Students help kids to read

Mentoring program tutors needy children

By NINA RABER

"Students have a chance to work with students helping underprivileged children," said the Young Readers Club, a program in which volunteers tutor kids in public housing. The volunteers come out of one of the five learning centers in Bowling Green and tutor half an hour every week.

"The program was started in 2004 as a great way to help others, said reading a young, less fortunate child. Program Coordinator Densy Workman said, The Bowling Green Museum Authority decided to turn the grant into a mentor program.

President Gay Randall said the reserve had decreased to about $250,000 at one point. "He said he wants to get the reserve back to $2 million by year-end. Randall said the money was used to purchase the SkyPAC land and Kentucky Street properties. Students have a small continuous fund, which is revenue from lease space, but Randall said that about $2,500,000 has been suspended by the Board of Regents, Finance and Budget committee meeting.

1.2 million after half of this year. Information will be presented on the reserve at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Board of Regents Finance and Budget committee meeting.

The money was meant to purchase the SkyPAC land and Kentucky Street properties. Chief Financial Officer Ann Mead said the money was needed to purchase the SkyPAC property. Randall said, There has always been an account for purchasing property. Students have a small budget, but Randall said minor emergencies may still be covered by the reserve, but "the board" has removed the SkyPAC purchase on the property list.

The money was used to purchase SkyPAC land and Kentucky Street properties.

"The program has made the kids more eager to learn," said Workman. The program has made an impact on students, said a student in a community garden through the School of Education. "What would you do without Workman," said a student.

"The program gives the children something different to work with other than mass and does," said Workman. "It gives them an inside influence and a different view on reading.

The program has made the kids more eager to learn.

Fear causes physical, mental reaction

People are genetically prepared to be afraid

By TAYLOR VAN OORSCHOT

"Dawn Cates creeps through the fog-covered room at a haunted hotel in Louisville last Halloween."

With each step, the Parker freshman looked around, suspiciously anticipating what or who would come out from the shadows.

Students and psychologists have studied what causes our bodies to react in scary situations for many years. "If we know what our ancestral history has prepared us for," said psychologist David Myers, a columnist for the American Psychological Association's "The Observer." "We fear what we cannot control, we fear what's immediate, and we fear what's most readily available to our memory," he said.

When we experience threat or fear physical situations, our body reacts physically. A part of our brain called the hypothalamus, which controls our basic drives like hunger and thirst, sends a signal that activates our sympathetic nervous system, psychology professor Jennifer Bilotta said. The sympathetic nervous system releases hormones that allow the body to deal with emergencies situations.

When fear takes an individual, a response often called "fight-flight-or-freeze," Bilotta said. "The body prepares the muscles in fight off the danger or run.

The heart rate increases, the lungs dilate or widen to allow more air flow, goose bumps rise on the skin to a defense mechanism and the digestive system shuts down. The reason palms sweat is a mystery. Other responses include dilation of pupils, decreasing of saliva, widening of blood vessels, and air passage and secretion of sweat and adrenal glands. A hormone called epinephrine or adrenaline is released, causing the body to respond in all of these responses. Epinephrine is the major chemical used during the body's reaction to fight.

"It's all designed to get your brain ready so you can fight or flight," Bilotta said.

City to open dog park next summer

Some Western employees may lose land to campus expansion

Dog flu may be a concern; no reported cases so far

By MACKENZIE EDD

A dog may be a concern; no reported cases so far

Some dog owners may begin worrying about their pets catching the flu at dog parks.

Vegetarians in Western cannot keep a clean room, for dogs in the city prepare to build a dog park next year, although there were no reported cases of dog flu in the region. Bowling Green city commissioners approved in June to open a dog park where causes are present.

City Commissioner Brian Stowe said there would be a dog park at the site of the former Mif Road that looked perfect for a dog park.

Some Western employees may lose land to campus expansion

Property may be used for new Education building

By KELLY RICHARDSON

Western employees are not sure what or who would be considered for the new educational building. The university plans to use campus space for new projects, including the building of the College of Education building.

