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The 375 students and professors who shared classes with the infected student were tested for TB, but the results are not available yet, said Brewer. The Health Department decided to release the student's class schedule, but said the student is enrolled in six classes. Health Services called those six classes yesterday and told them not to report to the main campus Tuesday. The student, who has been on campus only twice this semester, did not attend classes Tuesday.

Health Services would not confirm or deny whether the student was on campus before Tuesday. The student is enrolled in the following classes: English 101, English 102, English 201, English 202, English 203, and English 204. Health Services will release the student's class schedule to the public when the results are available.

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a thousand words beyond the Hill

By the numbers

1,500 Number of stars visible with the naked eye on a clear night.
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The first people the cowboys called after riding a bucking bronco were their wives and grandmother.

Cook, a sophomore from Dickson, Tenn., spent last weekend at Western's Ag Scalia Center competing in the Kentucky High School Rodeo Association. He and other competitors traveled across the country to ride home. Saul and Tom call it a "full-time job for them," said Mark Fullington, a rodeo announcer who also tests comedians' "chutz" on Sundays. Winning, feeding, grooming, training and transporting animals requires a lot of time outside of their academic and social lives.

Unlike most full-time jobs, however, these cowboys and cowgirls have to spend more money than they can possibly save by winning events. When all expenses are added up, some families spend more than $5,000 a year for their children to compete. "It's expensive, but not drug, waterbed or expensive," said Fullington, who achieves the way many parents feel about their children's sport of choice.

Family is what keeps the parents driving the trucks, pulling the horses, and riding and competing. Every weekend spent horseback riding in the dust from the arena and packing up and leaving town is done as a family.

And families aren't necessarily limited to blood relatives. In rodeos, everybody in the stands roots for all the competitors. Wayne Hodges, a horse breeder and trainer from Portland, Tenn., said it best: "It's like a big old family growing everybody's kids.'

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> Crime reports

Reports
- Sargent: Leroy McCracken Hill, reported on Oct. 25 has been arrested, they say, from an arrest on Oct. 29, 2017. The case of the debt was $3,300.
- Kelly M. Miller, McCracken, reported on Oct. 30, 2017, at 9:40 a.m. - Keokuk County Court Judge, issued the order for the arrest of the arrest of the debt was $3,300.
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  - Daniel A. Jorda, Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017, arrested on Oct. 29, 2017, driving under the influence, driving with suspended license and driving with expired tags. He was released from Warren County Regional Jail on a $3,000 bond.
  - Shedani M. McCall, Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017, arrested on Oct. 29, 2017, for possession of marijuana and related paraphernalia. She was released the next day from Warren County Regional Jail on a $1,000 cash bond.

> Corrections

Due to a herald error, some of the information that appeared in the photo caption about Ron Adlai on Page 3 of the Oct. 22 issue was incorrect. Ron Adlai, of the Cedar Rapids Review, said he did not make the 10th grade, or any grade, in the Cedar Rapids Community Schools. He lived until the end of the 10th grade and was graduated from high school in 1970.

Ron Adlai said he had not been a friend, family, or friend of Ron Adlai, and that he had never been a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

Due to a herald error, Ron Adlai also made an off-the-cuff comment that was actually a page article of the Nov. 1 issue. The herald regrets the errors.

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SGA won’t trademark bracelets

BY JUDE LEISLE AND RANSFORD BEYBARN
Herald Reporters

Small, red bracelets distributed by the Student Government Association garnered national attention and a possible trademark of the idea.

But SGA members don’t think a trademark reflects the cost of the civics-engagement bracelets.

The executive officers of SGA have ended their plan of trademarking the bracelets. SGA President Kasee L. Lawton announced the decision in the organization’s Tuesday night meeting.

PARKING: Construction will eliminate some spots

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When 110 parking spaces were added to the Park Inn lot, it cost about $200,000 toward the department’s budget, and this situation may be similar, he said.

The department’s budget for parking is $160,000 per year.

The added parking lot for reserved parking between Talladega Hall and the Parson Court will be the site of the current student services.

