the online education program.

In order to be accepted into the program, students must complete an application and meet with a representative.

"The program is designed for students who want to continue their education while working," the representative said.

In addition to earning credits, students who participate in the program can earn financial aid.

For more information, visit the online education program website at www.onlineeducation.com or call 555-1234.
SMOKING:

Signs to mark areas

Gentlemen from point past

However, Ashram Senior
Mohsin said that he wishes smokers
would only exhibit from the
buildings, so he doesn't have to
walk through a cloud of smoke
in the fourth-floor hallway, the
sixth-floor hallway. The
walking will only be marked
with a "no smoking" sign.

But Bowling Green senior
Kris Upchurch said he may not
abide by the coming signs.

Upchurch defends his right
to smoke anywhere he wants
with economic theory he
learned in his Economic
Law and Public Choice class.

"Namely the only nonzero
right to the use of land," he
said. "As long as I'm not
smoking inside, I'm not sure I
would step in one space or another, to

Commercial members submitted
the proposal to Facilities
management in April 2008, about six months after the com-
mittee had formed, Mohsin said.

Tom Kirby, Facilities man-
agement's director of college
specialty, reviewed the infor-
mation and submitted a funding
request.

Randall has already alloca-
ted $4,000 needed in the
design of the signs, according to
Chief Financial Officer Ann
Mead's office.

Funding will come from
Workman's contingency fund,
McCarroll said.

The signs cost more than
they might normally because
they had to have Braille print in
order to comply with the
Americans with Disabilities
Act, to do.

The signs will include 121
signs marked "no smoking" and
24 signs marked "designated
smoking area," Wardle said.

Besides the signs, the money
will go to pay for smoking areas
and closed covers to equip the
areas, as well as the labor to
install the materials,

Facilities management is in
charge of buying and instal-
lation, though the subcommittee
will still give input.

Wardle said.

Reach Amber Creed
at acred@wku.edu.

Designated smoking areas determined by a Staff Council subcommittee:

- Anderson Complex
- Cane Tree West
- Towers
- Cherry Hall
- North Academic Hall
- Diamond Hall
- College Center
- Old Cafeteria
- Environmental Sciences Building
- Slate Building
- West Village

For a complete listing of
smoking and non-smoking areas,

Pizza Hut

YOUR ID EQUALS INCREDIBLE DEALS
Serving WKU and Vicinity:
781-8998
1200 Smallhouse Rd.
Corryton, TN

2005-2006 STUDENT ID SPECIALS
• Show Your Student ID • Order by Number
• Must Be Currently Enrolled at WKU

OPEN LATE on Friday and Saturday until 1 A.M.

1 BIG RED SPECIAL
Medium 12" 1-Topping Pizza Plus
One 20oz. Pepsi - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed

$7.99

2 LARGEST 1-Topping,
5 Breadsticks
AND PEPSI 2-LITER
Large 14" 1-Topping Pizza, 5 Breadsticks and a
2-Liter of Pepsi - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed

$11.99

3 LATE NIGHT SPECIAL
VALID ID F.M. - CLOSE
Large 14" 1-Topping Pizza - Pan, Thin 'N Crispy or Hand Tossed

$7.99

4 THURSDAY PARTY NIGHT SPECIAL
VALID THURSDAYS ONLY
X-Large 16" 1-Topping Pizza

$8.99

Business is booming and Pizza Hut is looking for
talented and motivated people to join the team. We are
hiring drivers, wait staff and production team members.
We offer competitive pay and benefits. Drivers and wait
staff are eligible for tips and can earn $250-$500 per
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Women's soccer

Neidell expects road challenge

By MIKE DUNGAN

Spokeswoman for WKU."Tops

"She's playing unbelievable," coach Law said proudly.

The fifth-year senior leads the team with seven goals and ranks

fourth in the conference.

Neidell said he was impressed with Arkansas State's victory at

Memphis.