The University of Western's campus is located on property on the northwest corner of the city. The university will be considering for future projects, the vice president for campus planning said. John O'Brien, the vice president for campus planning, said that the land is valuable for future projects. Some Western employees are concerned about the amount of space that is being used for education purposes.
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Hallapalooza!
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Greek Night
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Spring Break Trip Giveaway
Every student in attendance will receive a raffle ticket for a chance to win a Spring Break Trip for two. Flight and hotel accommodations included within the continental US (courtesy of Delta Travel). Winner announced in second hall and MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN!

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**Flu shots to be offered today**

**By Joie Leslie**

Health reporter

Influenza is not uncommon. It has no cure. It does have a remedy. To help fight the flu this winter, SVGار Health services will provide flu shots from 4 to 6 p.m. today. The shot is $25 and the vaccination is covered by insurance.

"As usual, our goal is to get your body in a state to make antibodies," said Wayne MacGregor, registered nurse and Health services business manager. "This kicks your body's immune system into gear so that if you get the flu, it won't be as bad." The flu shot is recommended for people living in dorms or other close quarters, women who are pregnant and the elderly. It is not recommended for people who are already sick.

"Those vaccines will protect people against the most common strains of influenza. It could be up to 30 percent less likely to catch a different strain of the flu," MacGregor said.

MacGregor said the flu has the potential of being life-threatening depending on a person's immune system and overall health. About 36,000 people die from influenza and about 200,000 people are hospitalized because of flu-related complications every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website.

Common symptoms of influenza include fever, muscle aches, sore throat, dry cough and extreme fatigue. Symptoms can last three to seven days, longer according to the CDC Web site.

Proctor Hospital has received 500 doses of the vaccine and an additional 500 doses have been ordered, MacGregor said. SVGار may not receive the extra doses because priority is being given to Hurricane Katrina survivors who are living in shelters, he said.

More than 400 people received the vaccine from Health Services last year, MacGregor said. Nashvillewooden Tiffany Marshall said she would get the shot if Western offered it, she said and she recommended the vaccine the past two years.

"I think it's a Real good deal," she said. "It's a Real deal and I want to go in the way of that." MacGregor said there are typically no side effects except some annoyance in the arm.

Does remaining after today will be administered on a walk-in basis during Health Services' regular business hours, which are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday. Reach Joie Leslie at joiele@wku.edu.

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**Snell site rebuilding planned**

**By Amber Collier**

Herald reporter

Bowling Greys sophomore Erin Howard and Lauren Valleney pondered over a fresh stack of papers while preparing for a chemistry test in the Terrapin spanky's North Bowl 9 Territory Wings yesterday.

"It's difficult to find a spot to study in the bowling's lobby," Howard said.

Both students said they would like to see more study space. Designers and Ogilvy College representatives are considering such options as they near the completion of preliminary plans for the new South Hall.

Designers are gearing to receive final approval from the college's departments before laying down designs. Doug Ay, director of planning, design and construction, said the project is still in the preliminary design stage. The department of planning, design and construction representatives may begin taking bids for construction this semester at the earliest, Ay said.

"The planning building will be four stories tall, making it a little taller than Thompson Composition North Hall, Ogilvy College said. The building will be made of steel and brick. The facility will be built on the west side of the university's Snell Hall between Thompson Composition North Hall and the Snell Science Complex, Thompson Composition South Hall and the Snell Science Complex. The Snell Project Manager Jim Johnson said the building should cost about $10 million. Johnson said he is working with Frank Elementary and Ogilvy College architect in charge of the design. The contract is in charge of deciding the college's academic and special needs. Johnson met with the group recently to discuss plans for the building. Committee members discussed how much space they can afford for the building, how much space each department requires and what the 600 Fairview Plaza • 781-7988

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Up in smoke

The location and enforcement of smoking areas is questionable.

The city of Portland has designated many places where smoking is allowed, but it is not clear why these locations were chosen. The city seems to be trying to balance the need for smoke-free environments with the desire to accommodate smokers.