There will be about 20 or 30 parking spots near the building to accommodate patient and landscape parking, said Doug Kuhn, director of planning, design and construction.

There isn’t a true estimate for how many parking spots will be lost in that area, but it will probably be between 100 and 250 spots, Trugus said.

The Great Village will replace an undetermined number of parking spots in the Kentucky Street lot that houses on South Walsey of a room in the student service building.

The number of lost spots will be determined early next week to see if there are more spots.

The lot will probably be resurfaced this year, and the department will have to find a site to accommodate the parking, said Dursin Zilic, director of planning.

The planned 14th Street will be the closest edge of the lot, which holds about 400 spots. Parking for students and guest parking is reserved for parking spots.

Some of the land dedicated to the city for the project includes a row of parking spaces to be built, which will take away a few more parking spots during the project, Zilic said.

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Kids walking the Hill

Allowing 16 and 17 year olds to mix and mingle on a college campus provides an arena for social indiscretions.

Many Western students are eager to get back to high school behind them and make their new friends. However, it seems that a lot of this is just high school being told on college campuses.

The Albion Academy for Mark and Nadine will be housed in Florence School this fall after it’s renovation. The academy will accept a new group in which high school juniors can sign up for training to become college freshmen two years since high school.

Many students are excited about this, a program that has allowed to make mistakes of gigantic proportions, especially at that young age.

College isn’t just books and papers learning about life. They grow up. In their time, they come of age. Some of these regrets won’t even be able to get into the Real School when they get here, but leave a bounty letter or come in an application. Some will never even set foot in it a high school graduation. We’re testing the drinking water in any way, but it’s the cultural responsibility of those who have come of age to have a little course on high school and teach them about the finer points of it.

1. Don’t ask someone to buy you a cigarette because you can smoke in non-designated areas.
2. Don’t do drugs. You’re not going to be away from college.
3. Don’t mix into any flights, trees, cars, etc. You’re attempting to walk through campus with your head in a bag.
4. There is a definite game of Four Page Hall.

Grandma would be proud; girls... NOT

EGM through my finger’s that exposed and the ceremony will be held at a local school, then and present in the community.

It’s a sadistic like “sexual intruder” that has not been fully manipulated to represent the person that they are. They are themselves and each other like pieces of a puzzle.

This self-identifying behavior has helped bring together and expose women to one another, especially those who are otherwise hidden and shy.

We are addicted to our own sexual culture, but this is getting a dangerous thing.

The reason that women may be more commonly confused with top-of-the-line women is that women have often been portrayed as Patsy Hogen and the “Western Gone Wild” movie.

Somewhere in the middle of the goals that may reflect more than simply the Traditional Western culture, there should be no sexual activity, but the specific type of sexual expression, such as boy, birthing, and strength, and most important of all, a massive, loving, and deep relationship.

How innocent are you?

Western gone wild

I write from my second story window, with my coat on and a house full of people. I have already classed as a 1940s woman and now I am reading the 1960s books, and I am a woman. I will never have to write that I am a woman, I have never written that I am a woman. I have never written that I am a woman.

There’s a hundred women’s organizations in a bag that has been pushed directly in front of them. They have had to push the doors down the street toward the convention. The card will, and the “Clamping” and “Cargo” begins to sound loud and loader.

People like dropping a camera into the water, and everyone is in tears. By our passenger seat was a camera flash that had been dropped into every other nearby readjustment. It is still all very, very, very, very.

We used to wish on the little Phillips. This year of Phillips, the one night of the year when the hill won’t be filled to its normal capacity to pull me. I have made a new. This is the first time that Phillips has taken the floor from the top pitch of the hill and the hill will not be able to pull me.

Do you mean, really, really, really, really, really? We will not be able to pull me. I will be in my room alone.

They are leaving the front yard, stoplight, open and lighted. Two cop cars drive through the campus and completely break up what they can, but their crotch isn’t ready. They are using up the land that was walled into this, and they are going across the entrance. They are swiftly pushing the doors open and a glimpse of what’s going on. Boycott call after their group, standing on the bus and screaming their names—begging them to go home. They don’t know it. They don’t know it. They don’t know it.