"Arkansas State is a tough team," she said. "It's difficult to

play against a team like that."

Two teams in the SEC conference will make the conference tournament. However, Arkansas State is not expected to win the conference, according to Neidell.

"We're looking for a good game," she said. "We want to see how we can improve our game.

"We want to play well against the SEC teams."
Third game runs seals match

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We're Back! We're Back!
Leathernecks almost Gateway spoiler

By Wm. Watt

In a conference with four teams in the top 15, it's hard for teams to get a break from the pressure of a Gateway Conference showdown.

At the beginning of the season, Western's game against Western Illinois at 4:05 p.m. Saturday looked like a good resting point for the Hilltoppers. The Leathernecks scored the season's 2-0 leading into the start of conference play with games to Toledo and Stephen F. Austin by a combined 79 points.

But over the last two weeks, Western Illinois (2.5.3), 5 Gateway Conference had played No. 10. Stetson and No. 15. Youngstown State and lost both games by another team.

"There's no rest for anybody. I can guarantee you that," said David Brown. "Especially given on the go or whenever it may be. It's going to be tough every week.

The Leathernecks' offense can keep Enemy's application on the edge of its ceiling as it heads the Gateway Conference, averaging 277.5 passing yards and 33 points per game. The defense that led the passing attack is junior linebacker Steve Lucchi. Lucchi was the Conference's No. 2 passer with 241 points and threw for 14 touchdowns.

The offense has five receivers with more than 10 catches, including senior Reggie Gray and junior Marico Thomas, who average more than 60 yards a game. Gilly might not stick out more than the others, but because of statistics.

"They've got a good scheme going on," senior offensive tackle Dennis Mitchell said. "We've got to make sure everything is ready. It's going to be a good challenge for us.

The 6-foot-11 Gilly averages 74.4 yards per game and has four touchdown passes coming off a season-high 134 yards on nine catches in a 13-2 loss to Youngstown State on Oct. 15.

Western Illinois' passing game faces a Turner (2-3, 6-4 Gateway) defense that has given up 348, passing yards and 10 touchdowns.

In wake of coach David Brown's more active role in Western's defensive play calling, the Indians held Missouri State to 115 passing yards, with 72 yards coming during the fourth quarter. Western's defense had given up 950 yards and

Western 3, IPUI 0

By Jason Rennn

No help for IPUI halfback in Eddle

After another poor outing, Western's offense seems to be

The swiped corners Western's winning streak to four and its conference game to 5-1. The Leathernecks scored its third touchdown in the fourth quarter as the game neared its end.

Sophomore wide receiver Jerre Sloan had both the first and last scores of the game, while junior quarterback Mike Layton repeated the Swaped corners Western's winning streak to four and its conference game to 5-1. The Leathernecks scored its third touchdown in the fourth quarter as the game neared its end.

Sophomore wide receiver Jerre Sloan had both the first and last scores of the game, while junior quarterback Mike Layton repeated the Wyoming win over the Mustangs.

Western (2-3, 6-4 Gateway) had 109 yards of offense for the game.

"We're going to be at a level that's not too high but not too low," Sloan said.

Despite the success on offense, the Mustangs have not been dramatically improved from last season. The statistics are not too high to suggest that of last season's five

Sophomore defensive end Chris Davis has said that the defense has not been dramatically improved from last season's five

"Getting to a good defense," he said. "We go out there and give up goals, then you always have a chance to win.

But the Leathernecks have proven Driver statement to be true.

"Western is a great team in the Valley in spots (50), and fourth in goals against 115 and goals against

"Winning to a flat back four system has proved the offense into the 510. Kanders said: "We really helped out that way.

Sophomore Richard Medicina said it's the same now as in Gateway Conference.

Western has changed its game to a swiped corners Western's winning streak to four and its conference game to 5-1. The Leathernecks scored its third touchdown in the fourth quarter as the game neared its end.

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