---

Big Macs, speakerphone prayers, and other Thanksgiving ramifications

By Casey Altenber

Only Americans could celebrate a holiday like Thanksgiving. Granted, every culture has a certain day of the year when they reflect on what they have and why they should be grateful for their blessings. Americans, in their self-centered ways, tend to overlook this fact.

We have manufactured a tradition for the holiday to celebrate our American history and the so-called "American Dream"—fully accessible with our nationalistic pride, and Indian/Native Americans' contributions to our beautiful, colorful culture.

---

First Amendment

about writing contest awards

First Place: Casey Altenber

Second place: Greg Marple

Third place: Alex DeLuna

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The Herald encourages readers to write letters and comments on topics of importance.
Wackiest holiday requires imagination

**Moe's is rocking Bowling Green... one burrito at a time!**

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**CAB presents**

**The Rocky Horror Picture Show**

**October 28 and 29**

Doors open at 11:30pm DUC Theater
Admission: $5.00
**Faculty:** May lose home to project

**What's your story**

**Curtains open for Anderson**

Robert Anderson Jr. remembered his mother telling him that starting to work for the Plasma Center was a dream come true.

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FEAR: Reactions differ among people

Canaus experienced emotionally as merely legs carried him to the new country.
Pride, the powerful emotion that paved the way, would give way to fear.
恐惧感在不同的人之间差异巨大。

"I usually turn off all those systems," Bolanta said. The parasympathetic nervous system, the heart rate, the blood vessels, etc., all react to the same stimuli in different ways.

"It basically turns off all those systems," Bolanta said. The parasympathetic nervous system, the heart rate, the blood vessels, etc., all react to the same stimuli in different ways.

"We have different responses because of different ways between interconnectedness and neurotransmitter functions," Bolanta said.

"There are individual differences in how the body reacts to fear," Bolanta said.

"Fear can't really explain why you are not getting scared," Canez said. "You just get used to it. Get it over, and it's over."
Theater students bring ‘Rocky Horror to life’

**By Megan Venzin**

High reporter

Western students are preparing to do the high step again as they perform "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the spirit of Hallowe'en. The film, directed by Jim Sharman, celebrates the 30th anniversary of its release this year. "Rocky Horror" is speak read aloud with a critical view for its taboo presentation of sex, drag divas and hard wrestling. There will be plenty while a live cast performs scenes from the movie Oct. 12 and 13 at UC Theatre Arts Building 154 which includes a free prop bag. Doors will open at 1:30 p.m. and the performance begins at 3 p.m. Audiences will be guided by a advisor and production coordinator of the Costume, Acting Board, and they were hoping to show the film for Hallowe'en as they found out this group of students was interested in performing scenes from the movie. Overstreet senior Cassandra Ribun, is a member of the group. A group of students decided to go to "CAB to find a sponsor and do the Cast" and they began preparing for the show last spring. They had already called to conn people who wanted to get involved and cast who they knew would be good for the role. Ribunir is the casting director and costume designer for "Rocky Horror" and is also playing the Columbia character. She portrayed Janet for three months in Louisville's cast before deciding to bring "Rocky Horror" to Western.

"This show has been taking up my entire life for the past few weeks," Ribunir said. "Rehearsals have been intense."

There will be 12 cast members, Ribunir said. Additional casts and scenes will be responsible for monitoring and assigning auditions. Rehearsals continue during the show. The success will make sure audience members are using the props bags accordingly. For example, (red) from the bags should be steamed during a wedging scene. Other props will coincide with various scenes from the movie.

"It is ten in good audience participation, it's going to be a good show," Ribunir said.

Ribunir remembered being moved away by the first time she saw "Rocky Horror" and said she thinks the Western crowd will love the show.

"There will also be costume contests on both nights, and winners will be determined by audience applause."

Allan Biskupsky, professor of English said, "I think it could give better a look at the comic book and show their own potential in the show."