We are doing this to see the every single other bus and natural animal, and the building. Like like human.

Are you hearing from the Phillips.

How can you be so heartless?

Tuesday afternoon, on the day the Phillips were hauled to Phillips, the crowd was fire. And a few, I mean a few, I’m talking here about those Phillips.

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Journalist shares experience, photos from Hurricane Katrina

By SABRINA HUFFMAN

Western students and faculty learned last night what it was like to witness firsthand the devastation Hurricane Katrina inflicted on New Orleans. Lafayette, a freelance photographer for the New York Times, spoke at WKU's Wednesday night journalism seminar.

"It was surreal," said Vincent Lafayette of the tremendous devastation he witnessed documenting Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans. Lafayette, a freelance photographer for the New York Times, spoke at WKU's Wednesday night journalism seminar.

Lafayette also took pictures of stranded victims of Katrina and people who were evacuated to a makeshift hospital in an airport. One photo showed patients lying on the floor and on a luggage conveyor belt.

"We're one of the oldest pictures I've ever shot, but as a journalist, it was one of the most important," he said when he explained the photo.

Lafayette said he shot the picture in the back of his Ford Explorer while he was in New Orleans. He had introduced himself to the people he photographed, and they were eager for him to tell their stories.

"These people feel completely abandoned," he said.

Assistant Professor of Broadcast Journalism Adam Smith said Lafayette spoke in Western two years ago, and asked him to speak to the Journalism Department again.

"I thought up whole student body could benefit from hearing him speak about the journey of covering the hurricane," he said.

Lafayette is a national contract photographer for the New York Times. His work has appeared in publications such as Time, Newsweek and National Geographic. He has covered stories including natural disasters, the Olympics and international conflicts.

"He definitely has an international recognition of his work," Smith said.

University Experience Instructor Mike Kenny, whose brother lived in Louisiana and was affected by Katrina, said Lafayette's experience would be beneficial to WKU students.

"I think they need to know about current events and always be on the lookout for opportunities like this," Kenny said.

Lafayette can be reached at new@nytimes.com.
Western to redo Internet networks to make monitoring easier

BY KELLY RICHARDSON
Herald reporter

Western had other networks across the country that have to spend millions of dollars networking their biggest system because of a federal ruling.

The Federal Communications Commission issued an order on Oct. 24 for universities to make their Internet networks to allow easy monitoring by law enforcement officials.

The networks allow students, staff and faculty to access the Internet on campus.

Law enforcement officials come to campuses to monitor university Internet. Said Richard Kerchner, the vice president of information technology. With the age law, officials can monitor from any location, he said.

The American Council on Education, which is a group of university presidents, and FdA Council, an organization of information technology professionals on college campuses, filed a petition on Oct. 24 in the District Court in Washington, D.C. against the order.

Wesley Wagner, a policy analyst for EdA Council, said ACE and EdA Council believe changing the networks on campus would cost too much money.

What we believe is there is a much less expensive way to do it, and that’s the way they do it now, “ he said.

ACE said the total cost for all of the universities in the country could be about $1 billion, she said.

Sheldon E. Steinbach, ACE vice president and general counsel, said an ACE press release that the FdA should use alternate ways that wouldn’t cost universities as much money.

He said the new order doesn’t make sense when comparing it to the efficiency it brings to monitoring.

FCC spokesperson Mark Wolf said the law enforcement officials, not the FCC, who wish to monitor.

The new order is an extension of the Communications Assistance for Law Enforcement Act, which was passed in 1994, Wagner said. EdA Council originally petitioned to making phones easier to monitor. The Act originally said that it couldn’t be applied to the Internet.

The order to make Internet targeting cause came from requests from the Federal Bureau of Investigations, the Drug Enforcement Act and the Department of Justice, according to an FCC spokesperson.

“Law enforcement officials wanted CALEA to provide more ways to protect people from criti cal, and imminent,” FCC Commissioner Kathleen Abernathy said in a statement posted by an FCC spokesperson.