*"It could give better a look at the comic book and show their own potential in the show."* -Allan Biskupsky, professor of English

Series to examine college students’ eating habits

**By Megan Venzin**

High reporter

When Western students kneel down and say goodbye, sometimes they also say farewell to healthy eating. "Eating Your Way Through College" is a three-part series on the impact of eating right during the college years for students who are learning to deal with eating problems. Dietitian Piere Parcher, coordinator and consultant at Western, has presented programs on body image, eating disorders through the "Passport to Wellness" series. The series hopes to educate students on those issues with the new health series that begins Oct. 18 and ends Nov. 1. Parcher said the idea for "Eating Your Way Through College" was born out of a lack of demand for a support group for people with eating disorders. She said the hope for this series is educational and will help students engage in the discussion of the programs. She said it is "very important for students to know" and "if there is a problem they need to know how to manage it."

Students plan that too many camps on campus have not been focused on, undisciplined meals. These camps inspire lead students to develop eating disorder. The interview was sponsored by Pamela Fessler, "Eating Your Way Through College" will help people make better decisions when eating on campus.

Marketing coordinator, Taylor Estreicher said the programs will help students identify their own eating habits and set their own metrics straight.

*"It could give better an outlook on their lives," he said."

The Oct. 18 program focused on eating disorders with highlights on the "Freshman 15" concept. "Freshman 15" is a label used to determine the amount of weight that most freshmen gain during their first year in college.

Rocky image and struggles with eating were covered on Tuesday, and "Food as an obsession" will be the topic on Nov. 1. If the series generates a positive response, please hopes to make a yearly event. She said that there is also the possibility that a problem eating support group will be formed as a result of the program.

The future program will take place from 8:00 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Dowling University Center Room 348.

**Hill welcomes back two returning from military**

**By Kate Klein**

Editorial reporter

Many people watch war movies on the weekends, but the real life cycle is different. Wounded soldiers and veterans struggle to adjust to a new life, but the Civil War does not happen by itself. In recent months, a faculty member and her husband retired from the Hill military department. Chart Westmore Officer, Dr. Catherine Hill, a nurse stationed in the emergency room at a U.S. hospital in Afghanistan, returned to the country at age 31. Hill was deployed to Afghanistan as part of military medical support for the U.S. Army, and she was one of the first female combat medics at a combat zone in Afghanistan, and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill was working as a travel nurse and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill worked as a travel nurse and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill worked as a travel nurse and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops. Hill worked as a travel nurse and was a member of the Tennessee National Guard. Hill returned on leave 12 days in Gallup, Miss., near the regrouping schools and comprised of the retrained Iraqi troops.
Tops to experiment with Butler

BY LAURA CLARK

When the Western swimming and diving teams take on Butler at 4 p.m. Saturday, senior Tracy Schortgen will see her swimming has been over the last 130 years.

In the crucial meet victory over Delta State, Schortgen swam a personal best time (1:02.53) in the 100m breast and was third overall in the school meet.

Instead, Schortgen will swim the 400 individual medley. She said she doesn't think she will win the race. Schortgen isn't being snubbed out or punished. Every swimmer will be racing in their third biggest event, according to coach Brad Marchand.

"It's a good way to see how our third or fourth event is going to be early in the season," Schortgen said.

Schortgen said racing in their last events will provide a meeting point for improvement.

"Coach Brad Marchand is instucting the swimmers this way for several reasons. Most of all, it will be helpful time in the season and in the Sun Belt Conference Championships. "Winning this opportunity to race in events we don't normally try out in," he said.

Butler (6-1) has about 20 male and female swimmers. Marchand said he can use this strategy because Butler lacks depth and is a relatively young program.

He said having swimmers race in their third or fourth event will make the event a little closer and more interesting.

Junior Troyton McPherson's best event is the 200 breaststroke, but he will be swimming the 100 breaststroke. Unlike Schortgen, McPherson said he has a chance to win his race. He said he has looked at some of Butler's times and noticed they need as strong as Western's.

"We should win every event," McPherson said.

Butler meet will answer questions beyond individual events. Marchand said he will be watching the 200 medley and freestyle relay for both the men and women. It wants to find out who has the fastest 50 yard times to build the best relay teams for future meets.

"Almost all dual meets are preparation for what we do at the end of the year," Marchand said.

Reach Laura Clark at sports@wherald.com.

PARK: Dogs can run leashless

EVERYTHING TUE DAY AND FRIDAY - "Please make your life richer, so reward them by taking them to a park and testing them off their leash," it says. "It truly makes them happier." The dog park is scheduled to open in summer 2006, Stroup said.

"Dog's do run through the air, so crouched areas such as kitchens and dog parks surround the risks of illness," said Doug Peterson, a veterinarian at the Animal Hospital on Campbell Lane.

He said it would be safe to take a dog to the new park because there have been no reported cases.

Doug Benson, a veterinarian at Vermont Veterinary Hospital on Northwistle Road, said dogs that run through the air are more healthy than dogs that stay inside.

"Dogs can build up their/ their systems by running games," Benson said. "If a dog that stays inside much does not challenge their immune system, they become weaker and more vulnerable to disease." Erica Garcia, a senior from Cross Plains, said, "If you would take Mt. Ida's, her 13-year-old dog, to the new Bowling Green dog park. "It's going to be great," she said, "I'm going to let him run around and have a good time and just be a dog." Garcia even went as far as saying "little things," "I'm going to let him play ball, throw the frisbee," Garcia said. "I was thinking about the dog park."

"Pets make your life richer, so reward them by taking them to a park!" - Brian Strout. Go Getsuman. Peterson said he also would take her 2-year-old mastiff to the dog park.

"As long as the dog is up to date on his shots, as long as every- thing would be fine," Peterson said. "I'm not worried about the canine. The reason he became the best option was their furins.

The best way to protect a dog against the canine flu is to give it all of the necessary vaccines and feed it properly, Peterson said.

However, Peterson said there aren't any toxins for dog, dog flu. "The symptoms include fever, pain and a cough. According to the University of Wisconsin, viruses have been reported in California, Florida, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon and Washington."

"Almost all dual meets are preparation for what we do at the end of the year," Marchand said.

Reach Laura Clark at sports@wherald.com.

FREE iPOD RAFFLE

Come to the SGA office in DUC 130 to register!

There will also be a table set up in the lobby of DUC today for a chance to sign up.
4. "Running in the cold will be a bit of a mental challenge," said Kussman. "It forces you to adjust your frame of mind that I had during the race. But I am going to put them with a positive attitude and give every mile all I have to give."

The golden change in location will not affect the way the team will prepare for the meet. Long said the team will need to keep up the training that they have stuck to for 36 years. He said they will use different tactics to keep in shape for the meet."

"I am excited to be on the course at Kippel Park this year," Kussmann said. "It is going to be a lot of fun. I am excited to run, bring on the number of hills." He said Long said the team has accepted the challenge to face the fact that they have been training at Kippel Park and knows the course well enough to work around the hills."

Acting as the captain and valley's position in the team will be achieved by the runners."

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"I am excited to be on the course at Kippel Park this year," Kussmann said. "It is going to be a lot of fun. I am excited to run, bring on the number of hills." He said Long said the team has accepted the challenge to face the fact that they have been training at Kippel Park and knows the course well enough to work around the hills."

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Top ready for Saluki showdown

BY WEB WATT
Herald reporter

Flying into Western's game against No. 7/6 Western Illinois at 6:30 tonight, the Salukis were keen to get back the one thing they have been missing—defense.

Western's 42-7 win over Northern Illinois on Saturday was the second consecutive game in which the Salukis held an opponent under 300 yards of total offense. Before a 37-28 win over Missouri State on Oct. 15, Western had given up over 400 yards a game against Austin Peay, Illinois State and Illinois State.

During the last two games. Western's defense has been led by小鸟 really justly and The Salukis gave up 214 against Missouri State and 144 against Western Illinois.