Law enforcement officials wanted the CALEA to extend to the Internet, Wagner said. The new law makes it fine for law enforcement to sieze.

CALEA can also affect large businesses which provide the Internet to their employees and Internet service providers, such as ACE and Comcast, Wagner said.

The FCC and the Department of Justice are willing to talk about a compromise for universities, Wagner said.

Western officials are trying to determine what they need to do to comply with the law, as well as what it will cost for the universities, Kerchner said.

Kerchner said that an change will involve some costs, but he doesn’t believe it would be that bad.

But law enforcement officials will be able to monitor the activity of everyone on Women’s network with the “Tip of a finger. Wagner said, the worst-case scenario for campuses is rebuilding the existing networks by replacing all of the switches and routers in the Internet.

The FCC hasn’t specified what equipment would be in the bill, so universities can only guess what the cost would be, Wagner said.

The University of Wisconsin estimated that it would cost the school $10 million. Universities have 18 months to comply with the order, according to an FCC press release.

The law only provides for Internet surveillance, not for law enforcement. Wagner said. What Wagner really wanted was some kind of legislation that would allow education to comply with the law.

The University of Wisconsin has been legal since 1968 when the Social Sciences Act was passed, he said.

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Crowe’s ‘Elizabethtown’ hard to remember, easy to forget

**By Hawkins Teachus**

As a former diehard Crowe fan, I was not surprised at all when ‘Elizabethtown’ was a disappointment. I even likened its last film, “Vanilla Sky,” which combined people and plot nearly made $100 million holiday market. Crowe was in it.

“Elizabethtown” is a movie meditation, but compared to Crowe’s previous work, notably “Almost Famous” and “Shrek,” it seems like a much inferior effort.

The main character in the movie is Drew Latham, played by Orlando Bloom. Drew has just lost his job as a shoe designer after his Spirograph model loaned the company almost a billion dollars. One might wonder why the design ever received approval in the first place, but never mind.

**News Community**

Prepay may not affect stations with attendants

**By Kelly Richardson**

Directors who want gas sta-
tions with attendants may be able to avoid a new Bowling Green ordinance making people pay before they pump gas.

City commissioners may declare that gas stations who hire attendants are exempt from the ordinance.

The vote could take place at the Nov. 25 meeting. City Commissioner Brian Brier says he will vote to make the ordinance nonenforceable.

The issue was discussed at an open forum of the Bowling Green City Com-mission Tuesday morning at the Bowling Green Technical College.

The proposed ordinance, which was passed on Oct. 4 by the Bowling Green City Commission, requires customers to pay for their gas before filling up their tanks. The law will take effect in January, 2006.

Mayor Elaine Walker said the reason that gas stations with attendants be exempt because in Brier’s opinion in the city’s three stations may want to switch to nonattendant sales, which would not be affected by the ordinance.

Brier said he agreed that stations that have attendants be forced to require customers to pay cash at the pump, but his theory doesn’t apply to the proposed ordinance.

“I fundamentally opposed to the idea of customers being forced to pay at the pump, but it’s a political decision they have to make,” he said.

The Bowling Green Police Department presented the piggy proposal at a Sept. 6 commission meeting, saying it might be a way to reduce drive-offs. There have been about 50 reported drive-offs this year, the Herald previously reported.

Kelly Richardson
at Kelly Richardson.
By TAYLA GREER

La Tasha Cabult sat in her Southwest Airlines dress shirt, booted up for business, and earnestly working to return to Western.

But that was last November, when on her way to work, a pickup truck sped by, hitting a deer head-on and ending her career.

Cabult couldn’t shake the remnants of the accident. She and her husband watched TV news reports of the crash and patients who died. They made some positive changes.

And now, Cabult is back to work and eventually went back to school. Though she didn’t give up.

"She’s coming back to school. She didn’t give up," —Taylal Cabult

Though Cabult said she was in a deep, she saw the positive changes as an opportunity.

Village Falmouth

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Lady Tops look to repeat ’02

By Beth Velirdson

For the Lady Topper volleyball team, success has not been a problem the past season. In 2002, the team made the NCAA Tournament approximately and is No. 30 in the third year to start.

At this year's team pep rally for the first regular season game, Winston (24-4, 7-2), the Southeastern Conference player of the year, told Lady Topper coach Jim Land, "I think we've improved dramatically this year." The Lady Tops, who are the defending Sun Belt Conference regular-season champions, have improved from an average of 7-1 in 2000 to 15-2 last year, said Land.

"We've had our share of tougher competition in the Sun Belt," Land said. "The Lady Topper volleyball team is a team that is in the first year of the Sun Belt Conference to start the season." The Lady Tops are No. 4 in the conference and is No. 11 in the national rankings.

Arkansas State and Little Rock visit this weekend

By Beth Velirdson

Ten days is the longest streak the Lady Topper volleyball squad has gone since 2000 when the team went 10 days without a loss last season. The Lady Topper volleyball team beat Western Kentucky on Tuesday, October 25, and have been on a tear ever since.

Arkansas State, who is No. 5 in the conference and No. 15 in the national rankings, and Little Rock are both of the Sun Belt Conference. The Lady Topper volleyball team, who are No. 4 in the Sun Belt Conference, have been playing well ever since.

"We're all excited about getting the new conference teams," Land said. "They're all great teams and we're going to have a good competition this weekend."
Panel discusses sports journalism

By Bill Wilburton

Managing editor of the Austin American-Statesman, Dan Heen warned to help the 
students with their problems, "We're not going to help them with regional 
discrimination."

"I don't think they could 
do it and also not use the fact that 
they're not in Kansas City," he 
said. "We've got the top 
journalism school in the coun-
try. There are some of the top 
writers in the country.

Jerry Brewer and Bob 
Netutsch of The Courier-Journal 
Mark Story of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Mike Fite of The 
Syracuse Post-Standard are back with their 
students. The Big Ten is a 
big opportunity to talk to young jou-
rnalists.

The columns discussed 
sports such as football, baseball, 
and basketball. Brewer said his 
focus was on sports writing proficiency.

"If you want to be a sports journalist, you'll need to be more 
interested in the journalism than the sports part," Fite said during the 
panel discuss-
ion.

Graffin, once chairman 
with the Giggleheads, said he 
came to the Big Ten to discuss 
sports journalism.

I thought it was really 
helpful in the instruction of 
the journalism and the profession-
sal side of things," he said.

About 30 students gathered 
along with Page Johnson, direc-
tor of the School of Journalism 
and Mass Communication, and Associate 
Dean Dennis Wiegert to discuss 
sports journalism.

Win: 
Top-seed North Texas wins in semifinals

Calamity on the Move

North Texas takes 3-1 lead in Bobcat 
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Coach: SBC tourney win ‘program’s best’

By Mike Duncan

Western breaks long losing streak

In historic fashion, the Lady Topper soccer team opened the SBC Conference Tournament as hosts on Tuesday night, with the hopes of extending their 20-game losing streak.

The Lady Toppers defeated Denver 1-0 in the first round of the SBC Conference Tournament at South Alabama.

With the win, Western’s first win over Denver in nine years, and their first victory after ending the regular season with three wins against Tennessee State, it’s the Lady Topper’s first win in the SBC Conference Tournament since 1991.

“I think it’s probably the biggest win in the history of our program,” said coach Janes Neillatt, who has been the Lady Toppers’ coach since her reinstatement in 2011.

— By Wes Watt

Gateway gauntlet continues with N. Iowa

Northern Iowa has been a 25 cent ball bought from the machine at the bowling alley. The Panthers have lost three-fourths of the games in the season by an average of 12 points. In the Lady Topper’s 1-0 win over Denver, this was the case.

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“Since Coach Duncan brought us in, it’s been a new season,” said senior to Nebraska, Texas A&M, and Southern Illinois.

“I just kicked it as hard as I could,” said Delta.