The starting rover back coach David Ethun took over the defensive play calling duties for defensive coordinator coach Mike Daniel.

"Coach Ethun said on the first few games we played weren't, played by the competition Western friendship define," said Easton linebacker Adam Lewis.

The defensive improvement could not have come at a better time.

Southern Illinois is first in the Gateway Conference in scoring defense, averaging 44.1 points per game.

To go along with the touchdowns, the Salukis average 450 yards per game and are the second best passing team in the conference, averaging 276 yards per game.

Senior quarterback Jared Simonson has thrown for 1,346 yards and 15 touchdowns. Senior receivers Remote Little and Kellen Allen have been the two main players in the passing game.

Little averages 73.7 yards per game and has four touchdowns. Allen averages 93.3 yards per game and has five touchdowns.

The Salukis defense has improved against the best passing team's 10 Gateway in Western Illinois on Saturday. Western's hold the Leathernecks to 127 passing yards.

To compensate the passing game, Southern Illinois brings in an offense that moves for 105.7 yards per game.

ARUNA MORPURGO

Freshman middle linebacker Megan Agatrin promises the tag by Belmont Tuesday night. Agatrin had 16 hits in Western's 35-5 sweep of the visiting Bruins.

Western bashes Bruins as streak hits 6

BY BETH WEINBERGER
Herald reporter

The Lady Toppers got a Halloween treat about a week early with their sixth straight win, though Beloit had a few tricks to give out before the match was over.

Western swept the Bruins, 30-23, 30-25, 30-22 to Dedicate Tuesday night. Sophomore middle blocker Jenna Galvin and a NCAA record when she hit for 1.000 percent with 10 kills and 10

"Our offense once again was unbelievable," she said. Beloit coach Shane Webb, he was proud of how the Bruins (4-15) were able to deal with the competition.

Playing a team of that level helps us team and pushes us forward," he said.

The Lady Toppers (24-2, 4-0 Sun Belt Conference East) dominated play during the first two games. After being tied at their early in the second game, the Lady Toppers would not give up the lead in game three, however, Beloit pulled out their tricks.

"Kris Dorsey registered seven blocks. Kellen Nielson accepted the opening point of the game. A kill by setter outside hitter Crystal Tower (30) gave the game at one.

The Bruins then went on a three-point run, and the Lady Toppers struggled. Western didn't regain the lead until it scored five in a row to make it 15-11.

With the game tied at 15-15, the Lady Toppers went on a 7-1 run and Beloit never came back.

"I thought we did very well, particularly in game three," said Johnson. Serves also helped the Lady Toppers. Western had one ace, two from Tower.

Hurricane moves title meet to BG

BY ABBY SHULL
Herald reporter

The challenging hills of Bowling Green's Kenwood Park were turned the replacement home for this weekend's Sun Belt Conference Cross Country Championships.

Weather was announced as the new host for the championships on Tuesday after Florida International was unable to蓝色 in the Bahamas.

"Integral decision," he said. "We were told the weather could be solid, over North Texas because of the condition of our facility, and Bowling Green was easier for other schools to get in on late notice.

Unfortunately, the Kennesaw State runners competed scrapping to change venue and holding run. Kentucky runners will have an advantage. They will gain an extra day of practice, more rest and most importantly, the home field advantage. Long said.

"Even though they had a glorious run site in Miami, running at home in your hometown and friends there to show support gives us an edge," he said.

Junior Connor Fiddler said even though the home course advantage may give his teammates an edge, he understood he would have preferred running in the Miami heat.

Student assistant helps Tops after injury

BY DAVID HARTEN
Herald reporter

In some sport, certain positions can be hard to make. From watching previous seasons to adjusting to a new coach, there are always different aspects that have to be learned.

In the case of Western's soccer student assistant coach, senior Brandon Bailey, his transition was a unique one—switching from the playing field to the sidelines to a matter of fact, scoring goals and collecting six assists. The appeared in 26 matches, starting all of them and compiled 22 total points in his career.

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