But the game was played with strong Western goals, Neillatt said. After Delta’s goal, Denver went out on the attack.

“I felt like we had pretty good control of the game except the last few minutes,” said sophomore goalkeeper Meredith Goodhurt, who collected five saves during the match.

The second semifinal match today will see the winner of No. 2 Middle with Appalachian State.

SBC IN SI 1.

Freshman adjusts aquatically

Polish swimmer makes transition to life in America

By Laura Clark

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Paralympic gold medalist Lukasz Herb released the ball to freshman swimmer Evgeny Peskov.

The junge midfielder Kim Wilkowuski crossed the ball to freshman midfielder Vanessa Lawson, who had it to Delta. Delta shot it left footed on her first shot from 21 yards out.

“Hey, hit a home run,” he said.

The young midfielder, a former basketball player, was given a hand on the ball, but couldn’t keep it out of the corner of the net.

Herb was in the water in the same spot that he was on the podium, said by his father.

“Your son is a great swimmer. You have to be proud of him.”

Herb said he’s been training since the age of 11 and has been a member of the Polish National Team since he was 15. He has also been an All-American in the 100-meter backstroke.

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great expectations
Hometown Hilltopper healthy at last

Maresca takes second shot at first season

BY JASON STEMM
Sports writer

Matt Maresca was riding high during his senior year in 2004 when he had surgery and missed a majority of his season. The senior guard has been working hard to get back to form and is healthy enough to play for his hometown Hilltoppers this year. When Maresca went out for a shot and landed on the floor, breaking his right arm just above the wrist. After a year on the sidelines, Maresca’s return to the court has been with a bang. Maresca spent last season on the bench, taking in the game from a different perspective. Maresca watched helplessly as his teammates went to work while he was out. He was hoping to get back in the game for his team, but this year he’s back in the fold. Maresca’s return is a boost for the team as they look to make a run in the league and make the playoffs. His presence on the court will be crucial in helping the Hilltoppers achieve their goals.
Transfers bring experience to Tops

BY JASON STAMM

Players transfer teams to improve their chances at collegiate success. However, players often transfer for different reasons.

By Jason Stamm

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Western's transfers over the last few years have made the Hill large enough to host a team. This is the start of a new era for the program.

Coaches have been given the freedom to develop their own way of coaching, and the players are taking advantage of it. The program is now focused on building a strong defense, which has been the team's weakness in recent years.

COACH DARRIN HORN-ON...

Mike Walker

Sophomore forward 6-7, 205, 20.0 ppg., 18.0 rpg., High school

"He has been a tremendous job and his rebounding and perfecting the floor, but their conditioning has helped out, too. His physical condition..."

Ty Rogers

Sophomore guard 6-3, 185 pounds, 5-6 ppg., 1.7 rpg.

"He has shown tremendous improvement on the defense and as an offensive rebounder. His physical strength gained from the weight room has helped on both ends of the floor."

Boris Sizman

Sophomore forward 6-11, 210 pounds, 3.9 ppg., 2.9 rpg.

"Boris is showing a more physical presence on offense with his rebounding since this year."

Batch Jordan

Sophomore forward 6-4, 215 pounds, 19.5 ppg., 7.2 rpg., Junior college

"Batch has brought the bruising toughness, physical play and is developing into an athlete of being a starter who will make a difference on the defensive end."

Orlando Mendez-Valdez

Sophomore guard 6-0, 180 pounds, 22.3 ppg., 6.1 apg., High school

"He used to be a forward, Orlando is adapting to the first year and physical play of college basketball. He has shown an increased focus for the game and ability to show the ball..."
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By JAKE MITCHELL
The Resilient Pope

Watching her teammates practice from the sidelines on Oct. 15, sophomore forward Chaney Pope looked down at her heavily wrapped ankle and smiled.

Although the injury kept her out of practice, this was only a mild tendon sprain in her left foot.

The Lawrenceville, Ga., native had reasons to smile.

Two years removed from a brain tumor that nearly post- natted her life, the small sprain doesn’t amount to much. It’s not all that bad, and I’ll be with my team,” she said.

During her freshman year on the Hill, Pope began a battle she didn’t know she would have to fight. She experienced a seizure on Oct. 26, 2005 in her dorm room. She was rushed to The Medical Center at Bowling Green so the cause of her episode could be examined.

After surgery, doctors concluded she had a mass on the base left part of her brain that would have to be removed. She returned home in December, two weeks later.

“I couldn’t believe it at first, said Cassie’s mother, Cheryl. “Our entire family was in shock.”

After a successful operation, Pope was back at Western in January. 2006 to resume her life as a student athlete.

Pope was forced to confide even though doctors told her there was no guarantee she

The tumor wouldn’t return.

“I pretty much told myself I wasn’t worried about it, she said.

She returned to the tits last year, and contributed to the team during the first men’s games of the season.

This year, a season came during in January. And just as quickly as the previous year, she was rushed home to Cashiers to discover the news: she would need another operation and would miss the rest of the season.

“I thought it was a situation and told myself it wasn’t as serious as it was,” she said.

“Basketball and school was always the first thing on my mind.”

In January, Pope had her second successful operation in 14 months.

Pope’s teammates were never far as she recuperated at home. Before every game, the team would call her on speakership to allow her to listen to coach Nancy Young Cravens prepare speech.

Evangelical Baptist Church’s Darin Marshall said the team will miss her.

“She’s one of my closest friends,” Marshall said. “I had never dealt with anything like what she was going through. We just wanted her to know we were always thinking about her. We were always praying for her. We want her to be the person she was before.”

Cheryl Pope knew how much basketball meant to her daughter, but the senior Cassie is now in California, her home.

“I asked her to move home,” Cheryl Pope said. “I knew it was a no-go. I respect and appreciate that because we want her to be healthy.”

"Cassie Pope returned again to cancer and surgical practic ing with the team in May.

"My mom knew I wasn’t coming home,” Pope said. “I never thought my mind that I wouldn’t play basketball here again.”

As the season opens, the team faces many struggles to overcome. Pope isn’t forced to focus on anything but helping her team.

"If I’m alive and capable of doing it, nothing is going to stop me," Pope said.

Nothing, especially without the Ball Red Jackets."
Lady Tops poised for return to national power

By JAKE MITCHELL

It all seems to be falling into place for the Lady Topper basketball team. Check the stats: three remaining starters, two pre-season All-Americans, the Sun Belt Playoff Player of the Year and its first 20.3 point performers ranking in nine years.

In fact, in its selection to the fourth consecutive Sun Belt Conference Division championship, and to compete against success for the first, Mary Taylor Cowles squared.

I feel good," Cowles said. "I just like this basketball team, everything about them.

During "Hilltopper Highlights," the Lady Topper official start of press conference on Oct. 14, Cowles was introduced as the one who decided to bring the program back to the promised land.

Cowles, entering her fourth year as coach, knows about the glory days of Lady Topper basketball.

She played center for Western’s consecutive NCAA Tournament teams from 1985-91.

"I can’t say that it means more to me than someone else who didn’t play here," Cowles said. "But I would find it hard to believe that there would be any player of such a passion as what I have for this program.

The last time the Lady Topppers reached the Sweet 16 was in 1990.

Western enters (season ranked No. 24 by Street and Smith’s). It’s the first time they’ve achieved a season ranking since the 1996-97 season.

"It’s been a while," associate head coach David Grayer said. "It’s a lot of hard work and a lot of love for the program.

Grayer is entering his fifth year as an assistant to Cowles. He was also around during the days of Lady Topper preeminence in a graduate assistant during Western’s Final Four year of 1992.

Mary and I know the level of basketball that is played at Western," he said. "Being in this program and coaching what it was like year in and year out really helps you realize what you’re capable of.

Among the type for this year’s team include the return of senior guard Tiffany Porter-Talbert, senior forward Kristal Garber and sophomore forward Crystal Kelly.

Tiffany Talbert is also named the team’s MVP Preseason All-American by Street and Smith’s magazine.

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Potter-Talbert and Kelly were both named Preseason All-Americans by the Street and Smith’s publication, as well as Flex Team All-Sun Belt.

"Adding to Western’s potent returners in junior center Sarah Shouse," Cowles said. "The 6-3, 245-pound center is the most experienced senior on the team.

"Sarah has been one of the height growths on our basketball team so far," Cowles said. "She brings a presence on the inside that we haven’t had before since I’ve coached here.

"This year seems to be the coming point coming into the season with the return of Kelly (6-3), Garber (6-1), and sophomore forward forward Crystal Kelly.

Additional inclusion freshmen Taylor Kupple and Dominique Duck and guard Britanie Brown.

"I like our freshmen," Cowles said. "This is the most talented class we’ve brought in so far. Definitely see them being on the floor this year.

"We’re Talbert will remain a force on the perimeter. The backcourt also features a senior with the loss of guard Lesley Lagodich (16.6 points per game to eligibility, but will remain returning guards Zydrina Talbot and Shaclair Butler.

"We’re going to use that much push the ball," Potter-Talbert said. "Take pride in our running game. It should be fun for our fans because we try to get the crowd involved.

Cowles said coaching should significantly on both sides of the ball, and she expects the same type of transition play as in previous years.

Paul Sandifer, who coached the Lady Toppers for 15 seasons, took the program to three Final Fours. Cowles played under Sandifer during her years as a Lady Topper.

Sandifer said he saw the relationship between headsets in a player and her work as a coach.

"I think the improvements we’ve seen something is something we can keep going."
A numerical look at the season to come

number of times the Lady Toppers lost in Diddle Arena last season

percent of scoring missing from last season's Lady Toppers, not counting Leslie Logsdon's 16.4 points per game

percent of scoring returning from last season's Lady Toppers

number of players on the Lady Topper roster from California

number of points scored by sophomore forward Crystal Kelly in her Lady Topper debut on Nov. 19, 2004 against UAB

number of points scored by the Lady Toppers in their first win in school history against Logan College in 1914

national rank of Eligrace Wilborn in blocks, (2.9 bpg) the only Hilltopper ranked in national top 50 in statistical category

NCAA Tournament appearances for the Topper s, the last was in 2003

rank of Anthony Winchester on Western's all time scoring list with 1,156 points

returning Toppers to start every game last season (Anthony Winchester & Courtney Lee)

victories over the Toppers by South Alabama, the only Sun Belt team with a winning record against Western

How the 'experts' see it

The Toppers

"I think the program is headed in the right direction and this year should be the pay off year with an NCAA Tournament bid ... Anthony Winchester and Courtney Lee are good building blocks to build around as leaders on and off the court."

— Pat Ford

The Lady Toppers

"These next three years with Crystal Kelly is key for them. They have to do something big time because why else have a player that good and not be able to put your program back together. She is like a Clenette Haskins or Lilly Mason, a revolutionary player. I guess you could say-they are a good top-35 or 40 team. They should make the tournament and if they win the right games; they might be able to make the tournament as an at-large."

— Jerry Brewer

Spencer Journal sport columnist Denver World sports editor

"Expectations are higher than any other Mary Taylor Cowles-led Lady Topper team. Hopes were high last season but a poor start hurt Western's changes at an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament. The season opener with Louisiana Tech on Nov. 19 will have a big impact on Western's credibility on the national scene."

— Michael Craigmile

Sports column

Sun Belt Conference preseason coach's poll

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2. Florida International
3. MTSU
4. Arkansas-Little Rock
5. Arkansas State

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What are your expectations for this basketball season?

Brooks Ritter
junior

"I think they'll do well. They still have most of the players from last year."

Louisville

Danielle Thomas
freshman

"Just hope they have a good season."

Morganfield

Sarah Ramsey
sophomore

"Hope they win it, would be cool if they did. I just hope they're as good as the football team."

Cecilia

Shomari Payne
freshman

"I expect the guys to go to the Sweet 16, hopefully. I think they're really good."

Dayton, Ohio